Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregular. Corn

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strong. Wheat firm.

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arly-Morning Air Raiders Attack City for Five Hours - When Planes End Assault, Artillery Begins Firing.

LOYALISTS GAIN IN GUADALAJARA

Trench System Where Fascists Tried to Make Stand Against Government Advance Northeast of Capital.

Associated Press. MADRID, March 25.-Insurgent planes bombed Madrid for five ours today, halting their assault when artillery batteries began to our shells into the capital.

One large shell hit a department tore just after hundreds of cusomers had left the building at oon. Other projectiles struck vaious structures in the downtown

The air attack began shortly be midnight and lasted until In bright moonlight the aerial -usually single planes-cir-

eled the city. As one plane finished work, another appeared to take vernment militiamen operated uge searchlights. Otner defense

fle bullets at the planes. Officials, completing a nasty sursey of the damage, admitted there ere numerous casualties but few-

The bombs fell chiefly in the outgh the insurgent bombers flew

ver the central district. Despite efforts to darken the city capital's white buildings were targets. Patrols of militian through the streets warning ents to put out their lights. ough a window to back up the

NING GODFREY

top! Ha, so many I say no more tricks, don't I?

Stop!

uring the attack.

Other Aerial Attacks. The Madrid bombardment was aparently only a part of widespread surgent attacks. Rebel pilots ajara Province northeast of Madrid while other flyers, attached the southern insurgent army, nbed towns in Andujar and Corba Provinces

Guadalajara, planes from oth sides raked front line trenches ith machine gun fire. Thirty persons were killed and

injured during a rebel artillery bardment of Guadalajara. Government flyers dropped hur reds of bombs and fired thousands f rounds of ammunition during ting in the northeastern region. insurgent planes were re-

ported shot down near El Pardo, t north of Madrid.

Trench System Smashed. overnment militiamen reported sterday they had smashed rough a trench system near Coollor on the Guadalajara here insurgents were attempting o stand and halt the Government advance, which reached points
Bearly 60 miles from Madrid.
The Government infantry harged after a three-hour artillers preparation and cleared the way or new gains east of the Aragon The scene of this suc

rnment air scouts brought in eports of heavy damage to Almanes and Jadraque by Govern-

ernment gains in Avila Provce, west of the capital, were de-A troop train, preparing to trans-lort insurgents to the front, was

olished when Government has dropped bombs on the Monailway station, on the south-

Madrid newspapers and officials, roused by Ambassador Dino Grannot withdraw volunteers Spain, bitterly attacked Pre-

the world and made a laugh-lock of the Non-Intervention

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; NOT SO **COLD TOMORROW** 

THE TEMPERATURES.

night, lowest temperature about 18; tomorrow fair;

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow; colder tonight, except in extreme northwest portion; not so cold tomorrow. night and tomorrow; colder tonight, except in extreme north-

west portion; not quite so cold in west portion tomorrow; moderate cold wave tonight in extreme south

CAB DRIVERS' STRIKE CALLED

missed by Leading Firm for Organizing Activity. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 25.—Roving patrols of the Metropolitan Chauf-

firm, the Checker Cab Co. The strike committee estimated 70 per cent of the company's 1000 drivers were union members, while more than 10 per cent of its drivers were unionized. The company operates 75 per cent of Detroit's cabs. The union threatened to call the

strike yesterday unless the company re-employed 100 drivers dis-charged for alleged union activ-Udo F. Andres, president of the company, asserted the drivers idle. The strike became effective at 11 p. m., six hours after union representatives submitted demands

for re-implyment of the dis-charged drivers, 40 per cent commission, instead of the present 33 1-3 per cent, abolition of fines, a closed shop, no discrimination against union members, and insur-

#### CAN'T ELECTROCUTE MAN SENTENCED TO CHAIR BY GAS North Carolina Dismantled Electric

atus When New Law

RALEIGH, N. C., March 25. at an estimated cost of \$1000 or

Capital offenders whose were committed after June 30, 1935, now die by gas in North Carolina. The electric chair was dismantled last november. Now James McNeill, Negro murderer, is under sentence to die by electrocution for a crime committed prior to June 30,

He was sentenced to die in Sep-tember of that year by gas, but the Supreme Court, ruled he was im-properly sentenced.

Recently the court denied an appeal for a new trial, and ordered him re-sentenced to die—by electro-

Before the ruling by the high court, Superior Court Judges were not agreed in their interpretations of the statute.

CORN FUTURES IN CHICAGO HIGHEST FOR 10 YEARS

May Leads With Advance of 31/6 Cents, Touching \$1.15 a Bushel.

CHICAG. March 25.-Corn ures rose 3% cents a bushel to the highest level in 10 years, on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

May corn led the advance, run ning to \$1.15 a bushel, the highest since 1927. July corn sold at \$1.09% a new high record since 1928. The Almadrones, from which town depression low price for May corn the insurgents began their recent was 231/2 cents a bushel early in

ceived stimulus from decidedly in-treased activity in the market for cash corn. Shipping sales here to-taled 385,000 bushels, the largest in one day since February, 1935,

#### BINGHAM CALLED 'SIR ROBERT

eaker Makes Slip After Envoy Boasts of English Ancestors, LONDON, March 25. — Robe

Robert Bingham, and nobody to the one ma

# LOS ANGELES

Tremors Lasting Minute and Half Felt Over Southern California -No Damage Reported.

**BUILDINGS ROCK**; **CLOCKS STOPPED** 

Center Estimated as 110 Miles Southeast of Pasadena, Possibly in the Imperial Valley.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25 .outhern California was shaken this morning by a heavy earthquake.

minute and a half. Los Angeles America and Chrysler officers. and its environs were swayed by a Under the agreement, the striklong and continuously increasing motion. Downtown buildings shook. union, flagged down cab drivers to-day to notify them of a strike Long Beach reported it was quite unlike the heavy 1933 shock, which came as a jolt. Today's movement or equipment pending further ne-

was an east-west motion. Santa Monica, Glendale, Pasade na, Anaheim and Alhambra reportan officer of the company said not ed similar effects, while to the south the intensity seemed to be greater. In the San Bernardino-Riverside region the shocks were particularly noticeable.

San Diego, more than a hundred a sharp shaking. At El Centro, county seat of Imperial Valley, 100 miles east of San Diego, the earthwere dismissed for inefficiency, or quake was heavy, but no damage for driving fares with the meter was reported. was reported. El Centro residents ran from

El Centro residents ran from buildings in the downtown district and gathered in little groups on the street. At Brawley, just north of El Centro, clocks were stopped. The visible recording instrument at the seismological laboratory of the Carnegle Institution was thrown off balance. Seismologists immedi-

photographic recording instrument

to study its record.

Dr. C. F. Richter of the seismo logical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution said the disturbance was "strong enough to cause con-siderable damage near its point of origin," which he estimated to be 110 miles southeast of Pasadena, Refugees in the embassies and a single execution, North Carolina Diego County or on the east side legations huddled in basements may have to build an electric chair of the Imperial Valley, a rich agriof the Imperial Valley, a rich agricultural district at the Mexican bor

> quake occurred on the San Jacin-to Fault, with the Elsinore and Agua Caliente Faults as possibili-ties. Several small after-shocks followed the first heavy me he said, and at about 9:48 a. m. what appeared to be a distinct after-shock was recorded.

#### TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT ORCHARDS STRIPPED BEFORE QUARANTINE

Product Shipped Out Just Under Deadline; Fruit Fly Invasion

HARLINGEN Tex., March 25.-Working overtime to beat a Federal quarantine effective last midnight, hundreds of men stripped grapetruit trees bare of their \$12,000,000 crop in the rich Rio Grande citrus rapion last night citrus region last night.

Not a grapefruit was left on trees usually picked with care. No general effort was made to grade or size the truit Trucks carried the fruit in bulk to packing sheds. Highways leading into the Rio Grande Valley were crowded with trucks.

Grapefruit shipments to 17 states and Puerto Rico were barred after midnight in an effort to isolate the night in un effort to isolate the moved in from across the Ric

#### BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. OPENS PLANT UNDER POLICE GUARD

Strike Since March 4; C I O
Pickets With Clubs.
the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Pa., March 25.—The Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem iteel Corporation, closed by a strike ince March 4, reopened today under heavy police guard. About 100 lickets representing the Committee

# **CHRYSLER PLANTS**

6000 Strikers Quit Eight Units After Accepting Lewis' Lansing Agree ment With Employer.

**NEGOTIATIONS OVER RECOGNITION GO ON** 

Demand of C I O Union for Exclusive Bargaining Right Sole Issue Still Un-

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.4Sit down strikers evacuated eight plants of the Chrysler Corporation The shocks were felt at 8:49 a. here today, following a truce agree n. over an area of about 10,000 ment between leaders of the striksquare miles. They lasted for a ing United Automobile Workers of

> ers voted to leave the plants they have occupied for 18 days, and the company pledged itself not to oper or equipment pending further negotiations looking to final settlement of the strike, the only remaining issue of which is the demand for recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency for all employes Gov. Frank Murphy, who ar ranged the conferences between the U A W A leaders and company officers, announced at Lansing the for renewal of the conferences John L. Lewis, head of the Commit tee for Industrial Organization, with which the union is affiliated; is rep-resenting the strikers, and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation, is ap-pearing for the company.

More than 6000 strikers marched shortly after noon from the plants they have held since March 8, but

The strikers in the Chrysler Kercheval avenue plant, the last to vote proval about 12:40 p. m. and it few minutes began to leave the fac-

telephoned to the big Dodge plant

at once.
About 1400 strikers in the Kerment of plans to end the sit-down phase of the strike, but asked for a speech from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile final assent.

The first demonstration was transferred from the Kercheval to the Dodge plant partly because of

Martin issued strict orders that all debris was to be removed before an dearts was to be removed better jobs of the clean-up squads was to remove effigles labeled "stool pig-eon," "injunction," and "fence jumper" which had been suspended

from the windows.

Finished automobiles which had een placed in rows behind entrance gates to form a barrier were returned by strikers to a storage Dodge plant started. One union leader said the strikers already had removed their cots from the plant. Fifty policemen were on duty at the Dodge plant to direct traffic and handle the crowd.

At 1:50 p. m., a parade started from the Dodge plant with a band headed by a color guard carrying an American flag and union banner. Some of the strikers who had evacuated the plant re-entered the fac-tory grounds to fall in line with the parade as it emerged from 'he main

clubs similar to police night sticks and a few had folding cots strapped to their backs. Union officers said

val plant.

While the Dodge demonstration was going on about 200 strikers left the De Soto plant yard.

As each man passed the gate, union organizers searched him. The organizers said this was done to make destricts. ain no man was taking

### Evacuation -- Without Surrender



NIMATED scene at Detroit today when sit-down strikers, preceded by flags and a band, quit the Dodge plant as the first move in evacuation of the Chrysles properties.

Boston Special Policeman Kills His Brother, Chauffeur and Maid:

by the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 25.—Four persons, including Dr. Charles E. Mackey, Boston politician and school committee member, were

shot to death today.

Police said Jeremiah Mackey, 43ar-old special policeman for the Metropolitan District Commission and brother of the physician, shot the doctor, his chauffeur, Paul Costa, 21; Alice Costa, 19, of Lexington, maid for Dr. Mackey, then himself.

Neighbors said the brother, who had made his home with Dr. Mackey, had been in ill health for several years. Police said investigation showed that Jeremiah Mackey entered the cellar of the without warning, he shot down his brother and the chauffeur. At the sound of the shots, Alice Costa, who was upstairs, fled from the house to a drug store nearby. While she was telling the druggist of hearing shots Jeremiah Mackey en-tered.

On seeing him, Miss Costa ran

death.

John Hughes, a customer, said he ordered Mackey to turn over he ordered Mackey to turn over the weapon, whereupon the assailant turned on Hughes, who field from the store into a fire station.

After following Hughes a short distance, police said, Mackey went into an alley, pressed the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Dr. Mackey, a World War vetteran, was director of public health in Boston in 1920.

### Chrysler Truce Substitutes Industrial for Military Test of Union's Strength Test of Union's Strength Test of Union's Strength

Lewis Apparently Convinced Gov. Murphy Intended to Use Troops-Struggle Now on Old-Time Walkout Footing.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
VASHINGTON, March 25.—Under
Truce worked out by Gov. Frank
Truce worked out by Gov. Frank
White B. Charles and similar cases to uphold public authority in WASHINGTON, March 25.-Under the truce worked out by Gov. Frank John L. Lewis, the voluntary evacuation of the Chrysler plants today actual bloodshed, over the enforcement of a Michigan court order. During the present armistice, the United Automobile Workers must

ing the law and order of a community and the sit-down strikers.

When Lewis left Washington Tuesday evening for the Lansing conference with Murphy and Chrysler, apparently he was convinced that the Michigan Governor would call out the troops for forceful evacuation of the sit-downers if the negotiations failed. In his telegrams to Lewis and Chrysler, Murphy had not specifically asserted

Murphy, Walter P. Chrysler and this State, and protect property John L. Lewis, the voluntary evacueral public.
"In view of the large interests at by the 6000 sit-down strikers avoid-ed a trial of strength, and possibly of ascertaining whether adjustm is possible before taking and costly measures, with unfortunate consequence, I am re-questing that you and (John L. Lewis-Walter P. Chrysler) confer United Automobile Workers must Lewis—Walter P. Chrysler) confer rely on orthodox strike tactics, in which union strength rather than on Wednesday, March 24, at 11 which union strength rather than possession of plants will be the determining factor. In agreeing to withdraw the strikers, Lewis and tother leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization indicated that they were unwilling at this time to be responsible for a head-on collision between forces representing the law and order of a community and the sit-down strikers. o'clock in the morning, in a joint effort to find a prompt, satisfac-tory solution without unwarranted delay in enforcement of the court's order."

28 Democrats Sign Pledge to Fight President's Scheme; Dean Smith of Columbia Proposes Nation-wide Referendum.

**OUTLINES QUICK MEANS OF ACTION** 

Witness at Hearing Declares Roosevelt Reads Into Welfare Clause Powers That Language Does Not Justify.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- A demand for a "nation-wide referendum" on a constitutional amendnent which would effect compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices was presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee today by Dean Young B. Smith of the Law School of Columbia University.

Dean Smith said he agreed with President Roosevelt about the need but he disagreed—and most emphatically—with the method chosen by the President to bring about

Urging the method of amendment, Smith argued in a prepared statement read to the committee that this could be done speedily if Congress would specify ratification by State conventions composed of a definite number of delegates at large elected at special elections on a specified date "uniform in all the states"

At the close of today's hearing,

Democrats Sign Piedge. Meanwhile an opposition leader

make the court. So far, 28 Demo-crats have signed this pledge.

With the 16 Republicans in the Senate, all of whom are in opposi-tion to the administration measure, tion to the administration measure, this makes 44 who are believed to be "safe" for the opposition. Just now opposition leaders are concentrating on seven Senators still in the doubtful class whom they believe it will be possible to win over. Incidentally, a Senate vote of 52 to 44 for the bill would be proportionately a narrower majority than

to 44 for the bill would be proportionately a narrower majority than the 5 to 4 Suprems Court decisions of which its proponents complain.

Challenges Roseveit's Reading.

Dean Smith charged that President Rooseveit had "read into the Constitution powers conferred upon the Congress which the language of the Constitution does not justify."

The President did this, Smith said, when in his radio address on the when in his radio address on the court on March 9, he declared the "welfare clause" gave to Congress "ample, broad powers" for general legistlation.

"In quoting the general welfare clause of the Constitution," Smith and "the President way."

Chrysler and Lewis.

Chrysler, in a lengthy acceptance telegram, reviewed the strike situation and said that his company would not enter into any trade to get the men out of the plants. Lewis, apparently reading into the invitation the threat to use force, merely replied:

"Your message suggests that I "Your message suggests that I under dureas. Nevertheless and the power to lay and collect taxes and the power to lay and collect taxes and the power to lay and collect taxes and the power to provide for the general welfare, on proof of this point Smith on proof of his point Smith or properties.

eader, closed yesterday's e reading from a statement published in his own pa Missouri Farmer, on M

Hirth pointed to the political ser-ice he has performed for Presiden

Roosevelt, not only before his elec-tion in 1932, but before his nomina

against religious oppression, is only the first of several religious leaders

Burke in New York last night debated the court issue with Assist-ant Attorney-General Robert H.

Jackson, one of the most effective witnesses to testify in behalf of the

It is also part of opposition strategy to keep off the witness

stand "reactionaries" and par ticularly those who were in op

(The text of Prof. Graebner's

statement will be found on page 1-C in this edition.)

ng the last campaign.

tion leaders.

Her Doubt if Illegality of Sit-Down Called "Inciting" by Congressman McCormack.

LEADERS TO CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

Doubt Power of Congress to Act on Labor Disputes -Robinson Woul Await Court Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25. — A charge that Secretary of Labor Perkins had made "inciting remarks" in commenting on sit-down strikes was made in the House today by Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts. McCormack cited statements in the morning papers which he said were attributed to her and declared that "the Secretary of Labor should be more careful." "A few weeks ago the Secretary

of Labor expressed herself in doubt as to whether the sit-down strike was legal or illegal," McCormack said. "Cognizance must be taken of it. Members of Cabinets, whether Republicans or Democrats, should be careful in their expressions. This is a matter involving the welfare of our country.
"If in the past the Secretary of

"Should Repudiate It."
"She can say things as an individual which have very little effect, but as a member of the President's Cabinet, any statement she migh make has tremendous effect. I differ with the lady if she made that statement. If she did not make it, should immediately repudiate

Earlier, Representative Dies of Texas completed work on a hill to declare sit-down strikers to be vio-lators of anti-trust laws and to sub-

The action of Dies was the first move along a line that may occupy the attention of a White House rence Saturday when President Roosevelt returns from Warm egislative chiefs will discuss what the current industrial difficulties. Vandenberg's Remarks.

Michigan, expressed "great satisfacressional leaders had been arranged with President Roosevelt on

"Out of this conference," he told Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, in a speech on stabilizing the value of

dollar, told the Senate today that low wages were responsible for "The explanation is simple," he

ment. Many of those persons now have jobs. Prices have risen because the dollar has become cheaper and the price of living has gone up. Now we find wages sitting ing the recent insurgent retreat, but

could be done about the sit-down It was not known where the Ital strikes on a national scale.

for interposition of the Federal Government," said Speaker Bankhead, "unless there should be a state of insurrection which a state could not handle. That seems high-

Representative Rayburn (Dem.) Texas, House majority leader, agreed that the Federal Government had little power unless a state asked for assistance.

Robinson Sees Difficulty.

Senator Robinson, leader of the Senate majority, said a solution of the strike situation would be difficult until the Supreme Court de-

He suggested that some agency like the Railway Mediation Board might be considered to assist in solving labor troubles, but added: "Right now I don't see much that we can do because the (Supreme) Court has held that neither the Federal Government and the

Federal Government nor the states can deal with labor problems." Representative Dies said his sug-Representative Dies said his suggestion that the House investigate sit-down strikes would be considered at hearings before the Rules Committee next week. "Public sentiment is beginning to revolt against this new species of lawlessness and mob spirit," he added.

Representative O'Brien (Dem.).

President Roosevelt was de-bed by White House officials ay as hopeful that the rule of Springa."

Woman Found Dead; Priest Detained



FROM left, THE REV. EDWARD A. HALEY of Canton O., and MRS. LILLIAN HOUSEHOLDER of Medina, O.

PRIEST QUESTIONED

Detained by Police After Go-

ing to Cabin Where Body

Was Found.

the woman had been dead.

TWO ARRESTED CHARGED

WITH PERJURY CONSPIRACY

usations Involve Doctor's Unsu-cessful Libel Suit Against

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- J

City, Ok., on charges of conspiring to commit perjury at the Federal Court trial of Eisiminger's unsuc-cessful \$150,000 libel suit against the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

disiminger's suit charged the uston Chronicle Publishing Co., Houston Retail Credit Exage, Inc., and others with publing libelous statements about

THREE MEN LOSE LIVES AT WORK

arently Victims of Carbon Mos oxide at Perth Amboy, N. J.

ERATOR SALE

Prior Samples Bureau
Frigidaire, used, 8-ft, 33
Side Borge, new \_ 50
Buskeye, pore, let. 50
Bajactic 1-ft, used, 81
Lounnil, 8/2 ft. \_ 50

TROOPS FIRE ON STARVING CHINESE: MANY ARE KILLED tinued From Page One.

by what they called the shameful defeat of his forces in Guadalajara Province and predicted he soon would "take revenge" to save his

"If in the past the Secretary of Labor has been negligent, merely, I hope that in the future she will be more careful not to make inciting remarks.

"Should Repudiate It."

"She can say things as an indi-

LOYALISTS ADVANCE AT POZOBLANCO

with the Spanish Govern MENT ARMIES AT ANDUJAR outhern Spain, March 25.-Government troops smashed at dawn to-day into insurgent forces which for

They forced their way at least two miles (some dispatches said they advanced six miles on the south and three miles on the west)

into enemy territory.

In mid-afternoon they still were pushing forward, behind tanks and hydrones hombed legislative chiefs will discuss what armored cars. Airplanes bombed course should be followed in solving the insurgent concentrations in the

Jaen Province, an insurgent Junk-er, trying to drop provisions to the 1000 persons besieged in the mountain top shrine of the Virgin de la Cabeza for six months, was

co had been consuming their energy in daily attacks on Govern-

ntesting every foot of ground.

**GOVERNMENT SAYS** ITALIANS VANISHED

VALENCIA, March 25.—Spanish to Altoona, Pa., friends said. Father Haley returned to his ported a "sudden disappearance" of mother's home here three weeks said. "Wage earners are only sit- Government aerial scouts today reting down with wages. A few years ported a "sudden disappearance" of ago millions were out of employ- all Italians from insurgent divisions ago.

down."

The impression prevailed among administration leaders planning for the Saturday conference that little could be down-

kes on a national scale. ians had withdrawn. The Govern-There is no constitutional power ment has contended at least 30,000

The State Treasurer's office received a check for \$16,422 today in payment of the inheritance tax on the \$490,000 net estate of Mrs. Ida H. Stocke of St. Louis, who died May 19, 1936.

ason would be followed in exist

ing labor troubles.
They said the chief exc They said the chief executive conveyed this thought late last night by telephone to Gov. Frank Murphy in congratulating the Michigan executive on the agreement to evacuate strikers from eight Chrysler plants to facilitate further conferences between labor and management.

would hold in Washington with few Congressional leaders wou touch an all pending questions, a cluding labor. Officials said the would be no group meeting or ap-cial conference on the strike developments, but that the parleys would be the customary check-up on a

TO COURT PLAN BILL

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1987\_

Hatch Would Limit Appointment of Additional Justices to One a Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—
ator Hatch (Dem.), New Messald today he favored amending Roosevelt court bill to restrict

Supreme Court's membership tem-porary. He said he had much sup-port for this move.

Just before Hatch made his an-

Burke's plan.

Burke announced his plan after Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia University law school had tastified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of an amendment for compulsory retirement of Judges, and suggested that Congress had authority to call the state conventions.

Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City, Mo. Democrat. told the House today President Roosevelt acted "in accordance with the overwhelming mandate of the

enge his right to do so."

GREENSBURG, Pa., March E.—
Dr. H. Albert McMurray, Coroner,
said last night he took a Canton
(O.) priest to Greensburg for questioning after the priest appeared at a mountain cabin where
the body of a woman was found.
Dr. McMurray identified the woman
as Mrs. Lillian Householder, 27
years old, of Medina, O., and the
priest as Father Edward A. Haley. years old, of Medina, O., and the priest as Father Edward A. Haley. State police shot one of two dogs guarding the cabin as it menaced them. They found the body, almost nude, on the floor. The Coroner said there were many bruises and abrasions on the body and added that police had formed no theory of how the woman had died. He said he was conducting a post mortem. He said no arrests had been made. same, as far as the opposition are concerned, if the President had decided to submit an amendment to the Constitution," the Missourian said. "I am satisfied they would have raised the usual cry that he was seeking to undermine the Constitution, to destroy our civil liberties. In fact, they did say those very things during the campaign when an amendment was talked about; and now they are shouting themselves hearse for the amend-

cabin a letter saying Father Ha-ley would arrive there last night. The Coroner and police waited and

him to Greensburg for questioning. Dr. McMurray quoted the priest as saying the woman had been doing secretarial work for him. The letter said he had been absent from the cabin for 10 days. The Coroner Chief Justice, John Marshall, was the first to write an opinion de-claring that the Constitution did expression from the President concerning the sit-down strike. There is nothing of greater importance to the nation at the present time there is a solution."

ergy in daily attacks on Government and been dead.

They were taken completely by surprise by today's attack. Nevertothe nation at the present time their surprise by today's attack. Nevertothe nation at the present time their surprise by today's attack. Nevertothe nation at the present time their surprise by today's attack. Nevertothe nation at the present time to the nation at the nat rector of the Little Flower Parish at nearby Middle Branch, and about two years ago became assistant pastor at St. Anthony's Parish here. control of industry." About Dictatorsh

Shannon said he did not think this country "has come to any such pass that we need become alarmed ver all this noisy clamor about

"Viewing the situation calmly," he said, "it seems to me that the President is proceeding in everything that he does within the Constitution, and that it is the present opposition to the judiciary bill who are trying to amend that Constitution."

BLOCKS CONFIRMATION OF 5 FOR MARITIME COMMISSION Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that Federal agents had arrested Dr. J. W. Elsiminger and Charles V. Stuart, both of Oklahoma

Senator Black Has Names Re turned to Committee; Labor Leaders Opposed Some, WASHINGTON, March 25.—Sen

confirmation of five appointees to the Maritime Commission today by demanding that the Senate send the nominations back to the Com-merce Committee for "further con-Hoover said the arrests were made at Oklahoma City. The Government's complaint, filed at Houston a week ago, also mamed Robert A. Lowry and Esca Milne of Oklahoma City. Lowry is in custody in Oklahoma and Milne has been marking.

Senator Copeland of New Qork, chairms no fibe committee, agreed to take back the names which he had reported to the floor without a dissenting vote a few minutes

Black said off the floor that he would seek "full and open hearings." Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington and Nye (Rep.), North Dakota said after a brief conference with Black that labor leaders had objected to some of theappointees on grounds that they had "adopted a consistently anti-union attitude, particularly in the recent Pacific Coast maritime strikes."

leorge E. Stone of Movies Weds. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.— George E. Stone, moving picture actor, and Miss Ida Pleet of Me-rion, were married today at a hotel by Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen.

FLORIST EASTER 5 LILIES

44 Votes "Safe" Against Court Plan

Continued From Page One.

int instance, if it was relit into mendment might result in the reirement of toe many Justices at one time, a provision could be included calling for gradual retirement in order of seniority on the
sench. Burke said also that he was
hinking of including in his amendment a provision fixing the size of
the court permentily et nine.

mendment ratified.

After Smith had finished reading

Church Council Officer Finds Wide Opposition to Plan. Dr. Gould Wicky, general secre-tary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, took the stand committee, he traveled in various states inspecting church schools

President's plan.
"It has been the experience of several nations that when courts of minorities, especially religious groups are curtailed and eventually crushed. This has been the experience in Russia. This is the experience in Germany.

Danger in Proposal,
"We fear the President's proposal because we see that through
it an enthroned radicalism could
enact laws of educational slavery
and religious intolerance," he con-

He said confidence in the Supreme Court was "based on the fact that it is free from the domination and suggestion of any other part of the government." The people, he said, know from the experience of other nations that "it would be better to have no supreme

representative of the National Frange, was the first witness be-

Brenckman, who followed the line aken by Louis J. Taber, head of the Grange, before the committee resterday, charged the President with "an attempt to intimidate and soerce the Supreme Court."

"If this measure should be enact-

CHRYSLER TRUCE MAKES INDUSTRIAL TEST, NOT MILITARY Continued From Page One.

is that the workers would have break down,

Before the meeting yesterday and the fact that Chr Gov. Murphy had with him at the nearing peak production litia officers: the Adjutant-General, the Colonel who commanded the troops at Flint during the first General Motors strike, and the head

of the State police.

While the negotiations were in progress it was learned that National Guard officers were ready to move troops into Detroit if the conference failed. Reporters also ascertained that one ranking militia officer had made a survey of the errain in and around the occupied plants and had selected a site for headquarters in case the Governor should declare a state of insurrec

least temporarily removed, the workers and their spokesmen must resort to the customary strike pro-cedure, which means a test of union strength. The Washington leaders claim that 90 per cent of the work-ers in the plants closed by the strike are members of the United Automobile Workers, and that their Automobile Workers, and that their Chrysler forces are in a much stronger position than their colleagues working for General Motors. They explained the high percentage by saying that the U A WA took over the well-organized Chrysler company union, which operated under the "company representation plan." Under this plan, workers'

squares with the former."

Burke Replies to Distarich.

When Brenckman had finished reading his statement, Senator Dieterich (Dem.) of Illinois demanded to know whether Branckman was a "constitutional authority." A conof Princeton University was an au

must choose from this number. I

in June of that year, in proof that his opposition to the President's plan is not partisan. Religious Issue Stressed.

It is a major line of opposition to strategy to stress the religious issue in the court controversy. Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, who yesterday told the committee that the court was a safeguard

Ashurst said when the Illinois Sen-ator complained that the witness was not answering his questions. "We cannot compel the witness to give anything other than the answer

Burke said he understood that proponents of the bill would testify next week and thereupon Chairman Ashurst offered to allow the opposition to continue "next week and the week after that and the week

"As I have said before, I cour hesitation and delay," Ashurst de-clared. "I do not want any Senator floor that he has not had an opporunity to know everything about

Burke listed the following wit-nesses to be called Tuesday: Dr. Irwin Griswold, professor of consti-tutional law at Harvard University;

with the company. Washington C I O leaders say that when the time came for the workers to make their demands, 112 of the 120 company union representatives voted to join the UAWA These leaders are predicting a suc-cessful outcome for their side, and base their confidence on two points, the high percentage of Chrysler workers in the U A W A rs sat down in the plants.

KANSAS TO HAVE 3.2 BEER

TOPEKA, Kan., March 25.-The became certain today when the House accepted the Senate amend-ment, 75 to 36. The measure goes to Gov. Walter A. Huxman for sig-nature. He has said that he would sign any "reasonable" definition of a non-intoxicating beverage and that 3.2 per cent alcoholic content

Gov. Huxman last night signed a rigid regulatory law to govern sale of beer.

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District Judge, Up for Promotion, Writes Letter to Cummings.

approve," Judge Williams said is a letter to Attorney-General Cur-

Judiciary Committee should know Judge Williams' attitude before ering the nor step down voluntarily, Judge Wil-liams wrote: "I hope you will par-don this letter and that it will not

improper."

Judge Williams has been a Pederal District Judge since 1919. By will succeed the late George T. Mo. Dermott of Kansas. The Tenth Circuit embraces Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and New

Under the judiciary retirement law, Judge Williams is eligible to retire when he is 70, having served more than 10 years on a Federal

Court.
Judge Williams was the second
Governor of Oklahoma. He was the
State's first Supreme Court Chie
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friend of every Muskogee newspeper carrier. Each Christmas for the last few years he has been seen pefore him for sentencing and is

pal circuit rider in Alabama

New York Store Strike Settled. NEW YORK, March 28.—The sile tled today in the office of Mayor Fiorelo H. LaGuardia.

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Survivors Brought to City

From Salem, Ill., Near

Where Private Coach

Hit Bridge and Burned.

THREE ST. LOUISANS

AMONG THE DEAD

Women and Girl, 4,

Lose Lives With Roller

Skating Troupe in Acci-

dent Caused by Blowout.

nation's worst bus tragedies, in which 20 members of a professional miler skating troupe lost their lives vesterday when a tire blowout bridge abutment near Salem. 11, 70 miles east of St. Louis, were ought today to Barnes Hospital, All were badly burned by the

names which enveloped the bus imnediately after the crash and reinced it to a twisted mass of junk.

Those at Barnes Hospital are the hus driver, Dick Thomas, 24 years old, of Chicago; Don Flanery, 18,

of Kansas City, Kan., and John L.

Among those who lost their lives

girl, and three St. Louisans, Frank

Vining, 26, of the New Plaza Hotel,

upe, which was bound from St.

uis to Cincinnati where it was to

night. Vining and Britton

open a skating derby contest to-

Of the dead 18 were killed out-

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ied of burns during the night at

narried two weeks ago, and Ted

Mullen, 35, jested with a doctor

died at 1:45 a. m. today.

count of the crash to a Post-Dispatch reporter, interrupt-

ing repeatedly to ask about his wife, who was dying in an adjoin-

miles an hour, not quite that fast," the driver said. "The right front tire blew out about 50 feet from

was 75 feet from the bridge.) The

right shoulder of the road, and I

"I don't know if there was an ex-

prayed all over the bus and set it

the window at my side, and pulled

my wife after me. She had been sit-

pulled another girl out, and

the flames hit me and blinded me. My wife helped me walk down the road. People cut walk down

road. People outside the bus

were screaming, but it didn't seem

hat any of those in the bus were

Thomas said he had examined the

Coliseum in St. Louis at 11 a. m., two hours before the crash, and

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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every Muskogee newspa-ier. Each Christmas for tw years he has been the 201 Olive street; Jack Britton, 26, also of the New Plaza Hotel, and Henry A. Salmon, 27, 3523 Utah street. Salmon, a chiropractor, had been engaged as trainer for the

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ork Store Strike Settled.

YORK, March 28 .- The rike in the H. L. Green Co. cents-to-a-dollar stores was set d today in the office of Mayor telo H. LaGuardia,

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### Scene of Bus Crash; Driver; Two St. Louisans Dead



TOP: After striking a wall at the right side of the road the bus was flung against the abutment at the left and demolished. The pile of wreckage at the left remained after the burned chassis had been dragged from the bridge. Below, from left: DICK THOMAS of Chicago, driver of the bus, who was badly burned, and HENRY A. SALMON and JACK BRITTON, two of the three St. Louisans killed. ere seven women and a 4-year-old

bus was cut off.

He spoke haltingly, chopping off his "Tire blew out," Flanery whis-ered. "Bus recied. Hit bridge.

pered. "Bus recied. Hit bridge. Was burned. Could hear Ruth call-

Kansas City.
"She called to me twice," Flan-ery continued. "I was feeling around and tried to pull her out through the window. She was pinned unbaggage and seats. It was so hot I had to crawl out. I walked me here. I did everything I could," he ended with a sob. "I tried to

the Salem Hospital just before save Ruth." Prosecuting Attorney Ward Holt of Marion County, after talking with the survivors, abandoned an kate?" he asked, his parched lips forming the words with great difattempt to get formal stateme ficulty. The doctor assured him that he would. "Funny," Mullen whisfrom them because of their condi-tion. The inquest, he said, would Bus Driver's Statement.

Thomas, lying in bed at the Salem hospital, eyes swollen so that
he could not see, whispered an actire blowout seased the crash.

The said, would be postponed until they are able to testify. Holt said he learned nothing to indicate there had been any which is being conducted at the Collegum by the Roller Derby Association, Inc. Others had been as-

The dead, in addition to the three St. Louisans mentioned, were: Mrs. Erms Caldwell, 34, Chi-Carol Ann Caldwell, her 4-year-

Jack Israel, 24, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Mary Cooper, 19, Villa Park, Ill.

Miss Carolyn Barton, 31, a registered nurse, of Denver, Colo.

Miss Louise Brower, 21, Cin Jerry Hickson, 27, Los Angeles assistant manager of the troupe.

Joe Kleats, 36, Chicago, veteran
of the troupe, who was said to be
the holder of the quarter-mile skat-

ing speed record. Bus Gesser, 21, Covington, Ky.
Wilson Kay Wiend (Kay Wilson), 25, Chicago, scorekeeper.
Tony Marsano, 21, Chicago,
Nick Kelson, Chicago,
William Ellison, Chicago,
Miss Ellisobeth (Libby) Hoover,

19, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Emily Thomas. Ted Mullen.

on hours before the crash, and and them in good condition. The which blew out, he said, had been purchased in Miami, Fla, and do been driven only from Miami Chicago, and from Chicago to Louis.

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Of those who were killed outright out out to part and similar contests for about 10 years as a concession man. A sister, Mrs. Robert Clark, lives at 5552 Dugan avenue. Other survivors are another sister, a brother and his father.

Of the three survivors brought to Barnes Hospital, Creekmore is the most seriously injured. He is being treated principally for shock and was to receive a blood transfusion during the afternoon from a friend in the skating contest at the Collseum. Only Six Identified

The bodies of in were at the undertaking establishment in Salem of Mayor Homer McMakin, and five were at the Linton-Beery mortuary in Patoka, nearby. Crowds of the morbidly curious who sought to view the bodies were turned away from both establishments.

The charred wreck of the bus smoldered for more than four hours before it was cut up with acetylene torches and towed away, leaving as the only evidence of the crash at the scene the chipped concrete sides of the small bridge against which it was wrecked.

Victims Trapped in Bus.

The eastbound bus had been going down grade on U. S. Highway No. 50, a two-lane concrete road, when the tire blew out. The front of the bus smashed against the side of the solid concrete wall along the south side of the bridge. Butters is exclusively suffice to spublication of all move dispatches or not otherwise credited in this of also the local news published rights of republication of special

north wall. Thus, jammed diagonally across the bridge about 20 feet wide, exit by the door in the front end of the right side of the

Was burned. Could hear Ruth calling me."

Miss Ruth Hill, 19, one of the skaters who was killed, was Flanery's fiancee. Her home was in Kansas City.

bus was cut off.

One or more of the four 35-gallon gasoline tanks suspended on the sides of the bus exploded immediately. Flames leaped high in the air and dense black smoke billon of a numerical support of the sides of the sides of the suspended on the sides of the support of lowed up. The position of a num-ber of bodies indicated a rush had been made for the blocked door. east, responded to an alarm, but

ion tank of water carried on the truck, Several trips were made back Firemen, under a spray of water, approached the blazing wreck and dragged bodies from it with

cities in preparation for the Cincinnati contest.

The Coliseum event, which will continue until April 4, went on as skaters were sent by train to Cincinnati, to open there on schedule tomorrow night. Among those car-rying on at the Coliseum was Miss Hazel Roop of Columbus, O., a good

friend of Bus Gesser, who was killed in the crash. In skating derbies teams of two, a man and a woman to a team, compete, skating from 7:30 o'clock to midnight each day until they have covered the stipulated distance. The wrecked bus was one the derby association had purchased

derby association had purchased two years ago from the Greyhound lines and used in transporting its troupes about the country.

Salmon, the, trainer, joined the troupe only last Tuesday. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Salmon, who is his only survivor.

Vining is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining. 4417 St. Louis Mrs. Elizabeth Vining, 4417 St. Louis avenue, and a brother, J. Edward Vining, 338 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves. Britton had followed carnivals,

walkathons and similar contests for about 10 years as a concession man. A sister, Mrs. Robert Clark, lives at 5552 Dugan avenue. Other sur-vivors are another sister, a brother and his father.

Thomas and Flanery were burned about the face and hands. They were placed in portable bath tubs containing a salt solution in water about the face and hands. They were placed in portable bath tubs cold and must first be made commontaining a salt solution in water heated to normal body temperature. The salt solution is the same as plained.

OF W. E. HOEFLIN DEFERRED

The divorce suit of William E. Hoeflin, Union Electric engineer and former president of the Junio Chamber of Commerce, and Mr

Hoeflin, who took the witness stand first and charged extrava-gance and other indignities, testi-fied briefly again before the hearing ended, to deny specific allega-tions of his wife that he had been

Richard-Hinrichs, daughter of the late Nicholas M. Bell, Democratic leader, were married in October, 1935, three years after she divorced Hinrichs. They separated after 10 Hinrichs of domestic strife, which in-

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Ordinance,
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Case Taken Under Advisement Afte Eight Afternoons of Testimony; Each Seeks Decree.

up on the books and remains an individual obligation of Louis, as a
debtor of the company.

Louis Londe did not acknowledge
receipt of checks totaling \$15,880,
made payable to the Max Katz Fur
Co. of Chicago, which Morris Londe
said he had turned over to his
brother. Trustee in Bankruptcy
Hans Wulff has contended that
there is no such firm to be found
in Chicago. The brothers set forth
that the bulk of the money in their
personal accounts were deposited as under advisement yesterday by Cir-cuit Judge David J. Murphy, after eight afternoons of testimony in Court of Domestic Relations by the ment Co., but a mingling of personal and partnership funds is appa

Both men are charged in Federal warrants issued at the conclusion ing ended, to deny specific allegations of his wife that he had been quarrelsome in manner and niggardly in domestic financial arrangements. Further inquiry into Mrs. Hoeflin's financial state showed that where she once had large sums deposited in banks, the accounts now were exhausted or greatly reduced.

Hoeflin and the former Mrs. Richard Hinrichs, daughter of the

months of domestic strife, which included quarrets when toast and water tumblers were tossed in both directions across the breakfast table.

STREETS PICKED FOR REMOVAL OF OVERHEAD WIRES IN 1942
Four Miles of Electric Lines to Be Taken Down Under 1914

Ieased from the Michigan penitentiary in March.

The witness on the following day said that Louis Londe, in a conference after the bankruptcy hearing, had told him for the first time that the money was not spent in connection with the parole, but had been dissipated "on gambling and women." Later both refused to testify.

In the answers to Referee Hope's

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Streets from which overhead electric wires will be removed beginning in 1942, under the 1914 ordinance requiring the placing of wires underground, were selected yesterday at a conference between Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall and representatives of public utility companies. Under the ordinance the program is laid out five years in advance.

The 1942 schedule for the removal of four miles of wires is as follows: money which was withdrawn from the banks, denial was made of Trustee Wulff's allegations that the payroll of the garment company was padded, and that money realized from loans on life insurno money of the company in his control or possession, and said they were virtually penniless, Louis "without means of any kind," and Morris receiving \$35 a week as a



SNOW WHITE ALSO WHITE AND BLUE CANARIES

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

**WOMAN KILLED IN FALC** DOWN BASEMENT STAIRS

Fassen street, and struck her head on the concrete floor. The body was found at the foot of the steps by her husband, City Fireman Thomas Cox, when he returned home about 8:30 o'clock at the end of his night's work. She was 39 were filed by the Circuit Attorney's share was two-ninths of the income

checks over to Louis, with the exceptions of relatively small sums he retained for personal expenses or for which he otherwise accounted. The funds were drawn from savings. The funds were drawn from savings licemen expressed the opinion that accounts in three banks, two of the accounts carried in the name of the this morning to add fuel when she

The contention of the partners in their answers filed by their attorney, Morris G. Levinson, is that the money withdawn from the personal accounts was their own to disburse as they saw fit and that the sums taken from the partnership accounts have \$200000. GETS EXTENSION ON APPEAL

J. J. Hamilton, East St. Louis, Serving Term in Menard, Allowed ship account, about \$50,000, was not obtained in a conspiracy to defraud creditors, as alleged, but was set up on the books and remains an in-40 Days More. A 40-day extension of time

Malolo by her husband, George amer Putnam.

"Just as soon as the ship is ready, I'm going to resume the flight," ahe said. "I may have to make changes in my route, for a month's delay at this time of the year will result in unfavorable atmospheric conditions in the South Seas."

Her damaged plane will arrive here a week from Saturday and undergo immediate repairs.

had been drawn from bank accounts and turned over to him by his brother and partner, Morris, prior to the firm's bankruptcy. He is without means of any kind, he added, and if he is directed to readled.

FROM MURDER CONVICTION

which to perfect his appeal was granted yesterday to John J. Ham-ilton, East St. Louis, convicted last Jan. 16 of the murder of Thomas Grissom, East St. Louis labor leader, and sentenced to 50 years in the Southern Illinois State peniten-

Miss Melba Peterson, 28, Injured in Collision Nov. 1, Undergoes Operation.

dent.

The operation, performed at St. Mary's Hospital, became necessary after other attempts at treatment falled and when it became evident that normal sight could not be restored. Miss Peterson, who is 25 years old and resides at 5622 Robin avenue, also suffered two fractures of the skull, double compound fractures on both sides of the pelvis and kidney injuries.

charged mental cruelty, he said, and did not ask for alimony.

They were married secretly in 1933 in Chicago, where Milliken, a motorboat racing enthusiast, had gone to attend a regatta. The widow of Arthur Drennan of Spring-rield, III., she was the former Miss Mildred Canawan.

Several weeks after the divorce she was married at Juarez, Mexico, to J. George Jones, San Francisco

concern. She spent 12 weeks in the accident bereturning for the eye operaa witness by the grand jury March 9, she wore dark glasses and was assisted in walking by a companion.

the Southern Illinois State penitentiary at Menard, Ill.

Hamilton was elected a member of the St. Clair County Board of Review after the murder last Aug.

2. He obtained the extension from City Judge R. W. Griffith, who presided at the trial. Hamilton is now in the penitentiary at Menard. The original deadline for perfecting his original deadline for perfecting his appeal was today.

Rudderless Ship Adrift.

MANILA, March 25.—The Chinness steamer Cheong Gn, its rudder gone, drifted in a stormy East China Sea today off Shanghai awaiting response to its S O S for "immediate aid." The steamer Taurus was near the years! A 1433-ton ship owned by the Zin Kong Steamship Co. of Shanghai.

He said he expected to return to St. Louis soon with his mother. A pretentious winter home is being built for him in Hollywood, Fla.

Tom Coran, Ventriloquist, Dies.

LONDON, March 25.—Tom Coran, ventriloquist who played several command performances before the late King George V, died today. He was 64 years old.

Former Mrs. Mildred Drennan Gets Decree in Florida for Cruelty-No Alimony.

and kidney injuries.

Shinkle, 24-year-oid son of the vice-president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., who resides at 35 Portland place, is facing charges of manslaughter and felonious wounding growing out of

cidents, have been filed against Shinkle. One for \$45,000 has been filed on Miss Peterson's behalf, and Fennerty is seeking \$75,000 in another action. Other suits, for \$10,000 each, have been filed by O'Brien's father and by Thomas Withinton and Miss Wilms Guanther, who were in the automobile with Miss Peterson.

Miss Peterson's flances, Anthony Hersing (2204 Notes) Pales and S200,000 alienation suit against Notes and S200,000 alienation suit against

have received \$5000.

The former Emily Milliken, his sister, obtained a pre-arranged divorce and \$1,800,000 alimony in St.

correspondent that he intended to enter national motor boat races with a new hydroplane type craft. He said he expected to return to St. Louis soon with his mother. A

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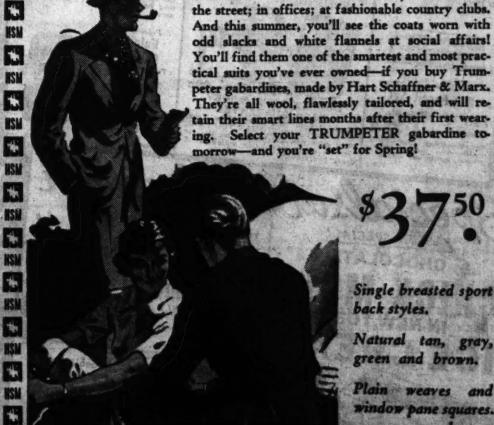
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Commissioner Spradling Takes Case Under Advisement-Bar Brief to Be Filed May 1.

DEFENDANT DOES NOT TAKE STAND

Presents the Record in Other Proceedings Which Involved His Professional Conduct.

A decision in the disbarment suit against Verne R. C. Lacy, taken under advisement yesterday after a three-day hearing before Special Commissioner A. M. Spradling of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, may not be reached before summer. The commissioner remarked that he had "a job for all summer," referring to the task of reviewing the evidence and preparing his report to the Court for decision. Both sides waived oral arguments and agreed that the Bar Committee would submit its first brief May 1 and that Lacy would file his final reply soon after May 30.

Evidence was presented by the St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee in support of its charges that Lacy corrupted a juror in the kidnaping trial of his client, Paul A. Richards; that he obtained, improperly, advance lists of prospective jurors in criminal court divisions; that he continued to associate Richards with him in the practice of law after Richards' disbarment; that he kept \$10,978 due the LoLordo estate, in which he represented the adminis-

Lacy Does Not Testify. Lacy, the city's No. 1 criminal lawyer, did not take the witness chair in his own behalf in the biggest case of his professional career of 25 years, but relied on broad denials of each charge, which he had made previously to the Bar Committee, in the civil trial of the LoLordo case and in his criminal trial on the charge of corrupting a juror, a charge of which he was acords introduced in evidence, He called other witnesses, however, in an effort to refute or cast doubt on testimony for the Bar Commit-

Juror Said Lacy Paid Him \$80. Edward L. Anna, the juror Lacy is alleged to have corrupted, testified the attorney paid him \$80 after he voted to acquit Richards of the charge of kidnaping Alexander Berg for ransom and thus helped cause a disagreement of the jury. Richard was acquitted at his sec ond trial but later was disbarred by the Missouri Supreme Court for his activity in the kidnaping.

transcript of his testimony at his criminal trial on the charge of corrupting Anna, was a flat denial that he had paid any money to Anna, that he had ever seen the juror except at Richards' trial and that he had directed anyone to approach Anna. Lacy was acquitted

of the criminal charge.
Police witnesses testified before the commissioner that they had found 10 copies of advance lists of prospective jurors in Lacy's office in 1933 and that a stenographer there, Mrs. Odessa Simpkins, had told them Lacy had instructed her to copy "everything brought in" by a certain court messenger, now

Denied Knowing of Jury Lists.

Before the Bar Committee Lacy denied any knowledge of the lists or that he had ordered them and said he was in California when they

In support of the charge that he permitted Richards to practice law in his office after Richards' disbar-ment in 1932, Mrs. Catherine Schnelder testified before the commission er that Lacy, as her attorney, di rected her to consult Richards about a contract for employment of Lacy in a specific damage suit and that Richards advised her about details of the petition.

Lacy's position on this charge was that Richards was merely a clerk in his office and he was not re-sponsible for Richards' alleged activities outside that capacity.
LoLordo Estate.

Presentation of the charge in the LoLordo case was made simply through introduction of the entire court record. John LoLordo, administrator of the estate of his brother, Vincenzo, contended Lacy failed to account for \$14,000 of the \$30,000 proceeds of the sale of the estate's main assets. Lacy insisted he had made full accounting of the proceeds, listing various mortage. gage payments, taxes, fees and other satisfied obligations which he led as proper credits. A Circuit Court jury, however, found that \$10,978 was due the estate from Lacy and the judgment was af-firmed by the State Supreme Court. Before the Bar Committee, Lacy arknowledged he had not kept acrate records of his accounts forney for the administrator. ig the explanation that he ha any details to office employ serted that the estate wo

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Averted When Agree-

The American Federation of Labor organization drive in East St.

Louis was extended today to the

American Asphalt Roofing Corpor

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Elmer P. Theiss, A. F. of L. organ-

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here in the drive to organize workers in the cotton garment industry Although pickets, who were on duty before 7 a. m., said none of the 80 company employes had en-

tered the building, a reporter found 12 girls at work in the sixth-floor

of firm, who was in charge, had

no comment to make today on the strike. The company has refused

weekly minimum wage for the em-

The picket line this morning was

waited in a tavern next door to the

garment company entrance. The pickets stepped out briskly, walk-ing in a circle in front of the en-

Thirteen woman pickets who

factory. Harold Solomon secretary

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Delegation Seeking Aid From

Public Funds Fail in Effort to See Mayor.

Of the 2000 employes of the Em-

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Lindberghs at Gwadur, Iudia

rived here tonight after a flight from Karachi.

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WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

GWADUR, India, March 25.-Cd

tract.

With the letter, he said, he received cards for his vans and membership buttons for drivers and dent of the longshoremen, that the

McGlone and Emmanuel Romm,
Philadelphia attorney, are charged
with extorting money from Follmer
under threat of labor troubles.
Follmer testified he told McGlone
100 of his employes would be
thrown out of work if he quit the
business rather than yield to McGlone's demands to sign with the

union.
"McGlone shouted at me, "Let them go on the relief rolls." Follmer related.

WALLACE PENCIL TAX APPEAL

WASHINGTON, March 25. - Th

Wallace Pencil Co., Maplewood, Mo., protested yesterday to the Board

of Tax Appeals against a \$7088 de-ficiency assessed on 1934 income taxes by the Commissioner of In-

The company contended the Com-missioner erred in disallowing de-preciation of \$2839 and including \$3000 of "doubtful rentals" without

the inclusion of corresponding re-serves for doubtful accounts.

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EASTER EGGS

\_st. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25 .-Strikes at two mills of the Alle-

gheny Steel Co. in Brackenridge and West Leechburg ended today two hours after they started. The

Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-

had agreed to a contract similar to

those signed last week by five sub-

idiaries of the United States Steel

ington avenue since the strike started. Efforts of Mayor Dick-mann and Federal Labor Concili-

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Conferees After Chrysler Strike Truce Agreement



JOHN L. LEWIS, GOV. FRANK MURPHY and WALTER P. CHRYSLER

IN THE office of the Governor at Lansing. Mich., where the Chrysler strike truce was agreed on yesterday, subject to ratification by the workers.

test against the transfer of one

which ended the recent strike in

harged that five shop stewards set

up under an earlier agreement were

dismissed. The company promised to reinstate them, the union said.

The Chrysler shut-down caused the Briggs Manufacturing Co. to lay off 20,000 workers, and 10,000 employes of the Hudson Motor Car

Co. still are on strike. Negotiations

are continuing to settle a sit-down in the Reo Motor Car Co.'s truck

factory at Lansing, where 2200 are

President Calls Gov. Murphy and Congratulates Him.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 25.
—White House officials announced
last night President Roosevelt had

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out of work.

#### St. Clair avenue, when 25 pickets from various unions congregated about the plant entrances, kept out Strikers Evacuate Chrysler employes and prevented operation of the plant. Some of the employes joined the picket line. Plants Under Truce Terms The company employs about 120 workers in three shifts of 40 each.

general evacuation. Union officers who entered the Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant, seventh to be visited, at 8:50 a. m., did not leave until after 10:45 a. m.

The union officers said the picket lin would permit payroll clerks to enter the administration building at the Highland Park plant. That

cents an hour for other mechanics with a minimum of \$33 a week in most of the shops. Night men are to receive pay 10 per cent higher. Organization of garage mechanics is \$25 to 100. ics in St. Louis by the CIO will be protested against at a regular at the Highland Park plant. That officers said the strike was in pro meeting next Sunday of the Central Trades and Labor Union, will facilitate the distribution of a \$2,000,000 payroll for work done be man to another department and refore the strike began on March 8. placing him with a new workman. Walker said to a Post-Dispatch re-

The Automotive Mechanics' Union in St. Louis has been organized ports that a strong faction in the since 1919. Walker said has about Dodge plant opposed the evacuation of the grievance provisions of the General Motors U A W A agreement agreement agreement opposed the evacuation of the control of the contr since 1919. Walker said, has about tion, asking many questions of the which ended the recent tion, asking many questions of the the Corporation's plants. a field which already has a recogwant a closed shop."

A strike affecting 600 employes of the Ferro Stamping Co., also was settled yesterday a few hours after it was called by U A W A. It was Martin, however, told them: "We Announcement of the C I O drive have no fear of coming out, for to organize garage mechanics in St. Louis was made last Monday by neither the Chrysler Corporation, Delmond Garst, C I O organizer of nor any other corporation can break one of our strikes." His argument the United Automobile Workers' Union. He said it was centered on prevailed.

The Governor, flanked by Lewis and Chrysler, called reporters into his office ast night to tell them that the CIO leader had agreed to shops of dealers operating General Motors Corporation agencies, and was done at the "repeated requests" the evacuation and that the com-pany promised not to resume op-erations until the conference had Second Day of Picketing at Solomon Dress Co.

Picketing continued today at the reached a definite conclusion on the union's demand for recognition Solomon Dress Co., 1508 Washington avenue, where yesterday the International Ladies' Garment Workers. Union declared its first strike workers.

Triumph of Reason.
Gov., Murphy, calling the conference "a triumph of reason," said "there is no reason why the men should not be withdrawn."

He said the question of bargain-ing rights was the only major issue remaining before the conference and that discussion of this had been opened. The same group which met yesterday at his call, Murphy said, would continue the negotia-

to deal with the union on the ground that none of its employes had complained of conditions. The union is demanding collective bargaining, a 40-hour week and \$14 tions.

Besides Chrysler, Lewis and Martin, the conferees included K. T. Keller, president, Nicholas Kelly, general counsel, and B. E. Hutchinson, finance chairman of the corporation; Frankensteen and other representatives of the union and the C I O.

The strike was called March 8 when the corporation rejected the union's request for sole bargaining rights. Their conference on union demands had begun several days earlier. Some 6000 workers have remained in eight plants here since then, and 60,000 other employes are iddie. blocked the vestibule inside the building entrance yesterday were dragged out, scratching and kicking, by police. Each was booked at Central District for peace disturbance and released on \$500 bond returnship in police control in the control of t

Lewis and Chrysler remained in Lansing to attend further confer-

THIRD STRIKE AT HOSPITAL

Sit-Downs Fail, So Walkout Is
Called in Laundry, at Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Their sit-down tactics having been twice thwarted by police, a group of smployes of the Jewish Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn today called an ordinary walkout strike in the laundry walkout strike in the laundry of Labor Perkins expressed their pleasure over the evacuation agreement.

Members of the President's staff at Warm Springs, Ga., said he tele-Sit-Downs Fail, So Walkout Is Called in Laundry, at Brooklyn. By the Associated Press.

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Members of the President's staff at Warm Springs, Ga., said he telephoned Gov. Murphy to congratulate him on the results of the first day's conference. Just prior to that President Roosevelt had talked by telephone with Miss Perkins in Washington. strike call of Fred Gardner, sident of the Hospital Union ployes of Greater New York. Was hospital was picketed. "It

Perkins told reporters, "that the

TRE-ORE **Good Friday** 

State Relief Administrator Crossley with instructions to see that this is rectified. For your information I wrote Crossley as follows—In making allotments for relief it is my desire that the allotments shall be determined on the basis of need of relief and not on the reason the clients are in need of relief.' Be assured we are going to do everything to see that no one goes hungry." union recognition and a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour. About 200 stay-in strikers have held th Emerson motor plant at 2018 Wash

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in May



## relief from the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union, a union delegation informed Raymond Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, on a visit to City Hall yesterday. The delegation, headed by Lou Kimmel of the union's relief committee, wanted to discuss the relief problem with the Mayor, who was not in. Kimmel said the St. Louis Relief Administration had refused to change its decision denying relief to strikers. He exhibited a telegram from Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, stating that the Missouri Relief Administrator, stating that the Missouri Relief Administration denying the right of assistance to persons whose relief status was established through proper investigation, but that the State office had been informed that relief funds provided for St. Louis may be insufficient until May. Kimmel said the union was given. Rimmel said the union was giving assistance to 100 needy strikers and their families, but that the state of union funds would not permit an indefinite relief program. Oscar Debus, president of the strikers' union, Local 1102, received a letter yesterday from Gov. Stark, who said he had taken steps to received the strikers which prevented called Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and congratulated him on news that the Chrysler sit-down strikers were evacuating eight plants in Detroit. Immediately prior to the an-nouncement, the chief executive tify the situation which prevented needy strikers from receiving relief. The letter read in part as follows: talked by telephone with Secretary of Labor Perkins in Washington.

workers in three shifts of 40 each. Elmer P. Theiss, A. F. of L. organizer, said most of the employes had been signed up in East St. Louis locals of the operating engineers, laborers, bollermakers and machinists.

No demands had yet been presented to the management, Theiss said, but union leaders were seeking to negotiate an agreement on the regular union hourly scales of 70 cents for laborers and \$1 for skilled mechanics, a 40-hour week and an 4-hour day. Prevailing more time than they had to 85 cents an hour Theiss said. Hourd of the plant, the plant and the which threatened to closs 45 granges in East 8t. Louis as part of the A. F. of L. drive to organization of the recognition and Elmer to the East St. Louis automobile mechanics, was averted today, when a wage agreement was reached between members of the East St. Louis automobile mechanica, was averted today, when a wage agreement was reached between members of the East St. Louis Automobile mechanics, and the samples of the East St. Louis Automobile of East St. Louis Automob

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#### Silverware-First Floor

Counter-

1-\$20.95 Unbreakable Vacuum Carafe, only \$15 4-\$16.50 Vacuum Bottle Desk Sets, priced, \$5.98 12-\$5.00 Silver-Plated Meat Platters, only \$1.99 1-\$45.00 Silver-Plated Tea Set, 5 pieces, \$29.50 15-\$3.98 Silver-Plated Platters, Center Pieces, 990 23-\$1.98 Silver-Plated Fruit Bowls, Compotes, 75c 30-\$1.00 Tarnishproof Silver Chests, now at 50c 37-\$1.00 Silver-Plated Cigarette Servers, ea., 500

#### Stationery-First Floor

1-\$62.50 Remington Portable; Discon., \$46.50 1-\$62.50 Remington Noiseless; Discon., \$46.50 8-\$3.50 Early American Style Ink Wells, \$1.50 53-\$1.00 Leatherette Desk Portfolios, now at 50c 50-59c Imported Gifts, assorted items, now, 39c 250-10c Artificial Flowers, soiled, each, 5e 1937 Engagement Books & Pads, reduced to ½ Price

#### Handbags-First Floor

200-\$1.00 and \$1.88 Leather Handbags, marred, 49e 250-Women's Belts, greatly reduced, now at 29c 275-Children's Bags, slightly soiled, priced 19c

#### Camera Shop—First Floor

122-\$1,00 Field Glasses, very special, now, at 39c

#### Sporting Goods-First Floor

35\_\$1.69 to \$2.95 Men's Pull-Over Sweaters, \$1.00 5-\$5.95 Doz. Hagen Discontin'd Golf Balls, \$3.99 8-\$2.95 Sets Fiber Auto Seat Covers (coupes)

9-\$5.45 Sets Fiber Auto Seat Covers (coaches) 23-\$4.95 Plaid Wool Sportsman's Shirts, \$2.99

#### Jewelry-First Floor

400-Pcs.-39c and 59c Assorted Jewelry, now 29c

#### Boys' Shop—Second Floor

18-\$17.98 Boys' 2-Trouser Suits, 10 to 20, \$12.85 9-Boys' Fancy 2-Knic. Suits, broken sizes, \$8.85 29-\$1.69 Boys' Wash Suits, broken sizes at \$1.00 200 Pr.—29c Boys' Socks, assorted patterns, at 17c 80—Boys' Sweaters, values to \$2.98, now \$1.49 300-\$1.25 Boys' Shirts and Blouses, priced at 69c 300-Boys' 35c Athletic Broadcloth Shorts, now 24c

#### Art Needlework—Second Floor

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32-\$2.98 to \$3.98 Skirts, flannel and rabbit, \$1.98 34-\$3.98-\$5.98 Skirts, solids and plaids, at \$2.98 34—\$1.98 Sweaters, assorted types, colors, \$1.00 30—\$2.98 Sweaters, assorted types, colors, \$1.98 50-\$5.98 to \$10.95 Sweaters, now reduced to \$2.98 15-\$7.98 to \$10.95 Sweaters, now reduced to \$5.98 80-\$1.79 Tyrolean Vestees, reduced to

#### Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

184—\$3.98 Rayon Prints, gay designs, 14-42, \$1.98 35—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Smocks, now reduced to \$1.00 200—\$1.29 Print Wrap-Around House Frocks, \$1.00

#### Linens, Domestics-Second Floor

168-49c Colored Bordered Bath Towels, each 33c 8-\$3.50-\$3.98 Linen Breakfast Sets, colors, \$2.59 11-\$4.95-\$5.95 Colored Linen Breakfast Set, \$3.69 8-\$7.95 Colored Linen Breakfast Sets, for \$5.95 4-\$9.95 Colored Linen Breakfast Sets, at \$6.98 8-\$11.50 Colored Linen Breakfast Sets, at \$8.50 32-\$2.79 Rayon and Cotton Towels, each at \$1.98 40\_\$3.98 Tufted or Tailored Bedspreads, \$2.98
18\_\$4.98 Tufted or Tailored Spreads, only \$3.69
15\_\$5.98 Full Size White Tufted Spreads, \$4.48
31\_\$6.98 Twin White Hand-Tufted Spreads, \$5.23

#### ard Goods—Second Floor

59c Novelty Suiting, plain or printed, yard, 25c 49c Printed Voile, lovely chiffon finish, yard 25c 19c Scotch Suiting, in woven plaid effect, yard 25c 49c Blister Sheer Crepe, for cool dresses, yard, 25c 65c Imported Organdies, fancy effects, yard, 35c 59c Cotton Challis, for Spring wear, only, yard, 35c 59c Printed Rayons, washable, 39 in. wide, yd., 35c 49c Imported Prints, look like linen, a yard, at 35c \$1.00 Cotton Suitings, Spring weight, a yard at 55c

#### ses—Third Floor

30 \$2.98 and \$3.98 Silk Blouses, reduced to \$1.00 20 \$6.50 Silk Blouses, now reduced to \$3.98 26 \$3.98 Novelty Wools, now reduced to \$1.00 15 \$5.98 Velvet Skirts, now reduced to \$2.98

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#### Infants' Shop-Third Floor

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#### Budget Coat Shop—Third Floor

8-Fur-Trim'd Winter Coats, vals. to \$49.95, \$14 3-Furred Winter Coats, values to \$49.95, \$29.95

#### Coat Shop—Third Floor

19-\$69.75 to \$89.75 Winter Dress Coats, now \$29 8-Better Fur-Trim'd Coats, less than Half Price 3—\$49 to \$89 Velvet Evening Wraps, \$29 to \$35 14—\$29.95 Winter Sports Coats, now at \$10.00 13—\$4.98 to \$15.00 Raincoats, now, \$2.98 to \$7.98 15-\$17.95 to \$22.95 Tailored Suits, now \$10.00

#### Corset Shop—Third Floor

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#### Costume Room-Third Floor

11-\$39.95 to \$69.95 Daytime and Eve. Dresses, \$19

#### Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

15—\$10.95 to \$16.75 Half-Size Dresses, now, \$4.98 20—\$10.95 to \$16.75 Half-Size Dresses, now \$6.98 15-\$12.95 to \$14.95 Women's Dresses, now, \$8.98 20-\$7.98 to \$14.95 Maternity Dresses, now \$4.98 10—Maternity Dresses, values up to \$19.75, \$6.98 10—Maternity Dresses, values up to \$29.75, \$8.98

#### Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

50-\$7.98 Crepe and Print Dresses, now at \$3.98 Entire Stock \$45-\$69.95 Winter Coats, \$19 and \$29

#### Lingerie—Third Floor

240—\$1.49 Lace-Trimmed Satin Slips, now 74c
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15—\$2.98 Formal Flowered Taffeta\* Slips, \$1.49
15—\$9.98 Lovely Lace-Trim'd Princess Slips, \$4.99
31—\$1.98 Crepe or Satin Slips, tailored or lacy, 99c
17—\$2.98 Lace-Trimmed Step-Ins, reduced to \$1.49
15—\$7.98 Lace-Trimmed Nightgowns, now \$3.99
48—\$2.95 Knickernick Bra Top Princess Slips, \$1.47
39—\$2.50 Knickernick Bra Top Slips, now \$1.25
\*Rayon

#### Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

20-\$1.50 Children's Silk & Wool Union Suits, 75e 40-69c Wom.'s Rayon Tight-Fitting Panties, 34c 26—\$1.25 Brassiere Rayon Combination, 34-40, 62e 30—\$1.00 Children's Glove Silk Panties, 8-12, 50c 126—\$1.00 Women's Rayon Vests, bodice top, 50c 15—\$1 Novelty Checked Bemberg Vests, 32-38, 50c

#### Negligees—Third Floor

32-\$1.98 Kimonos, very special "buys" at 79c 14-\$2.98 Cotton Quilted Robes, reduced to \$1.00 40-\$5.98 All-Wool Flan. Robes, reduced to \$3.98

#### Refrigerators, Washers—Fourth Floor

\$139.50 Westinghouse Family Size Refrig., \$99.50 \$199.50 \*Double-Door Sparton, 8 cubic ft., \$119.50 \$149.50 \*6 \*Cu. Ft. Apex Refrigerator, for \$89.50 \$195.00 6 Cu. Ft. Leonard Refrigerator, at \$155.00 \$189.50 6 Cu. Ft. Universal, all porcelain, \$139.50 \$179.50 6 Cu. Ft. Briggs Refrigerator, at \$139.50 \$179.50 6 Cu. Ft. Briggs Refrigerator, at \$139.50 \$129.50 \*6 Cubic Ft. Majestic Refrigerator, \$29.50 \$109.50 \*Sq. Tub Maytag Washing Machine, \$39.50 \$129.50 Hotpoint Spinner Washing Machine, \$39.50 \$129.50 Hotpoint Spinner Washing Machine, \$32.00 \$29.95 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, priced at \$22.45 \$16.95 Hand Vacuum Cleaner, big bargain, \$12.75 \$63.50 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, now only \$39.50 \$24.85 Rebuilt Eureka Sweeper, \$19.50

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25-Shirley Temple Dolls, now reduced to 1/3 Off 37—\$1.00 Fur Animals, choice of a variety, at 69c 87—\$1.29 Bow-and-Arrow Sets, now reduced to 97c 2—\$31.95 Rugby Racer Bicycles, "buys", \$23.95 1—\$49.50 Whitney Baby Coach, reduced to \$32.98 1—\$46.50 Whitney Baby Coach, reduced to \$29.98 1—\$17.50 Whitney Wicker Baby Carriage, \$12.98 1—\$19.95 Whitney Wicker Baby Carriage, \$14.98

#### Rugs-Fourth Floor

2—\$39.50 Colonial Design Rugs, 9x12 size, \$22.50 1—\$90.00 Gullistan Rug, in 6x9 size, at \$59.75 3—\$20.00 Old-Fashioned Rag Rugs, 8x10, \$7.95 7—\$10.50 Tufted Chenille Rugs, 27x54, \$7.75 2-\$55.50 Axminster Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, \$34.50 1—\$22.50 Taupe Rug, in 6x9-foot size, at \$14.50 3—\$24.50 Figured Allover Rugs, 4.6x6.6, \$18.00 1—\$20.60 Figured Tufted Chemille Rug, \$15.45 2—\$23.50 American Orientals, 36x63, at \$17.50 1—\$43.25 Figured Axminster, 7.6x9, for \$29.75 1—\$49.50 Early American Design, 9x12, \$27.50 2—\$49.50 Allover Pattern Rugs, 9x12, at \$34.50 2—\$59.50 Provincial Type Rug, 9x12, at \$42.50 1—\$59.50 Green Floral Design, 9x12, for \$41.75 1—\$79.50 Taupe Figured Rug, 9x12 size, \$58.50 1—\$120 Deep Blue Worsted Wilton, 9x12, \$80.00 1-\$139.50 Heaviest Amer. Oriental, at \$104.50 2-\$56.50 Figured Rugs, 9x15 size, now for \$39.75 1—\$69.50 Tan Background Rug, 9x15, for \$49.75 1—\$109.00 Rust Figured Rug, 11.3x15, at \$65.00 1—\$69.50 Taupe Figured Rug, 11.3x15, at \$47.50 1—\$142.50 Red Figured Rug, 11.3x15 for \$98.50 100 Yds.—\$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum Rem'ts, sq. yd., 89c

#### Radios and Records—Fourth Floor

1—\$114 Stromberg-Carlson (repossessed), \$39.50 1—\$64.95 1937 Model Grunow Radio, only \$39.50 1—\$145.00 Stromberg-Carlson 1937 Model, \$89.50 1—\$29.95 1937 Zenith Radio, outstanding, \$19.50 3-\$16.50 Clinton 1937 Model Radios, each, \$4.98 2-\$52.95 1937 RCA Victor Radios, each, \$29.50 2—\$91.50 1936 RCA Victor Radios, each, \$49.50 1—\$69.95 1936 RCA Victor Radios, each, \$49.50 200—35c Phonograph Records, recent, 5 for \$1.00 43—\$1.50 Classical, Symphony Records, now, ½ Off

#### Housewares-Fourth Floor

30-\$1.00 Sizzling Steak Platters, each, now 59c 24-\$3.98 Toilet Seats, priced at only, each, \$1.98 7-\$5.98 Shower Curtains, grand values at \$1.98 3-\$9.98 Steel Cabinets, in Month-End, at \$5.98 9-\$1.89 Wood Vine Arbor, timely value at \$1.19 \$3.50-\$8.98 Sample Unfin. Bookcases, etc., ½ Off 4-\$9.98 All-Brass Andirons, priced now at \$5.98 7—\$1.29-\$3.98 Floor Sample Ironing Boards, ½ Off 1—\$24.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, now priced, \$12.98 1—\$21.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, outstanding, \$10.98 1—\$21.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, outstanding, \$10.98
1—\$32.50 Kitchen Base, excellent buy at \$17.98
1—\$79.95 Kitchen Sink and Cabinet, both, \$49.95
1—\$24.75 Ventilating Exhaust Fan, priced, \$16.50
1—\$49.95 Gen. Electric. Sun Lamp, priced \$32.50
1—\$39.95 General Electric Sun Lamp, at \$27.50
4—\$7.95 Westinghouse Coffee Maker, only \$3.29
6—\$5.95 Westinghouse Percolators, each, \$2.19
17—\$3.50 Westinghouse Electric Toasters, \$1.39
4—\$6.95 Westinghouse Waffle Irons, now \$2.98
340—\$1.50-\$2.50 Miscellaneous Housewares, 986
100—\$1.25 Dandelion Killer, half gallon can 490 100-\$1.25 Dandelion Killer, half gallon can, 490 270—50c-98c Miscellaneous Housewares, each, 29e 430—25c-45c Molds, Tumblers, Cutters, etc. now, 9e

#### China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

2—\$9.50 Decanters, of Lalique glass, each at \$6.50 1—\$25.00 Candelabra, 4-light, crystal, only \$12.50 8—\$6.95 32-Piece Sets, blue, ruby, brown, \$4.95 2—\$32.50 63-Pc. Sets, Noritake China, set, \$22.50 1—\$24.50 54-Pc. Set of Fine English Ware, \$16.50 3—\$19.50 54-Pc. Sets Shakespearean scenes, \$12.50 1—\$49.50 94-Pc. Decorated Noritake China, \$35.00 1—\$49.50 94-Pc. Set Noritake China, at \$36.50 487 Pcs.—35c-50c Platters, Dishes, Plates, each 15e 207—35e-65c Pitchers, Creamers, Sugars, etc., 17e Group 25c Engraved Crystal Wine Glasses, ea., 10e

#### Broadloom Rugs Fourth Floor

1—\$45.00 Broadloom, in mahogany, 8.3x7.6, \$25 1—\$80.00 Broadloom, in blue, 9x10.10 size, \$55.00, 1—\$78.00 Broadloom, in green, size 9x12, \$48.50, 1—\$49.50 Broadloom, in claret, size 9x12, \$25.00, 1—\$49.50 Broadloom, in rust, size 9x12, \$24.00, 1—\$65.00 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x12, \$42.50, 1—\$65.00 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x12, \$42.50, \$85.00 Broadloom, in olde, \$125 \$212, \$56.50 \$78.50 Broadloom, in raisin, 9x12.10, \$54.50 \$59.50 Broadloom, in mahogany, 9x12, \$41.75 1—\$125.00 Broadloom, in green, 9x16.11, \$69.75 1—\$62.00 Broadloom, in green, size 5.7x12, \$35.00 1—\$55.00 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x10.6, \$29.75 1—\$55.00 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x10.5, \$25.45 1—\$68.00 Broadloom, mahogany, 9x9.11, \$37.50 1—\$60.00 Broadloom, in brown, size 9x12, \$42.50 1—\$78.00 Broadlom, mahogany twist, 9x12, \$50.00 1—\$37.50 Broadloom, green twist, 5.2x9, \$26.00 1—\$60.00 Broadloom, green twist, 6x12, \$32.50 1—\$76.50 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x10.10, \$55.00 270.50 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x10.10, \$55.00 1-\$79.50 Broadloom, taupe, size 12x10.10, \$47.50. 1—\$126.00 Broadloom, in green, 12x13.6, \$89.50° 1—\$95.00 Broadloom, copper, size 12x10.6, \$64.50° 1—\$170.00 Broadloom, brown twist, 12x17, \$98.50°, 2—\$89.50 Sheen Type Broadl'ms, samples, \$59.50°

#### Draperies and Curtains—Fourth Floor

118-\$1.49-\$2.98 Ruffled and Tailored Curtains, 750 103—\$1.49-\$1.79 Lace, Flounced Curtains, now 980-98—\$1.98-\$5.98 Lace, Marquisette Curtains, \$1.29-63—\$1.98-\$2.45 Cottage Sets and Curtains, \$1.47 57-\$2.98 Organdy & Rayon Curtains, priced \$1.984 66-\$4.98-\$8.98 Fine Ruffled Curtains, pair \$3.19. 340 Yds .- 59c-79c Cretonne and Chintz, yard, 3500 215 Yds.—89c-98c Slip-Cover Materials, yard, 47c 11 50-\$1.25-\$1.50 Mirror Drapery Holdbacks, pr., 49c 11 125 Yds.—79c-89c Drapery, casem, material, yd. 59c., 120—\$1.29-\$2.19 Window Shades, 44, 48, 54x5 ft., 59c., 90 Yds .- \$1.25-\$1.79 Linen, usable lengths, yd., 890 360 Yds.-10c-30c Trimmings and Fringes, yard 30 300 Yds.-35c-75c Trimmings and Fringes, yard 10c 235—19c-21c Upholstery Squares, each now at 10c 250—79c Upholstery Squares, good choice, each 48c 20 Prs.—\$15 Satin & Damask Draperies, pr., \$8.98 275-Remnants of Casements, Marquisettes, 1/2 Off

#### Furniture-Fifth Floor

1-\$100.00 3-Part Sofa, in brown tapestry, \$59.00 1—\$99 Sofa, in blue and brown tapestry, \$55.0012
1—\$69 Outstanding Occasional Chair, at \$45.0012
1—\$99 Easy Chair, legs of fruitwood, at \$55.00 1-\$45.00 Armchair, in antique white, as is \$24.75 - 2-\$29.50 Side Chairs, white leather seats, \$17.75 1-\$65.00 Easy Chair, outstanding bargain, \$35.00 - \$75.00 Lounge Chair, in plum material, \$45.00 3-\$12.75 Occas'nal Chairs, covered in blue, \$5.95 3-\$26.50 Occas'nal Chairs, green leather, \$17.75 m 1-\$62.50 Modern Easy Chair, coral cover, \$29.50 1-\$65.00 Easy Chair, in green tapestry, \$32.50 1-\$119.00 Love Seat, in green tapestry, \$69.00 1-\$79.00 Easy Chair, in brown tapestry, \$49.00 2-\$29.50 Occasional Chairs, blue damask, \$19.75 1-\$110.00 Sofa, blue tapestry, as is \_\_ \$69.00 1-\$22.50 Occasional Chair, covered in rust, \$14.75 3-\$12.75 Pull-Up Chair, in gold tapestry, \$7.75 1-\$45.00 Georgian Occas'nal Chair, green, \$27.50 1—\$59 Maple Davenport, a floor sample, \$42.00 a 1—\$89 Maple Davenport, brown tapestry, \$65.00 a 1-\$79 Maple Sofa, a floor sample, only \$59.00 1—\$79 Maple Sora, a Hoor sample, only \$35.00 1—\$306.75 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite, full bed, \$199° 12 1—\$366.25 6-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$259° 12 1—\$65.00 Walnut Chifforobe, grand value, \$45.00° 12 1—\$47.50 Full-Size Bed, mahogany, only \$24.75° 12 4—\$15.75 Dressing Tables, in maple, now for \$7.75° 12 \$9.95 to \$16.75 Group Odd Vanity Benches, \$6.75° 12 3—\$22.50 Maple Chest of Drawers, priced, \$12.75° 12 6—\$22.50 Dressing Tables, in maple, priced \$10.95° 12

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1—\$37.50 Dutch Cupboard, in maple, only \$24.75.2
1—\$185 Reproduction Mahogany China Cab., \$120.3
1—\$59.00 Mahogany Armchair, now priced \$19.75.3
1—\$42 Fruitwood Server, reduced to only \$16.75.3
1—\$18.00 Metal and Upholstery Armchair, \$10.95
1—\$22.50 Metal Armchair, priced as is, \$10.95

1—\$22.50 Metal Armchair, priced as is, \$10.95
1—\$32.50 Chromium Armch'r, priced as is, \$16.50 to \$1.818.75 Chromium Table, black top, as is, \$12.75 to \$12.75 Pourfs, in leatherette, \$1.875 to \$12.75 Pourfs, in Hura wood, \$12.75 to \$12.75 Doctasional Table, in Hura wood, \$12.75 to \$12.75 Lamp Table, mahog., good buy, \$13.75 to \$12.75 Doctasional Table, leatherette top \$22.50 to \$1.829.50 Mah.Occas.Table, leatherette top \$22.50 to \$1.875 3-Wing Screen, ant. white and gold \$37.50 to \$3.85 White Fur Rugs, \$2.65 to \$1.859.00 White Cellarette, priced at only, \$24.75 to \$100 Beautiful Upholstery Samples, priced ea., \$50.00 White Cellarette, priced at only, \$24.75 to \$100 Beautiful Upholstery Samples, priced ea., \$50.00 White Cellarette, priced at only, \$24.75 to \$100 Beautiful Upholstery Samples, priced ea., \$50.00 White Cellarette, priced at only, \$24.75 to \$100 Beautiful Upholstery Samples, priced ea., \$250.00 White Cellarette, priced at only, \$24.75 to \$100 Beautiful Upholstery Samples, priced ea., \$250.00 White Cellarette, priced at only, \$24.75 to \$100 Beautiful Upholstery Samples, priced ea., \$250.00 White Cellarette, priced ea., \$250.00 White Ce

#### Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

1200 Rolls-15c-29c Kitchen, Bath Papers, roll, 9c. 260 Rolls—Waxed and Varnished Papers, roll, 120 15 530 Rolls—75c-\$1.00 Decorative Papers, a roll, 25c

#### Lamps, Pictures, Gifts—Sixth Floor

8-\$13.95-\$25 Floor and Bridge Lamps, ea., \$9.98at

### Books-Seventh Floor

260 Miscellaneous Books, shelf-worn, now each, 390 3

Police Discove Pete Prokowsky, 20, Dead in Alley Two Blocks From East St. Louis lavern.

PROPRIETOR TELLS OF ROUTING TWO

Robert H. Milner Says He Heard Crash of Glass, Got Pistol and Saw Them at Broken Window.

Robert H. Milner, tavern keeper at 1332 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, fired six shots at two men who attempted to break into his place at 3 a. m. today. An hour and a half later, the body of Pete Prokowsky, 20 years old, 1417 North Thirteenth, was found in an alley within two blocks of the tavern. He had been wounded near the heart.

Milner, who lives above the tavern, said to a Post-Dsipatch reporter that he was sleeping on a cot behind the bar, because of a "hunch" that an attempt might be made to rob the place. Such an attempt was made a week before, and some of the glass was knocked out of the side door.

"I heard somebody picking at the broken glass," Milner said, "and I reached for my 22-caliber cartridge pistol and moved to where I could see the door. Two men were there,

see the door. Two men were there, removing the glass so as to climb

"I fired twice at the nearest man's hand, and thought I hit his hand. They started for their car, which was parked just behind the tavern, and I stepped out and fired four more shots as they got in and

drove away."
Police found bloodspots along the path between the door and the place a search of the neighborhood, they found the young man's body in an alley off Fourteenth street, between

Lynch and Lake avenues.

After the body was taken to an undertaking parlor, Mrs. Irene Milner, wife of the tavernkeeper, recognized it as that of a young man whom she had seen in the neigh-borhood and who was in the tav-

borhood and who was in the tavern with a companion at noon yesterday, buying drinks.

Identification came through Detective Henry C. Bishop, formerly local parole officer. The name "Pete," penciled on the clothing in two places, caused Bishop, after consulting his records, to look up the Prokowsky family. A married sister of the young man identified the body.

Prokowsky, between the ages of 13 and 16, was an inmate of the

13 and 16, was an inmate of the State Training School for Boys at St. Charles, Ill., where he was sent for delinquency and truency. He was under Bishop's supervision for a time after his release.

Police believe his companion

dumped the body from the autom bile to make his own escape easier

#### BERNIE SHELTON'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Gangster Enters Appearance But Does Not Contest; Charge Is Cruelty.

Mrs. Carrie Stevenson Shelton of East St. Louis obtained a divorce today from Bernie Shelton, East Side gangster, in the court of City Judge Ralph Cook on the ground of extreme cruelty. Shelton entered his appearance and did not contest.

A property settlement was made and her former name, Mrs. Carrie Stevenson, was restored. She testi-fied that Shelton began to treat her cruelly shortly after their marriage on Jan. 21, 1935, and that he beat her. She said she left him "about

15 times," but always returned un-til last Jan. 15, when they separated. She is the widow of Ray Stevenson, liquor runner who was killed in a motorboat accident near New Orleans 10 years ago. During her marriage to Shelton, they operated a riding stable near Dupo, Ill.

#### THIRD WIFE SUES TO DIVORCE AUTHOR OF 'TOBACCO ROAD'

Julia Laird, Actress, Begins Action in Reno Against John M. Kirkland.

RENO, Nev., March 25.—Julia Laird, actress and bride of a little more than three months, filed suit today to divorce John M. Kirkland, playright. She charged the author of "Tobacco Road" and other well-known stage and motion picture productions, with cruelty.

Married to Kirkland last Dec. 13 at Harrison, N. Y., Miss Laird is his third wife. The playwright previously has been divorced from Nancy Carroll, movie actress, and from the former Jayne Dunham Shadduck Kirkland. ociated Press.

Former St. Paul Mayor Dies.

ST. PAUL, March 25.—Laurence C. (Larry Ho) Hodgson, five times Mayor of St. Paul and long a political figure in the Northwest, was found dead in his botte today. He was \$2 years all





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## FROM JAIL TEMPORARILY

Is Told That He Has Taken teps to Obey Order as to City Utility.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 25.-Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs, whose fight to establish a municipal utility plant here led to his jailing last July, gained a conditional release

Special Judge Huber M. Devoss refered Bangs released from jail remorarily when informed that the temporarily when micro temporarily when micro to comply mayor had taken steps to comply somed into the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of miss Dorothy Jean Sayman, daughten to the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of Miss Dorothy Jean Sayman, daughten to the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of Miss Dorothy Jean Sayman, daughten to the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of the elopement and the elopemen the municipal light plant,

municipal light plant, ter of 1. a. Sayman, weathy soap ans Power Co., which Bangs has fought since his election, told the court they had no objection to his e. The power company, which distributed it has sole electric distributed it has sole electric distributed in Huntington, Mexico. bution rights in Huntington, brought the action on which the Mayor was jailed.



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Governors' Court Plan Broadcast. CHEVROLET-FISHER PLANT NEW YORK, March 25.—Four Southern Governors, speaking in favor of the President's Supreme Court proposal, are scheduled for a special half-hour broadcast on the WABC-CBS network at 9:45 p. m. (St. Louis time) Saturday. They are Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, They are Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, They have the state of the stat talking from New Orleans; Bibb Graves of Alabama, from Mont-

INJUNCTION WITHDRAWN

Judge Ratifles Agreement of Coun-sel for Petitioners and for Union.

A temporary restraining order granted last Jan. 14 by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, at the gemery, and E. D. Rivers of Geortime of the strike of union emtime of the strike of union employes at the Chevrolet-Fisher automobile plant, prohibiting interference by the strikers with employes who wanted to work, and the carrying of banners by pickets, was withdrawn today by Judge Williams, by agreement of counsel for the union and the employes who filed the petition for the order.

The petition was filed shortly after the strike began Jan. 13, on behalf of 16 employes headed by James Hatton, president of the Chevrolet Employes' Association. The plaintiffs stated that they were a committee of workers, not in

a committee of workers, not in sympathy with the strike, and al-leged that the union officers and followers had subjected them to "annoyance and intimidation." The annoyance and intimidation." The petition also asked that all picketing be prohibited, but Judge Williams struck out this provision in issuing the order.

#### \$1,070,000 SECURITIES SALE BY THE HOWARD ESTATE

Court Grants Permission in Order

Other Claims. Clarence Howard Jr., heir to the estate of his father, multimillionaire steel manufacturer, obtained permission today at Clayton from Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes to sell \$1,070,000 in securities from the estate. His petition stated the request for the sale was made in order to pay United States estate tax and other claims.

An inventory of the estate has not been filed. Mrs. Minnie Morey Howard died last Feb. 11, making her son, Clarence, her sole heir and executor. Clarence Howard Sr., who died in 1931, left three-fourths of his \$3,000,000 estate to his widow, and the rest to his son.

and the rest to his son.

These curities to be sold are: General Steel Castings Corp., \$500,000;
New York Central & Hudson River
Raiuroad, \$100,000; New England
Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$100,000; Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$71,000; Illinois Steel
Co., \$50,000; Chicago, Burlington &
Quincy Railroad, \$100,000; Aluminum Company of America, \$49,000,
and Great Northern Railroad, \$100,000.

#### FOUR HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Collinsville Men Accused of Attack
After Seizing Escort.

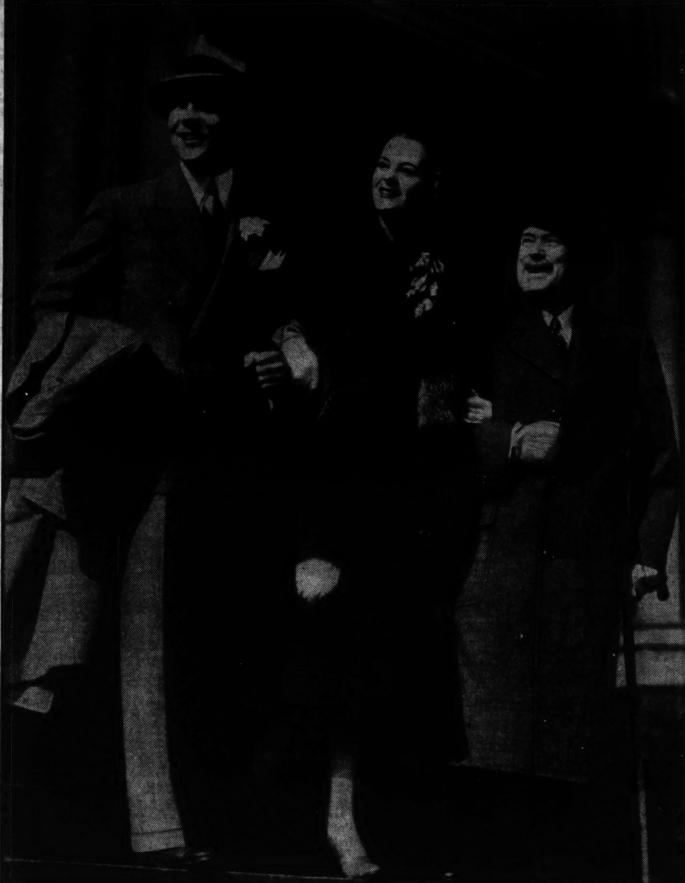
Four Collinsville men are held in jail at Edwardsville on warrants charging them with criminal assault Saturday on a 15-year-old East St. Louis girl. They are Joseph Klein, 24 years old; Harold Stockley, 19; John Rice, 20, and Henry Kraus, 19.

Deputy sheriffs were told by the girl that she and her escort met the men in an East St. Louis tavern and accepted an invitation to be driven home. Instead, she said, they were taken to a road near Collinsville where she was attacked by

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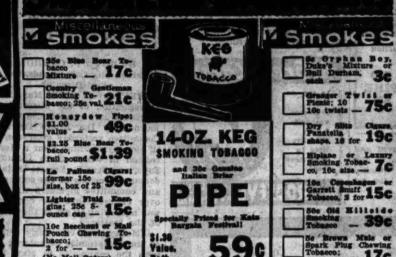
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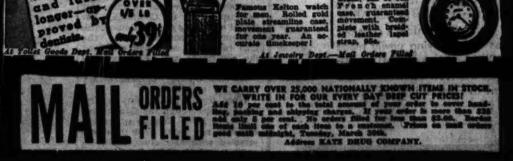
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Kansas City.

Allowances by the Circuit Court in connection with the handling of the impounded funds in the 152-3

Merie Oberon's Injuries Serious.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—Production of the film, "I, Claudius," was haited today when it was learned Merie Oberon, actress, had been more seriously injured in an automobile accident March 16 than had

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egislators' Investigation of Fire Risk Rate Compromise Is Suspended Till FALL IN BARN KILLS YOUTH

Cletus Henke, 17, of O'Fallen, Mo., Dies of Injuries. Cletus Henke of O'Fallon, Mo., 17 UNE LIKENS IT

Cletus Henke of O'Fallon, Mo., 17 years old, died yesterday of an injury suffered Sunday when he fellifrom a barn window across a manger, while watching his father, John Henke, perform an examination of cattle on a farm near St. Charles.

Coroner John Buse of St. Charles said the how apparently had suf-Superintendent O'Malley Discloses That Insurance Company Lawyer Was said the boy apparently had suf-fered an internal rupture from which peritonitis resulted. Author of the Plan.

By BOYD F. CARBOLL,

TO SEWING CIRCLE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.-Investigation of the Missouri fire fonday morning after a stormy ion in which State Insurance uperintendent R. Emmet O'Malley inced critics of the settleme over charges that the committee was not trying to get to the bottom of the matter.

of the matter.

O'Malley, who vigorously defended the compromise he entered into with the companies in May, 1935, will resume his testimony before the committee Monday.

The row over the committee's course in the inquiry was precipitated when Representative Francis tated when Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph said the com-mittee was functioning more like a sewing circle than an investigating body. He said, "We will not find

Smith "a Hopeless Minority."
Smith, who said he was "a hopeless minority on the committee," introduced the original resolution in the House calling for creation of a special committee to make the investigation. Opponents, after bringing political pressure to bear on some of the Democratic House members, succeeded in amending the resolution to switch the inquiry into the standing House Insurance

fered sharply with Smith and charged he had not produced the names of any witnesses who could throw any light on the matter, al-though he had been asked to do so by the committee chairman, T. ockley of Pulaski County The committee adopted a motion by Representative E. J. Keating of Kansas City, calling on Smith to produce names of any such witnesses, and for issuance of subpenas for their attendance.

All of the witnesses examined so far in three days of hearings have been parties to the compromise agreement or attorneys for the In-surance Department or the stock companies in June, 1930, through rederal Court injunctions.

Who Began the Negotiations.

O'Malley cleared up the previous
undisclosed fact as to who start en he said the first suggestio of a settlement was made to him by Charles R. Street of Chicago, chairman of a committee which chairman of a committee which conducted the rate litigation for the nies. Each of the attorney testifying previously professed not to know who initiated the compromise negotiations, although they had participated in conferences after the negotiations were under

mise agreement was a good one for the policy-holders and would result in saving them an estimated amount of \$2,000,000 a year in rate reductions. The compromise called for the companies relinquishing about one-half to two-thirds of the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase which had been collected during the litigation. It provided 20 per cent of the approximately \$12,500,000 of excest premiums impounded in rate suits in the Federal and State courts be returned to the policy-holders, 50 per cent be turned over

informed him. The committee con-cluded hearings on the Dickstein resolution calling for an investiga-tion of un-American propagands.

Fee allowances in the restitution case up to last Dec. 31 included \$52,000 each to State Representative H. P. Lauf and Lewis Hord Cook of Jefferson City, commissioners and custodians of the \$2,750-000 fund impounded in the case; \$29,000 to Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, attorney for Lauf and Cook; and \$412,500 in attorney fees to special counsel for the State Insurance Department in the suit. The attorneys are former Attorney-General

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T. Speed Mosby of Jefferson City,
as attorney for the custodian.

Shockley said all of the persons
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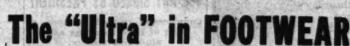
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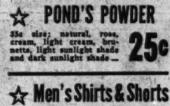
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TOKIO, March 25.-Action was taken here today to sweep away the last vestige of foreign extraterritoriality in Japan. Ambassadors Joseph Grew of the United
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Great Britain, and Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister, signed an agree ment here today for abolition of the perpetual land leases held by 43 Americans and 99 Britons.

The lease holders, whose proper ty is in Tokio, Yokohama, Naga saki, Kobe, Osaka and Niigata were given five years in which to give up their perpetual rights.

The agreement provides for the conversion of the leases into the ordinary kind, subject to taxation.



Wealth Succumbs at 63-Ill Since Operation Last Summer.

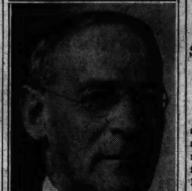
ONCE AN ASPIRANT TO THE CABINET

But President Harding Chose Dr. Hubert Work -St. Louisan Owner of Downtown Buildings.

William Sacks, postal clerk who came a lawyer, oil operator, bankand prominent figure in Missouri Republican politics, died early today at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. Sacks, who was 63 years old and resided at 4515 Lindell boulevard, had been in ill health since a kidney operation last sum-mer and was taken to the hospital three weeks ago. Death was attributed to a kidney ailment and com-

the St. Louis Republican organiza-tion for 20 years, the only position to which he was elected was as one of the 15 delegates at-large to the



WILLIAM SACKS

State Constitutional Convention of 1922-23 on a Republican-Democratic fusion ticket which was opposed by 13 independent candidates.

In 1922, he resigned as a member of the Constitutional Convention to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator but was defeated by R. R. Brewster of Kansas City. An Aspirant to Cabinet.

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In the same year, a delegation of Republican intimates, including Jacob L. Babler, Nat Goldstein and Henry W. Kiel, then Mayor, went to Washington with Mr. Sacks to urge President Harding to appoint him Postmaster-General to succeed Will Hays, who had resigned to become movie exar. Publicity attending the attempt which falled when Dr. Hubert Work was appointed, included a motion picture of Mr. Sacks shown in St. Louis theaters and entitled, "From Post-office Clerk to Postmaster-General." As a graduate of Central High School, Mr. Sacks had gone to work in the St. Louis Postoffice, where he became known to fellow-work ers as "Billy Bags." In a period of

eight years he had served successively as chief clerk of city delivery sistant superintendent of mail and superintendent of city delivery Also, by attending night law school, he had become a member of the bar, and was able to leave the postal service and enter the office of former Judge John A. Blevins later becoming a partner of Stepher C. Rogers.

First in Oil at Sparta, Ill. It was while practicing law that he first became interested in the oil business in which he later prospered. His first venture, brought about through a client, was the drilling of three dry holes near Sparta, Ill. However, on going to Tulsa, Ok., he prospered both as a producer and refinery operator.

Returning to St. Louis, he bought three buildings, including the Victoria Building, the Holland Building and a bank building at 718 Lo-

ing and a bank building at 718 Locust street, with a reported outlay of \$1,000,000. In the bank building, h established the Republic Na-tional Bank, which was closed after about two years with a personal loss to Mr. Sacks, placed by him at As an official of Hawkins Mort-

was found guilty of using the mails to defraud when that firm failed and in 1924 was sentenced to a five-year prison term and fined \$2000. However, an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was granted and the case was dismissed on recommendation of the District Attorney who said the evidence was insufficient. '
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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lynna Sack; a daughter, Miss Patricia Sacks; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Newman and Mrs. H. J. Walters, and four brothers, Paul, Nathan, Oliver and Albert Sacks.

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Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mayer Mortuary, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be private.

RESOLUTION ACCEPTING MELLON ART SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Completes Formal Acceptance of Gift of Bare Paintings and \$10,000,000 Gallery. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The

Government accepted today Andrew W. Mellon's art treasures to drew W. Mellon's art treasures to be housed in a national gallery. The White House announced that President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., had signed a congres-sional resolution of acceptance. 'Mellon's gift includes the art co-lection, on which valuations as high as \$50,000.000 heve been placed and as \$50,000,000 have been placed, and a \$10,000,000 building to house them. He also announced plans to set up a \$5,000,000 endowment for main-

SLIGHT DUST STORM IN CITY

Struck While Crossing Railroad in Truck on Little-Used

w a northbound Alton Rail-

Farm Road.

Michael Tomlovic, a Hartford (III.) livestock dealer and grocer, was pinned beneath the wreckage of his truck. His companion and employe, John Hibbs, 76 years old, formerly of Alton, was taken aboard the train and to St. Jos-Hospital at Alton where he The accident occurred at

with crates of chickens and fending. Witnesses who were workin



Ex-Banker Gets Two Years.

By the Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ill., March 25.—
Edgar F. Donar, former trust officer of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee, Ill., was sontenced yesterday to two years in the Federal reformatory at El Reno, Ok., when he changed his plea to guilty of embezzlement before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

An inquest will be held in the death at City Hospital yesterday of Jack Guerney, 73 years old, who was hurt in falls—at his rooming house, 8083 North Broadway.

On March 16 he was treated at the hospital for alcoholism and released. Next day he suffered a skull injury falling down stairs at the rooming house and was returned to the hospital. He went home last Sunday, but was in the hospital on Tuesday with a fractured shoulder suffered in a fall.



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they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

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Refers to Dickmann's Limousine as "Wasteful ms). Stokes, financier, has prominent in the National bard and is president of the words Company, a mining firm, at the Nevada Central Railroad. Example"; Asserts Mayor "Hankers for Private Elevator."

> Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, inquired what right city officials had to use city automobiles and city chauffeurs for their personal convenience, in two campaign speeches last night. He declared that officials doing this declared that officials doing this declared that officials doing this were following the "wasteful example" for Mayor Dickmann, who is furnished with a municipal limousine and driver.
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> Meetings addressed by the Republican nomines were in the Ninth Ward, at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, and in the Sixth Ward, at 2831 Olive street.

"What right," he continued, "does Director of Public Safety George Chadsey have to use a city-owned

"The present Mayor," he continued, "is still hankering for his private elevator in the City Hall, so he can avoid coming in contact with the common, unwashed mob. He fears ordinary people might an-yoy him."

Remmers contrasted his own at-titude when president of the Police Board for about nine months in 1932-33 with Mayor Dickmann's use of a publicly owned automobile, in which the Mayor carries a revolver, with a chauffeur also armed with a

out on the vessel while it was 400 miles northwest of Honolula feur assigned to other duties Remmers refused to use the police car which was placed at his disposal, he said. The Mayor's explanation that he has a weapon in his car for protection was called "laughable" by Remmers, who declared: "No law-abiding citizens would want to shoot the Mayor and certainly no member of the underworld would want to take a shot at their friend. The underworld only shoots it out with one who has double-crossed them."

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The underworld only shoots it out with one who has double-crossed them."

Says He Was Threatened.

Recalling that as head of the Police Board he had encouraged the police in strenuous efforts against robbery, gambling and other evils, with orders to shoot to kill in encounters with robbers, Remmers said he received repeated threats of injury or death, possibly coming only from cranks, but that he did not carry a weapon or have an armed car.

"I may have felt uneasy," the Republican candidate went on, "but I could not be charged with being yellow. Besides, being armed doesn't help a fellow if some one wants to get him. But here is the present Mayor, who is just an ex-officio member of the Police Board and who is derelict in attending meetings of the board, strutting around with all the trappings of a policeman."

Marine Hospital Site.

A deal for a new site in Kirkwood for the United States Marine-Hospital, to replace the old institu-

wood for the United States Marine. Hospital, to replace the old institution at 3640 Marine avenue, in which Mayor Dickmann's real estate firm represented the seller of the suburban land, was criticised by Remmers, who said this would mean a loss of a century-old landmark to the city.

"It was a St. Louis institution of which we were proud," said Remmers. "But through the efforts of the Dickmann real estate firm, which obtained a substantial

firm, which obtained a substantial commission, a tract of ground was purchased in St. Louis County for a new hospital. What an example for the Mayor to set those civic workers who are trying to bring business to our city!

"At the time the present Mayor was elected, and many years prior who admitted a series of petty thefts from confectioneries and the state of the s

was elected, and many years prior thereto, his real estate firm occupied a small store on Chestnut street. Prosperity, mixed with a little politics, soon changed the little politics, soon changed the cortunes of the firm. It now occupies large and elaborate quarters arther up the street." farther up the street."

Mayor Dickmann resigned as president of the Joseph F. Dickmann ident of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. on taking his city office four years ago, but the cur-rent city directory lists him as vice-president of the concern. His brother, Otto J. Dickmann, succe him as president.

him as president.

The company sold the Government for \$25,000 a 14-acre site for the hospital on Couch avenue, Kirkwood, which was owned by Mrs. R. H. Craig, 535 Couch. Her son, Charles Craig, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the deal had been completed and that the Dickmann company received the standard 5 per cent fee, or \$1250. This was one of 42 sites submitted This was one of 42 sites submitted to the Government, of which 40 were in the county and two in the

Dr. J. H. Linson, medical officer in charge of the hospital, said to the reporter that Mayor Dickmann had nothing to do with selection of the site, but that it was picked by a Postoffice inspector and himself, and that the Mayor had tried to persuade him to keep the hospital in the city.

Mayor Dickmann said to the reporter that he retained his interest in the realty firm, although taking no active part in the business, and that he had worked with the Chamber of Commerce in trying to keep the hospital in the city. The Charter does not require a Mayor to give full time to the city.

Otto Dickmann told the reporter that one of his salesmen called the Government advertisement for a site to his attention, that the Mayor was not consulted in the matter, that the deal was not closed and the fee not paid, but that the fee would be less than \$1000.

The Dickmann company moved Nov. 16, 1935, from two store rooms at 623 Chestnut street to a two-story building at 804 Chestnut, on which it took a long lease. The company was established years ago

SHAVING CREAM

Fighting Fire in Hold as Freight Ship Makes Port



CREW fighting fire in the hold of the British free ghter Silverlanch on arrival at Honolulu. Fire broke out on the vessel while it was 400 miles northwest of Honolulu. Eight passengers were transferred to the U. S. S. Louisville, while the freighter continued on to port.

made concessions in negotiations for a wage and hour agreement.

Prior to the vote on the strike resolution, which was taken after four hours' discussion, the Guild unit adopted unanimously a resolu-

tion calling on Roy Howard, pub-lisher, to outline what steps the unit might take to effect an agree-ment without calling a strike.







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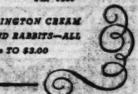
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Records Brother's Death.

A note from Edgar on Jan. 26 told how Willie died the night be-told.

Oh God, maybe in a few days the Blessed Virgin will come for me, too."

and friends, it is Edgar whose sad duty it is to tell you that the good Blessed Virgin came from heaven last night to take away my dear brother Willie, about 11 o'clock. "Dear God, I don't know what to do with myself. I can't sleep now.
I have eaten only once in 'three days. I can hardly cut wood because I've just been able to lift the ax. Oh God, maybe in a few days the Blessed Virgin will come for me, too. Do not fear for us, dear parents. We have gone through too nuch not to be saved.

"I wish you good night now. I no onger can see the date on the page. Whatever date is missing from otebook will be the day good Saint nne came for me. I'm saying my rosary. I cry and sigh and am trembling with cold. Edgar."

That was the last he wrote. On the floor beside his emaclated body the book was found. Its first entry was dated Dec. 24 and weather reports for Christmas, the next day, told of "heavy snowstorm, very

Less than a week later Willie "ended this unlucky year by cut-ting my foot."

Food then became scarce so, despite still raging storms, they decided on a desperate effort to get ome. But two days later:

"Weaker Every Day." "We weren't able to leave . is hard to move about . . . Willie has sore legs and I am sick to my stomach . . . The way it is now we

## WINDOWS ARE BROKEN

Attacks

Missiles were thrown through windows in four homes and a store early today.

window at the home of Sam Greco, 2585 Montgomery street, shortly after midnight. Greco's daughter works in a garment factory and he believes the attack has some con-nection with labor troubles.

At 1 a. m. a window in the gro-cery of Abe Baker, 1801 Carr street, was smashed, and an hour later a rock was thrown through a win-dow of his home, 5867 Terry ave-nue. He said he could not account for the attack

for the attack.

A bedroom window at the home of Sidney Becker, 5822 Lotus avenue, foreman for an open shop elecnue, foreman for an open snop elec-trical concern, was smashed with a rock at 1:45 a.m.

At the home of Morris Green, a dry goods merchant, 5830 Kennerly

#### GEORGIA TO VOTE ON REPEAL OF STATE PROHIBITION LAW

avenue, a brick crashed through

If Wets Win Referendum on June 8, Counties Will Hold Local
Option Elections.
the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.-The Georgia Legislature approved yes-terday a bill calling for a State-wide referendum June 8 on repeal of the State prohibition law. Gov. E. D. Rivers said he would sign

the bill.

Completion of legislative action came when both houses adopted the report of a conference committee. If a majority of those voting in the June 8 election favor repeals counties will vote subsequently to decide on local prohibition. The State prohibition law has been in affect 22 years.

in effect 22 years. COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—U al returns on a recall vote by rederation of Flat Glass Work REPLY TO DEFENSE ON LAW

Louis Delegation in the Legislature. The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is asking its members to write to the St. Louis delegation in the Legislature expressing opposition to a bill which would require Better Business Bureaus, credit rating bureaus, and similar organizations to post surety bonds of \$100,000.

HAVRE ST. PIERRE, Quebec, Sureau states, would put these organizations out of business, as true you gan the structured bond. A similar bill, introduced at the last session of the Louis Interpreted by the Senate committee to which it was referred.

Maker of Prairie Schooners Dies. By the Associated Press.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—Fredrick Kassen, 88 years old, old time wagon maker, died at his home yesterday. He established the words was the word of the statutes which the developed the waster words.

Wille, the diary shows, cut bile gand was unable to walk. Mean before the Sassen Wagon. Co. and manufactured prairie schooners for Westward-bound ploneers.

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The bodies of Brothers Misson Since August

They Took Refuge in Storm.

Word of their death, apparently late in January, finally reached here and an official, sent to investigate, found the diary near their bodies.

"My very dear parents," read a "Another day and no one came "Another day an

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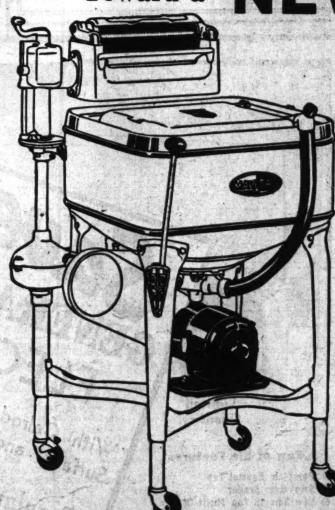
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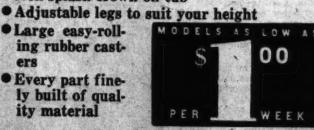
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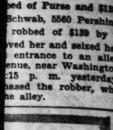
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FOR 'FLYING DUCHESS'

Officials Convinced Peeress Was Forced Down in Ocean Off Lincolnshire.

LONDON, March 25.—Ending the storm of the possibility that the plane, in which she took off Monday, was fell affoat, the Government radio distered all saips in that vicinity is keep a snarp watch.

Several witnesses informed West Refolk police they sighted a small local saips in the side wall.

London, March 25.—Ending the local saips of truitless search for the policement for the policement of the policement of the policement of the policement of the policement disarred him.

In his possession they found burgliar tools and skeleton keys. He was held for questioning. LONDON, March 25.—Ending th

minutes after she took off from Woburn Abbey, seat of the Duke of Bedford.

Witnesses said the plane passed over Hunstanton, on the Norfolk coast, heading northwest. The plane's engine did not seem to be functioning properly.

Police took charge of pieces of wood found floating about four miles off the Norfolk coast, These will be examined by a firm of airplane makers to ascertain whether they are parts of the missing plane.

home on Feb. 21 because he was angry over a switching he and his brother received for getting their shoes muddy while playing football.

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Former Boxer Appears on Evasion Charge - Sentence Put Off Till June 18 at His Request.

Bennie McGovern, former prize fighter, entered a plea of nolo con-tendere (no contest) before United States District Judge George H.
Moore today to an indictment
charging him with evading Federal
taxes on \$196,166 income during four years beginning in 1930. Mc Govern, who was arrested in a liquor avestigation during prohibition, is now head of a brewing company bearing his name.

At the request of Floyd McKinsel for the defendant, Moore deferred sentence un-McKinney told the Court that McGovern was negotiating with the Commissioner of Inemal Revenue for a compromise the unpaid taxes.

Maximum punishment for evading income taxes is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The indictment charged McGovem with failing to make an income ax return during four years, when it was alleged, his income was as follows: 1930, \$69,271; 1931, \$37,841; 1932, \$60,746, 1933, \$23,708.

Federal investigators reported that McGovern admitted to them that he deposited money in the Southwest Bank in nine accounts nder names which included a dress thop and a building company. The lue: 1930, \$8906; 1931, \$2763; 1932,

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Records of the bank and of the Old Appleton Brewery, of Old Appleton, Mo., recently were sub-pensed by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton for introduction in McGovern's trial, which had been set for next Monday. The investi-gators also went into McGovern's e prior to 1930, but the statute of limitations for criminal proings in income tax evasion is for six years.

McGovern's full name is Farrell R McGovern. He is about 42 years old, is married and resides at 8039 Venetian drive, Clayton. In his youth he was a promising feather-weight fighter, but abandoned a ring career following an operation. sequently he operated a pool from and a flower shop. During prohibition, speakeasy proprietors told customers that McGovern supplied them with beer and liquor. Following repeal it was announced that he had leased the Old Appleton Brewery and had obtained a permit operate the plant. The McGovern Brewing Co. has local headquarters at 1435 South Compton

Following his appearance in ourt today, McGovern's attorney told reporters that his client had no cash, but was hopeful of disposing of securities to obtain funds in the event a compromise could be made with the Government.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HELD

Newark, N. J. Stenographer Say She Was Engaged to Husband of Woman Found Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., March 25. — Miss Josephine Collins, 21 years old a stenographer of Newark, N. J., and her mother, Mamie, were booked as material witnesses last night in the death of Mrs. Edith Daniels Miller, who was found beaten to death in an apartment Monday. Both were released on

County Prosecutor Arthur C.
Dunn said that Miss Collins told
him she and Howard A. Miller, estranged husband of the dead woman, had planned to be married in

On the day he left Newark, Dunn said, Miller left the following note at the Collins apartment: "She made a fool out of me. I can't stand it any longer." Miller is sought by police of eight states. \$40,000 Package Lost in Mail.

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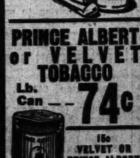
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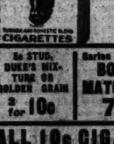
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#### \_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ CARDINALS LOSE 10-INNING GAME TO COLUMBUS

### DON GUTTERIDGE GETS A HOMER; PAUL DEAN IS UNIMPRESSIVE

SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order. COLUMBUS CABDINALS

Stein 1b

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff DELAND, Fla., March 25.-The Cardinals lost a 10-inning game to the Columbus Redbirds here this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The Cards went ahead 3 to 2 in the first half of the tenth, but the Columbus team came back with two runs or King's double, Slaughter's triple and Jordan's single.

President Sam Breadon will depart for St. Louis tomorrow morning, cutting short his stay in Flor ida because of the illness of his daughter, who recently underwent in operation in St. Louis.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS -Gutteridge walked. So did Frisch. Cusick drew an error when he dropped Padgett's foul. Padgett flied to King. Medwick also flied to King, and Gutteridge was doubled trying for third, King to An-COLUMBUS - King singled to

right. Slaughter forced King, Frisch to Durocher, Fullis singled past Durocher, sending Slaughter to third. Stein singled to left, scoring Slaughter, Fullis stopping at second. Jordan filed to Moore. Ankenman beat out a grounder to Gutteridge, filling the bases. Webb popped to Frisch. O'NE Bun.

SECOND—CARDINALS—John Winestt, Johnny Cooney, dan threw out Mize. Moore was safe on Webb's fumble. Durocher filling a double play. Webb to the conting standard of indecision.

FINEHURST, N. C., March 25.—Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Richmond professional, shot a 76 today to take the lead in the North and Sigmund mand finished the season with the outsielder Nick Tremark, who last year hit. Sign she first two bouts, the championship and alternate from the hill before a crowd of 21,280 in the mond professional, shot a 76 today to take the lead in the North and South Open golf tourney's third on the mound in today's exhibition game with New Orleans. The popped to Frisch. O'NE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS—John Winsett, Johnny Cooney, the independent of the first two bouts, who last year hit. Singled to left, score and finished the season with the championship and alternate to to take the lead in the North and Chicago Stadium, the Chicago Stadium, right. Slaughter forced King, Frisch to Durocher, Fullis singled

Brown went in to pitch for Columbus. Jordan threw out Padgett. Medwick grounded to Ankenman. Mize grounded to Stein.

COLUMBUS—Durocher threw out lined to Medwick.

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Terry Moore singled off Walter Brown's ond on Brown's wild throw. Brown's bare hand and continued to sec-pitching hand was injured by the line drive and play was suspended while he was given first aid. Brown recovered and remained in the game. Durocher singled to cen ter, scoring Moore. Chervinko flied Dean and flied to King. Gutteridge to third, and when Durocher tried to score after a cut-off play, he was out at the plate, King to Webb to Jordan to Stein to Cusick. ONE RUN.

for the Cardinals. Gutteridge threw out King. Slaughter doubled to left. Durocher threw out Fullis, Slaughter moving to third. Du-

ocher threw out Stein.

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Stuart Martin walked. Padgett flied to Fullis. So did Medwick. Mize flied

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Bryan
M. (Bitsy) Grant, third ranking tennis player of the United States, said today he had declined an invitation from the Davis Cup Committee to report to San Francisco May 1 for the zone matches with Japan.

Grant said he preferred to wait for the matches with Australia at Philadelphia.

"I just don't want to play too much tennis before the trials for the Australian matches," Grant said in explaining his decision not to go to California.

Durocher fouled to Grant. Chervinko fouled to Jordan.

COLUMBUS—Gutteridge threw out Ankenman. Schultz batted for Webb and grounded to Mize, Johnston of the Mize, Johnston of Horizon of Boxing Control today declined to interfere with Max Baer's bout with Tommy Farr, Welsh holder of the British heavy weight championship, to be held April 15.

The New York State Athletic Commission had asked British authorities to use their influence to prevent Baer from fighting in England on the grounds that he had run out of a contract to fight Bob pastor for Madison Square Garden.

After examining photostatic copies of the contract the Garden claimed it held with Baer, the British board affilure of the British bear, b COLUMBUS Jordan popped to tuart Martin. Ankenman filed to COLUMBUS—Gutteridge threw out Ankenman. Schultz batted for Webb and grounded to Mize, Johnson covering first. Cusick popped fight for the Garden—if indeed, any

Moore. Webb flied to Padgett.

SEVENTH— CARDINAIS—Gornicki went in to pitch for Columbus. Webb threw out Moore, Durocher filed to King, Chervinko singled to Mize, Gornicki struck out. King lined to Gutteridge.

EIGHTH— CARDINAIS—Gutteridge moving to third. Padgett fouled to Ankenman. Medwick flied to Ankenman. Medwick flied to Slaughter.

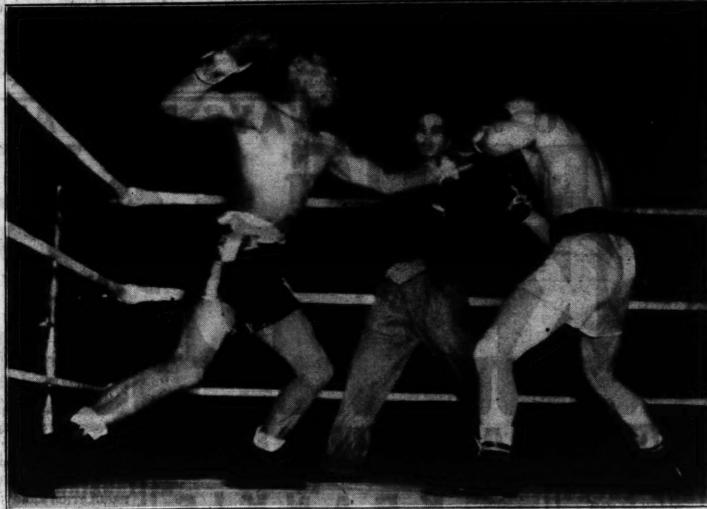
COLUMBUS—Stuart Martin for Columbus. Bornicki straight hit. Jordan threw out Staughter. Fullis fouled to Gutteridge, Grant batted for Slaughter. Fullis fouled to Gutteridge, Grant batted for Stein and singled to center. Jordan forced Grant, Durocher to Stuart Martin, Gutteridge's glove, Slaughter replet to left center, scoring King with the tying run. Fullis singled off Gutteridge's glove, Slaughter Rooke Is 27 Years Old.

SEVENTH— CARDINAIS—Gutteridge to Mize.

TENTH— CARDINAIS—Davis binding contract ever existed.

Baer appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission grounded to Grant. Gutteridge went to third on a wild pitch. Padgett doubled to right center, seoring Gutteridge and Hoffman, but in the meanting the doubled to right. Slaughter tripled to left center, scoring King with the tying run. Fullis singled off Gutteridge's glove, Slaughter tripled to left center, scoring King with the tying run. Fullis singled for Bact and Flore and

A Young Man Went West and Lost Out



Morris Parker (left), representing New York, lost by a decision in 118-pound class to Al Scarlata (right) of Green Bay, Wis., in the inter-city amateur boxing bouts last night at Chi cago.

### **Training Camp Briefs**

Dodgers Sell Tremark to Louisville-Pitcher Melton Ordered to Appear Before Commissioner Landis-Mancuso Named Giants' Captain.

ty the Associated Press.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25.

-Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Travis Jackson, after several week Brooklyn Dodgers announced last night that outfielder Nick Tremark,

Reminan Beat out a grounder control of Sutteridge, filling the bease. Webb by Gutteridge filling the filling f

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Pitcher Lee
Grissom's wild throw to second
base ended in centerfield and permitted Wally Berger and Tony Cuccinello to dash in with the runs
that gave the Boston Bees a 3-1
victory over the Cincinnati Reds
in yesterday's exhibition game.

The Yankees' sophomore outfielder
The Yankees' sophomore outfielder

Gulfport, Miss.—Gus Mancuso is clouting the ball at a .500 clip for the new Giant field captain. Bill his first five Spring training games.

Grant Passes Up

Davis Cup Play

Against Japan

Effort to Stop

Baer's Bout in

### CRUICKSHANK **LEADS GOLFERS** AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.

MATES ASK SNEAD BE ALLOWED TO STAY IN TOURNEY; HE REFUSES

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.— rofessional mates signed a peti-on today asking that Sam Snead, white Sulphur Springs, W. Va., player who was disqualified for a rule violation yesterday, be permitter to continue in the North and South Open Golf Competition, but Snead promptly halted the movement. **England Fails** By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Bryan

LONDON, March 25.—The Brit-

ment.
Snead erroneously reported his score on one hole in the second round, although he posted the correct aggregate total.
The disqualified pro had 68-74—142, which would have placed him in a tie for third position, three habited the leader.

The 24-year-old Snead said be be-lieved he should take the penalty for his carelessness and sacrifice his chance at a slice of the \$4000 prize money "to uphold the golf code."

Ryan Is Named Coach.

cored a technical knockout tri-mph in the first round over Harry mith, Mohawk Indian, from Buf-

stopped Nick Lubovich of Milwau-kee in the first round of the lightheavyweight alternate bout to start a New York rally, and Charles sekson of New York continued the sperate effort by outpointing like Minnich in the championship

175-pound bout.

Joe Matisi, a rugged high school boy from Binghamton, N. Y., scored a sensational upset, outpointing a more experienced rival, Paul Hartnek of Omaha, Neb., former Creighton College football star, in the heavyweight final. His trivations of the control of the contr the heavyweight final. His tri-umph, however, came too late, for Lem Jackson, Cleveland Negro with a terrific punch, had clinched the team title for Chicago by stopping Ed Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., in the first round of the alternate heavyweight bout.

The victory gave Chicago five victories to three for New York, with two ties, since the intercity tournament was started in 1928.

THREE TEAMS ENTERED

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BOTTOMLEYS

Davis 1b.

By John E. Wray.

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order

BOTTOMLEYS. HOBNSBYS.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
LOCKHART, Tex., March 25.—A
Texas duster blew in from the
north today and with it brought cold weather. Consequently, there were less than 1000 fans in the stands as the Browns regulars, managed by Rogers Hornsby, op-cosed the Yannigans, piloted by Jim Rottomley

The game was sponsored by the H. T. Rainey American Legion Post which is named in honor of Hornsby's cousin, who was killed in

Chicago Golden
Glovers Defeat
New York Team
CHICAGO, March 25.—Chicago's
Golden Gloves forces had their fifth team triumph over New York's champions today, thanks to some sensational slugging by its little and middle-sized boys.

by's cousin, who was killed in France. Rog spent several wint-ers at Lockhart with his uncle, H.
T. Rainey Sr., and the day was regarded as a sort of homecoming for the Rajah.

Horns ybmade a shift in his plans and moved to second base, elevating Harlond Clift from the Yannigans. This necessitated the shifting of Tom Carey from second to third base for Bottomley's combination.

Former Manager Dies.

By the Associated Press LONG BEACH, Cal., March 25, George Edgar Hughes, 59, formerly a baseball club manager in the Middle West, died today of heart disease. Hughes was prominent in the Three-I and Western Leagues and at one time managed the Wichita (Kan.) club.

Wills Plays Dieckmeyer.

Wills plays Dieckmeyer tonight in Metropolitan three-cushion tour-ament match at Peterson's, starting at 8 o'clock. In last night's match Elmer Farrar, undefeated leader, won from L. M. Disckmeyer, 50-42, in 91 innings.

Two double plays were also made, and still they failed to make the grade.

Which indicates a tight defense. Is futile when there's no offense. The Browns took a busman's holl-day Tuesday. After a bus trip of



can Association champions, trimmed the Kansas City Greyhounds for the third straight time and quali-fied for the finals in the Shaugh-

Harvey M. Harker of Webster Groves caught an amberjack at St. Petersburg, Fla., that measured 5 feet 8% inches and weighed 106 pounds. Webster Groves will be re-membered as the minnow that re-fused to be swallowed by the St. Louis whale. We shine by reflec-tion.

ing in the Grapefruit League to date, the Cards are a 7-5 choice to win the National League pennant.

Spring Song. THE flowers that bloom in

spring, tra la,
Have nothing to do with baseball;
But the bloomers that bloom in the
spring, tra la,
May be the world champs in the
fall.

"Foley Scoffs at Garden Tactices."
In rebuttal the Garden replies that he who scoffs last scoffs best. At the time this was being writ-

ten, Jimmy Braddock was headed north in the general direction of

"Connie Mack Predicts Deader Dont talk about derabbiting

Dont spoil the day for the Easter

"Louis Exhibition Tour Falling So are the palookas.

### **Ponderous Bowling Congress** Breaks Precedent and Laughs

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Although the "blue bloods" were outumbered by representatives of sport, stage, screen and radio and newspaperdom, "society night" at the American Bowling Congress tournament turned out to be a huge success in everything but bowl-

the game. It was so remots from the actual sport finally, that no one bothered to notice when Henry Fonda of the films stepped far over the foul line. Virtually all rules and regulations in the book were

Boat Club Officers.

y a Staf fCorrespondent of the Post-Dispatch. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2, Unless the weather man comes to the rescue, there will be no rest for our weary Brownies. For four consecutive days, hard games and long train or bus rides confront the ath-letes under Hornsby's direction.

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Tomorrow Hornsby will take one section of his quad to Laredo, where a game with the San Antonio Missions will be played. Next day the Browns ramble to McAllen to meet the Kansas City Blues, then on to Harlingen to play the Mudhens of Toledo. After that it's back to Laredo on Monday to oppose the Missions again.

sions again,
Tuesday and Thursday of next
week the boys may rest, but thereafter, from April 2 to 18 inclusive, they have only two days in which no game is scheduled. We'll know by the time the spring series begins

whether the Browns can take it.

Tough Time With the Longhorn.

They looked good yesterday at

Austin, where with Gov. James All. red and half the Texas Legisla red and hair the Texas Legislature looking on, the Texas University boys gave them quite a nice work-out. The score of 11 to 5, the margin by which the two teams of Browns beat the kids, does not reveal the tight little fight made by the Longhorns, who if they had not committed seven errors, might have finished stronger.

Hornsby sent his two grand old pitching men to the hill. Sheriff Blake, 37, and Al Thomas, 36. The 15 hits made off their delivery might make it appear that they were knocked around at will, but uch was not the case.

The Sheriff, who opened for the Browns, was playing very close to his vest until the Browns gave him a lead of four runs in the third in ning. Then he eased up. A double and a single, followed by a double netted the Texans a couple of runs in the third. Blake showed his mettle in the fourth when, after the first Texan up had doubled and a passed ball put him on third, he bore down and ended the inning

without a run.

The Boys Just "Eased Up."

The Browns clouted out four more runs in the fifth and again more runs in the fifth and again the Sheriff eased up. A single and a double yielded the Longhorns a run but the Sheriff once more tight-ened up and wiped out the foa. They had rapped him for eight hits but he was efficient when he had

more work.
The Real Star—Pitcher Hughson,

Hornsby was in the spotlight. He made only one hit during the five innings played, but that was almost a story book clout. One run had scored and two men were still on base, when Coach Billy Disch vanked his clever little pitcher yanked his clever little Ramsay and sent in a lanky rightr named Hughson. Ho greeted the newcomer with a terrific shot that carried over the right-field fence for a home run. He may have been fortunate, for erfecting his footwork by side-this boy Hughson had something on the ball. He fanned the next two Brownies. He fanned two more in the next inning, including the mighty Vosmik; struck out Huffman to end a threatened rally in the seventh and fanned a total of six Brownies. Not bad for a col-lege relief pitcher, facing major

lege relief pitcher, facing major leaguers. It remained for one of the Longhorns to make the longest hit of the day. Thomas had two men down in the seventh, with one on when Conway, Longhorn shortstop, whaled a groove ball clear over the centerfield cliff onto the plateau above.

Hornsby was in the defensive game up to his neck, handling all his chances nicely. Clift did not his chances nicely. Clift did not fare so well with two hard drives at him in the seventh inning, which night possibly have been handled, hough there was no doubt about their being red hot. One of them nocked him off his feet. Great Coach, Team and Plant.

The game was a fine worked owed about the best trained colears. Coach Billy Disch, an imer, who digs up prospects the big leagues and makes plenty money doing it, has the inest col-lege baseball plant in the country, overshadowing many minor league fields. It is devoted exclusively to aseball and many a major leagu

immaculate stands.

The turnout was a tribute to two native sons of Texas with the Browns—Hornsby and Roy Bell Beau attended the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. The gave Hornsby what they called a 10-gailon hat (but it apparently would be overcrowded with for quarts of beer) and Bell a watch.

steran Makes Only S in Third Set When Runs Off Four Stri Games to Win.

Perry's tennis click.
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Perry and Vines Win.
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Perry and Vines Win.

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He fanned the next s. He fanned two more inning, including the a threatened rally in pitcher, facing major

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was a fine work ut the best trained col g it, has the 'inest e ing many minor league s devoted exclusively to d many a major league the grassy diamond and stands.

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## PERRY GAINS VICTORY OVER TILDEN IN FOUR-SET MATCH ENGLISH STAR



Mike Garbark catching, Ray Stoviak batting and Coach George Jacobs giving instructions in a novel method employed at Villanova College in baseball practice. The players face the mirror as they go through the motions of their positions and thus are able to see just what they do wrong.

ageing legs reduced the territory he could cover and finally forced

him out of regular duty.

Terry is the last of them. He

does a workmanlike job in an ar-tistic way. No question about it, he's the best fielding first base-man in the business, defensively,

and that's one of the reasons the Glants won't be quite the same without him.

Now we have Gehrig and Foxx and Mize and Dahlgren and Sam Leslie and Hank Greenberg. The

tendency is away from the artis-tic, in favor of the mere slugger.

THEY paid a remarkable tribute to Senor Miguel Gonzales while the Cardinals were in

Havana. A committee, working to honor the Senor for his 25

party the Saturday night the club

down to break bread and cheer Mike. Julio Blanco Herrera, the

wealthiest man on the island-

so they say—was there. The group included Bill Klem, umpire; Frankie Frisch, Sam Breadon, New York and St. Louis baseball

writers, and men prominent in all

There were speeches which thrilled even if you could catch

the meaning of only an occasional

word. The speakers told of what Mike had done for baseball in the United States and in Cuba;

how he had organized a league in the island and given many

young men the chance to make the game their profession. They

gave him a silver plaque, properly engraved, and they presented it to Mike the next day, before the ball game that attracted a capacity

crowd. And when Mike was in-troduced the impulsive and vocif-

erous Cuban crowd gave Mike a rousing cheer that must have thrilled the Senor.

Mike made a reputation for himself as a fine catcher, but his

greatest achievement was in making a name for himself in the

United States as one of the smartest men in the playing end of the business. To do that in your own

players know what Mike means and they have come to know that when he speaks it is wise to listen. Frankie Frisch considers him invaluable.

walks of Cuban life.

Tribute to Gonzales.

OHNNY MIZE can hit a ball about as far as any ball play-er in baseball. He socked sever in baseball. He socked several over the right field wall at the Redbirds' training camp ball park the other day and the railbirds swung into a discussion of first basing, now and years ago.

Bill Terry, somebody remarked, had decided to retire. He was the last of the graceful first basemen. Others might come along, but with Terry off the active list, there were no artists with the mitt performing at the station. ular favorite to the final snot ap-though evidently no match for his younger, steadier and more agile rival, practically repeated Perry's words. But I do know that you ean't afford to miss as many shots Mize, a slugger, with no particu-lar fielding skill or grace. That seems to be the style of recent years. Lou Gehrig can lambast the ball over any fence and so can Jimmy Foxx, but nobody ion as to the outcome of their four

would ever compare them with the graceful artists of years ago. What an artist he was. Browns. He could cover a full share of infield territory. He could field and throw and run. He was a master at diagnosing plays. We've seen him race in and field a bunt, a perfectly placed bunt, and turn it into a double play. He once—or perhaps it was several times—came in on a bunt so speedily that he broke up an in-tended squeeze play by tagging the runner who was trying to score from third and whipped the ball to first in time to get the

Sisler to Gerber to Sisler.

E VERY move that Sisler made the double play—Sisler to Gerber to Sisler—an easy thing, almost commonplace. You rarely see that today. When it is negotiated, it is because the first baseman is playing near the bag. Sisler turned many of them on difficult chances, because he had the knack of getting the ball away in

knack of getting the ball away in a hurry and returning quickly to first. And along with his fielding skill, what a hitter he was!

Jim Bottomley was another graceful guardian of the bag. His was a swaggering, nonchalant grace, but it was pleasing to watch. He had only one weakness, even when he was at his peak. He had to cock and aim carefully on throws to second base, to avoid giving the left-fielder a bit of a retrieving job. And Jim did his share of hitting, too.

Charley Grimm had a herkyjerky grace that was picturesque and the business of playing first base lost something when his

TEN MATCHES TODAY IN

M. A. A. HANDBALL PLAY

this afternoon in four classes of

3366 SCORE IN

the disastrous meeting with the Heils, of Milwaukee, in which the team lost by more than 1100 pins, the Budweisers rolled 3366, the high score of the Classic League round

With Harold Schaeffer showing the way with 763, the result of 249, 246 and 288 games, the Budweisers came through with 1136, 1095 and 1135. The Flowers scored 1116, 1064 and 1049 for an aggregate of 3229. The veteran Otto Stain Jr., topped the losers with 745, with single counts of 249, 217 and 279.

Three of the other four teams went over the 3000 mark. The Herstinulations he must hit over 300 With Harold Schaeffer showing

manns scored 3259 to win three many games. from the Club Plantations, who many games. Hafey replied: Holmes' 690 was high for the Herfor the losers. In the other match, the Witeks,

with 3086, made a clean sweep of their series with the Silver Seals. The Seals counted 3034. Chris Sot-irel, 654 and Joe Pallardy, 646, were night's round of the Major City

#### BUDWEISERS GET Hafey Is Offered \$6000. He Wants \$13,500 Salary

WALNUT CREEK, Cal., March 25.—Chick Hafey clinched his unofficial title of all-American baseball holdout No. 1 yesterday by rejecting the latest-and probably the last-bid from Cincinnati.

Then the be-spectacled former outfield star laughingly referred to Lou Gehrig and Dizzy Dean as on the Rogers alleys last night to win three straight from the Say It With Flowers.

With Harold Schaeffer showing down several offers to return. In

went over the 3000 mark. The Her- stipulations he must hit over .300

"If I knew how much I was going to hit I could write my own

a high single of 1035, won three the team leaders,
As a result of last night's round,
the Budweisers and Hermanns remain tied for first place with 51
victories and 21 defeats, The Silver
Alexanders 2, S. & S. 1; Missouri
Pacific 2, Atlas 1; Cabannes 2, Fal-MAJOR CITY LEAGUE. staffs 1. Lee Badaracco was the The Chas. Krons, with 2960 and high individual with 675.

WASHINGTON, March hmeling and Joe Louis in that order as the ring's outstanking heavyweights, the National Boxing

ciation today released its quar-

Marcel Thil, French middleweight regarded in certain sections as world's titleholder, was dropped completely. The association also listed 10 closest rivals to the cham-pions in each of eight weight.

terly listing of champions.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, N. B. A. torating board chairman was frank to state that Thil was unlisted be-

to state that Thil was unlisted because "he wins too many fights on his back." The Frenchman recently was declared victor over Lou Brouillard, ranked No. 5, on a foul, when Thil was out cold.

The champions named besides Braddock were:

Lightheavy: John Henry Lewis; middle, Freddie Eteele; walter, Barney Ross; lightweight, Lou Ambers; feather, Petey Sarron; bantam, Sixto Escobar, and flyweight, Benny/Lynch. All are Americans except Escobar, a Puerto Rican, and Lynch, a Scotsman. Lewis is

and Lynch, a Scotsman. Lewis is the only Negro.

Surprising was the association's placing of Eddie Blunt, North Carplacing of Eddle Blunt, North Car-olina Negro, in- the fifth heavy-weight niche, separated from Brad-dock, Schmeling and Louis only by Bob Pastor, New York "dancing master" who gained his ranking on the basis of his 10-round endurance contest with Joe Louis. Miller said Blunt was so placed by virtue of his recent victories over Jack Trammell and Leroy Haynes.

#### 21 TEAMS ENTERED IN "Y" BASKET MEET

columbia, Mo., March 25. Twenty-one squads, competing in four classes, will battle it out here tomorrow and Saturday in Rothwell Gymnasium at the University of Missouri for 1937 State Y. M. C. A. basketball championships. Six are entered in Class A, seven in Class B and four each in the junior and church divisions of the meet.

The tourney will open tomorrow at 8 p. m., with a B division game pitting the Kansas City Northeast Champs against St. Louis North Side, and continue through Saturday, with finals in the various divi-8 p. m.; Class B, 7 p. m.; junior, 3

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### Mike Gibbons May Teach Reds' Players Art of Self-Defense

Brooklyn's Dodgers have a track coach, but Manager Chuck Dressen said today he was considering a boxing instructor for the Cincinnati Reds as an "aid" to their base running.

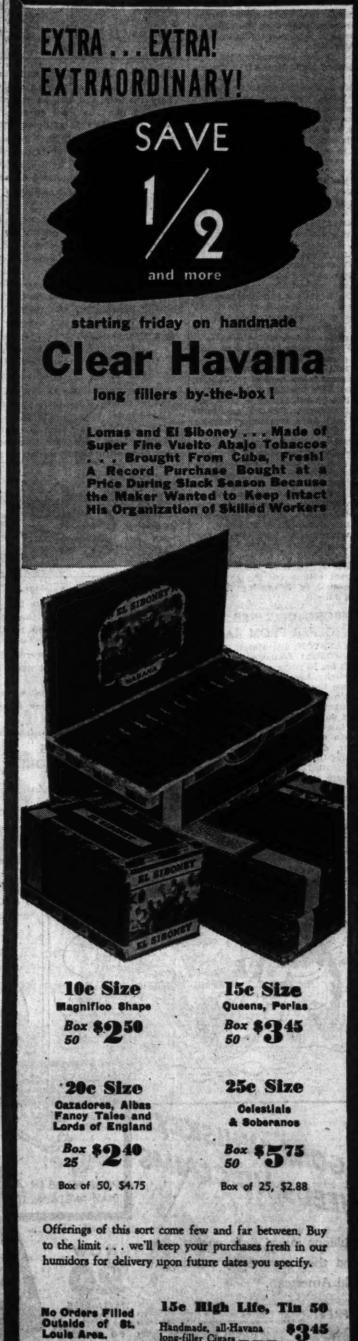
He added that Mike Gibbons, former claimant to the world middleweight title, may be the man.

placers to "hit the dirt and go in with spikes flashing" have brought squawks from every team the Reds have met thus far, Dressen said, adding:
"It looks like we're in for a

lot of trouble all along the line this season and that's all right

with me.
"I want my boys to run hard and fight to the last ditch. We'll probably have plenty of battles and I can think of no better guy

General Manager Warren C. Giles indicated favor of Dressen's style of play, declaring "we're asking for no quarter on the basepaths and we'll give none." The Brooklyn club recently hired a track coach to instruct Dodgers in quick-getaways.



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## SENATE ACTION WILL NOT STOP **BOUT, GOVERNOR** HORNER STATES Wrestling a La San Antone.

Illinois Executive Does Not Expect House to Concur in Bill Fixing Top Price of Seats at \$10.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 25.—Chicago's heavyweight title fight camp bounced back into action today after being pushed on the ropes by a series of litigation rights and leg-

islative lefts.

Joe Foley, promoter for the scheduled bout, June 22, at Comiskey Park between Titleholder James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis, was ready to meet the champion and his manager, Joe Louis, was ready to meet the cham pion and his manager, Joe Gould when they arive late today or Fri-

to select a training site. A ray of sunshine in the form of a statement by Gov. Henry Hor-ner had dispersed most of the promoters' gloom engendered by the Illinois Senate's passage of a bill for a \$10 top on seats for a bout expected to have a \$3.30 to \$27.50 ticket scale. Enactment of such a law, Foley contended, would drive the fight out of Chicago.

"There is apparently an effort in certain quarters to discourage holding of the contest," the Governor said. "I seriously doubt that the action of the Senate will have any effect on the holding of the contest Nor do I expect the House to con cur in the action of the Senate."

"We are going right ahead with our plans to hold the contest," Fosaid. "I think the Governor" statement takes care of the Senate action. We couldn't hold the bout at \$10 tops and expect to take care of Braddock's \$500,000 guarantee and still have something left for

Braddock, Manager Gould and Mike Jacobs of New York, who a long-term contract Louis' services, were expected to get together Friday or Saturday and iron out numerous details. One of them will be a complete survey of Comiskey Park, expected to be laid

out for a capacity of 80,000.

Braddock left Miami, Fla., Monday night after dodging a court order obtained by Madison Square Garden Corporation, which holds contract calling for the champion to meet Max Schmeling in New

#### LONBORG DECLINES OFFER FROM KANSAS

EVANSTON, Ill., March 25 .- Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, basketball coach for 10 years at Northwestern University, has declined an offer to assume the athletic directorship of his alma mater, Kansas University. Lonborg, whose Northwestern court squads have won 119 games and lost 61, said last night ne will

Kansas University proposition." Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, said he was "greatly pleased" at Lonborg's decision.

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Here wrestling, the science of violating regulations reaches its pinnacle. Every rule known to ancients and moderns' suffers a compound fracture every show and the referee



joins in both the milling and the rule-cracking.

The Browns players and camp writers attended a show here recently and got an eyeful. Gorilla Macias, a Mexican, bearded like The Pard on body as well as face, was matched with Billy Edwards of Somewhere.

It doesn't matter that Edwards beat the Gorilla two out of three falls. It's what transpired that interested us. In the course of the match here are a few of the things that occurred and were passed unnoticed or with futile warnings:

Hair and whisker-pulling.

Eye gonging. Kicking opponent while standing.

Kicking opponent on the floor. Punching with closed fist.

Counting over opponent knocked down by blow. Kneeing opponent in the groin.

Choking opponent (not strangle hold), with fingers Hitting opponent on the floor. Tearing off the referee's shirt.

Punching of one wrestler by referee to make him quit a strangle hold

Punching referee by wrestlers. Biting opponent (both wrestlers tried it).

And so on, far into the night, omitting no regulations.

The referee was the funny part. He warned and warned and warned. More than once a minute throughout the show (three falls) he kept wagging his finger in front of one or the other of the men.) He got down on the floor and wagged it in their faces. He pried them apart and stood shaking that index digit with highly menacing air. He seemed about to shake



it loose from its socket. He even kept on wagging when one of the rasslers slapped his face and tore his shirt - but the fouls went merrily on to the finish. The show was a mixture of fighting, logging camp rough-and-tumble and acrobaticswrestling there was none.

Of course, the fouls were imitation, just part of the pretense by which this once great game has been debased into a mere

But, we will say, that when it comes to doing a good job of burleykew, San Antone makes St. Louis look like Stringtown Crossing.

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# **PLAYOFF SERIES**

NEW YORK, March 25.—The candidates for hockey's world championship pick up their warfare on three fronts tonight with the chances somewhat better than even that Detroit's Red Wings, the New York Rangers and the Montreal Marcons, will be another step along the trail when it's over.

The Wings, defending both their American Division and National League championship, as well as the Stanley Cup, figure to make it two in a row on home ice over the Montreal Canadiens, titleholders in the International Division.

The Rangers, despite a miscellaneous collection of stitched wounds, stiff legs and black eyes, have been installed as 7-to-5 favorites to clinch a semi-final berth for the cup playoffs at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs in New York.

and the other semifinal berth.

In the Detroit affair, the Canadiens were regarded as not yet recovered from the beating they absorbed Tuesday in dropping a 4-0 decision to the Wings in the first game of their three-out-of-five series for the league title. As a result, the Wings, despite the continued absence of the injured Larry Aurie, figured to make it two straight in tonight's battling before the two clubs move on to Montreal to complete the series. The winner, in addition to taking the league title, also gains the finals of the Cup competition, opposing the survivor in the series between the winners of the second and third

The special brand of dynamite the Rangers have been packing ince winding up the regular sea since winding up the regular sea-son has made them the surprise of the playoffs. They finished their league schedule last Sunday with a record of six defeats in their last ght starts, and were rated little hance against the Leafs. However, hey trounced Toronto on foreign ce Tuesday, 3-0, so the betting fraternity is stringing with them at home in Madison Square Garden tonight. And they were made fa-vorites in spite of the minor in-juries inflicted at Toronto Tuesday, which included: Cecil Dillon, with a scalp wound that needed four titches to close; Art Coulter, with five stitches in cuts on scalp and temple; Phil Watson and Alex Shibicky, with a stiff leg apiece, and Frank Boucher and Ott Heller, with an eye ranging from deep black and blue to strawberry. Although Trottier's eye was badly

cut Tuesday night, the Marcons he leved that even without him they could repeat their victory over the Bruins. They downed the Bostons Jr. and Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr., 4-1 in Montreal Tuesday, and then headed for Boston chanting the slogan, "two straight." Trottier made

Yesterday's Results. the trip, but may remain on the bench while Carl Voss is sent in as center-ice man on the second line.

ARMY ELEVEN TO PLAY **PRINCETON IN 1938** 

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 25. —In accord with a new policy of alternating between Yale and Princeton, the Army will meet the Tigers on the football field in 1988 for the first time since the con sion of a 10-game series in 1908. The Cadets will invade Palmer The Cadets will invade Palmer Stadium, Nov. 19, one week before they clash with the Navy in their traditional inter-service game at Philadelphia. Harvard remains on the schedule, entertaining the Cadets at Cambridge, Oct. 15. Yale will be met this fall, but not in

The Princeton-Army game will be a renewal of a series which started in 1891, when the newly started in 1891, when the newly formed Cadet eleven played the Princeton Reserves a 12-12 tie. Before the conclusion of the series, eight of which were varsity games, the Tiger won five and tied three. The schedule: Oct. 1, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 8, Columbia; 15, Harvard at Cambridge; 22, Boston University; 29, Notre Dame at New York; Nov. 5, Franklin and Marshall; 12, Chattanooga; 19, Princeton at Princeton, and 26, Navy at Philadelphia.

To Begin Football Work.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 25.— Coach Fritz Faurot said yesterday he will open spring football prac-tice at the Kirksville Teachers' Coltice at the Kirksville Teachers' Col-lege next week. The workouts will be the first spring drills at the col-lege for several years. The team has been fortified by the return of two veterans, Joe Bailey, end, and Lindsey Gordon, guard, both of whom missed the 1936 campaign. Fifteen lettermen will be available for the acoud.

BILL FOR STATE SPORTS SUPERVISION

PERFECTED IN HOUSE JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—
A bill by David A. Hess of St. Louis to place all professional sports cept baseball under the supervior the State Athletic Commiswas perfected in the House of I resentatives today. Under the pent law, the Commission superviole

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.
(\$ out of \$.)
Detroit 1, Montreal Canadiens
SECOND-PLACE SERIES. (2 out of 3.) Montreal Marcons 1, Boston 6. THIRD-PLACE SERIES. (2 out of 3.) New York Bangers 1, Toro

last night's play in the St. Louis Although Dave Trottler's ability to get into action was problematical, the Maroons were rated strong enough to trounce Boston's Bruins, who are notoriously weaker on home ice, thereby winning the two-out-of-three second-place playoff and the other semifinal berth.

The match produced the best

reached 5 to 5 in favor of Smith, who then broke through Stephens' service to capture the set, 7—5. Smith broke Stephens' service in the fourth game of the second set to lead 3 to 1. The Yale player, however, came back to break Smith's in the fifth game. It was the only time he was able to break the veteran's service in the match was his best of the match and it enabled him to bring the score to 3-all in games. Later Smith broke Stephens' service again and cap-tured the set and the match.

Former Champion Advances. Karl Hodge, former titleholder, ooked good in defeating Bert Lembert, 6—3. 6—1. J. Houston With-erspoon provided an upset by de-feating Shields Hauhart, Kirkwood player. Hauhart had previously eliminated Jack Gordon, seventh

seeded player.
Frances Jacobson moved into the semifinal round as the result of her victory over Wilma Perry, James Millikin University player, 6-3, 6-4. Eleanor Conant provided an upset in the women's defeating Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, fourth seeded player, in three sets. Mrs. Bert Thompson won from Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr. and Lois Keene defeated Evelyn Caporal.

In the feature of the men's doubles. Joyce Portney and Robert

bles, Joyce Portnoy and Robert Weinstock defeated A. B. Lambert

Tonight's Schedule MEN'S SINGLES.

m.—Frank Keaney vs. McNelli tay Wiese vs. J. H. Witherspoon.

—Karl Hodge vs. Joyce Portnoy.

—Robert Weinstock vs. William



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TENNIS EVENT

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McNeill Smith, East St. Louis

Star, defeated McLeod Stephens,
Yale freshman, in the feature of last night's play in the St. Louis

No. 3 ranking players of the world, in table tennis exhibition matches last night at St. Louis University as the American team of Blattner and Sandor Glancs deféated the Europeans, Standa Kolar, Casehoslovakia, and Laszlo Bellak, Hungary, 3-2. About 500 persons attended the concluding night's matches of a two-day series.

Blattner won from Kolar, 1936 world champion, 21—13, 21—19, and then won from the No. 3 player, Bellak, 15—21, 21—14, 21—18. Glancs won a singles match from Bellak, 17—21, 21—19, 27—25, in a spectacular match that saw Glancz come No. 3 ranking players of the world,

lost the doubles match, 19—21, 21—17, 21—17.

Glancz, the Hungarian who is now living in New York, is in charge of the tour and had many interesting things to say about the

Glancz thinks that Blattner is and believes that the 17-year-ol player may win the world cham ionship next year.
The present champion

of Austria, is a 16-year-old freckled-face boy, small for his age.

Fred Perry, former leading ams teur of the world and now a pro fessional, once held the table ten-nis world title (1929) and gave up the game to devote his time to law

Viktor Barna, five times work champion and rated the best in the world when at the top of his game



The Joe Kirkwood of Table Tennis.
Glancs thinks that Bellak's tricks, such as kicking the ball back with his heel instead of a paddle, playing a game with himself by hitting the ball a high bounce and then running to the other end of the table and hitting it back, "blowing" the ball back, and hitting the ball with the paddle behind his back, are excellent entertainment, but is afraid that too much of it might rob the matches of their real seriousness.

Gleanes said he will be sind when

seriousness.

Glancs said he will be glad when the tour is over, for while they have played to good crowds in every city (except St. Louis, considering its size and the fact that one of its citizens was on the team) he is anxious to get back to his exhibition matches with Ruth Hughes Aarons, New York's 1936 world's women's champion, at the Rainbow Room in New York.

Future table tennis exhibition

Sylvania (Springfield, Ill., for more matches and will continue to other cities during the next month before ending the trip.

Yale Swimmers Win.

By the Associated Fress.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25.

The Yale University swimming tram defeated the Milwaukee Athletic Club in an exhibition swimming meet here last night, 62 to 13.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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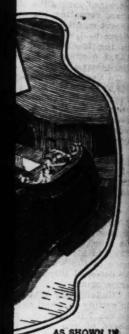
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## ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER Racing Results, Entries and Selections

soccer fans who attend the third wand match of the Municipal League playoff series at Fairground to the Schumacher-St. Edwards senor match, two junior teams will meet: the Eighteenth Ward Demoerats, champions of the Junior Division, against a team of stars selected from other Junior Division teams. This game will start at 1:45 and the senior match at 3 p. m. Under the double elimination plan used for the first time this season, the defeated team in the Schu-macher-St. Edwards match will macher-St. Edwards match will drop out of the title competition. Each has lost one game. The victor will go on to meet the Stags, who have won both their games. Officials for Sunday: Junior Products of Products of Stages,

r Giesler and Dick Wall; nen, Dan Barnard and Justin The probable starting lineup of the Junior All-Star team will show R Solari in goal; E. Rapplean and R Broderick, fullbacks; H. Almfield, T. Abernathy and R. Kuethst halfbacks; H. Travis at center forward, flanked on the right by V. Rodriguez and J. Westhus, and on the left by M. Krumm and E. Steck, Five players are listed as substi-tutes: A Bussen, F. Applegate, T. Hughes, W. Comer and T. Rohl-

Referee, Prudencio Garcia; men, John Wiesler and Jim lev. Senior game—Referees,

ROLLER DERBY STANDINGS

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Aronson-King-	- 1143	13
Ferson-Vizena	- 1143	13
Piers-Runne	- 1143	13
Atkinson-Johnson	- 1143	12
Boon-Levy-	- 1143	12
Cummings-Cummings-	- 1143	11
Gadde-Roskopf	- 1143	. 10
Whitney-Scholl	- 1143	6
Milane-Milane	- 1143	
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At Tropical Park. Sam Werthy (Arearo) 16.80 5.80
Kawagos (Wright) — 3.00
Good Dame (Swain) — Bird Regula Baddun, Miss Monk, Westy's Dess, Canard and Fair Time also ran.
SECOND BACK—Six furlongs:
Second Guess (Arearo) 11.90 4.80
Stoolpigeon (Wright) — 6.50
Dark War (Bierman) — 5.00
Time, 1:12. Mahd, Aunt Flor, 7
corio, Fake, Justa Play, B. Eighty ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Phiox (Le Biane) — \$30 2.60 2.50
Company (Schmidl) — 3.70 2.70
Fillit., You (Arcaro) — 2.90
Time, 1:12 2-5. Molasses Bob, Weapon, Idyllic, Larrigan, Brave Caruso also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Bix furiongs:

Marson (Deering) — 7.10 5.40 4.00
Harvesting (Marritt) — 9.00 4.90
Woof (Schmidl) — 4.71
Time-1:11 3-5. Earl Porter, Ridg
Mor. Whooper also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

30ver Yeader (Schmidl) 6.10 2.70 2.7
Thumbs Down (Swain) — 6.80 5.2

Motley (Le Biane) — 2.7
Time, 1:51 3-5. Peedeeque, Live On
Papper Patch also ran.

a-Mrs. G, H. Emick entry.

SCRATCHES

At Epsom Downs. Weather clear; track good.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Flight of Gold (Rife) 4.30 6.10 4.90
Dalsy Bane (Neal) — — 5.70 4.40
Rapid Bells (Hauer) — — 6.30
Time, 1:142-5. Thorese Girl, Sophist,
Oswego Princess, Able Abe, Her Hero, Margaret Nadi, Bagenmay Miss Dallas, Dixis Fox also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Raffles Lad (Hauer) — 7.90 3.90 3.90
"Over Rose (Cornay) — — 3.80 4.70
"Unlawful (Vedder) — — 4.70
Time, 1:15. Little Coed, Fast Streak,
Pickard, Georgia Lily, Surprise Gift, Persian Step, Scotch Thistle, Rimfire, "Our Johny also ran. "Field.

THIED RACE—Six furlongs:
Levi Coeke (Ward) — 31.00 10.50 5.60
Parsian Witch (Albrecht) — 45.30 16.70
Declaration (Gaither) — 25.70
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Wake, Fieet Wind and Phaljoy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Mint Box, Blase D'Or, Pha-lamo, Thistle Dell, Golden Crystal, Cornelia, Powell. Second—Grimaldi, Eva R., Corida, Kitty's Rival, Mario, Noir Light. Third— Wendover, Sweet Manners, Bill Lutz, Hous-tonian, Masked Clown, Manteca. Seventh —Mottled, Lord Whittler, Flaming Light. Eighth—Angelita, Happy Venture, Bright Vale.

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At Fair Grounds.

News Girl, John Baignetr, Notice, almost Kind, Hustle Ann, Star Bonny, Lost Mother also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
North Blase (Duffy) —9.20 4.20 2.80
Kentucky Eagle (Marrero) — 3.60 2.60
Pecos (Turner) — — — 2.40
Tims—1:14. Ruckie, Edification, Swale, Palatine Belle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Playdema (Marrero) — 6.80 3.60 3.00
Red Rogue (Duffy) — — 12.00 6.20
Hazel Eye (Parke) — — 4.40
Time, 1:47. Notice Me, Atit, Mr. Joe, House Affre, Cloudet, Brilliant Miss, Beau Bon, Arctic Star, Byrdex also ran.

Second race—Moll, Margaret G., Jubilargo, Fayette Prince. Third—Rita R., Swift Air, Sing It, Chigal, Mixix Kai, In Memory, Fourth—Linnie Kate, Gay Troubadora, Queen Irene. Fifth—Miss Gohl, Royal Purchase, Yellow Metal. Sixth—Squaw Lady, Royal Cote. Seventh—Exilda, Golden Beam. Eighth—Bright Knot, Dr. Jillson, Mad Career, How's Chances, Risla, Habanero.

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ILLINI OUTFIELDER

SPRAINS HIS WRIST URBANA, Ill., March 25 .- Eddie Haefler of East St. Louis, a junior outfielder, and a veteran of last season, sprained his wrist during baseball drill at the University of Illinois yesterday and will be unable to drill for at least a week.

to drill for at least a week.

Haefler was unable to work in several conference games last year due to a shoulder injury. He is expected to be a regular outflelder this year. Illinois Big Ten campaign will open on April 23, when Ohio State comes here for a two-day series.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Oaklawn

At Fair Grounds

FIVE AMERICAN-BORN HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE

RELEASED BY HAWKS CHICAGO, March 25.—Manager Clem, Loughlin of the Chicago Blackhawks started on a new hunt for all-American hockey material today after the outright release of

At Oaklawn.

race Purse \$600; claiming; and up; Oaklawn course;

At Fair Grounds.

today after the outright release of five American-born players given a tryout at the end of the campaign just ended.

Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, Hawk owner, who last night announced release of the five rookies and retention of Loughlin as pilot for enother season indicated here. for another season, indicated he still hopes some day to have Chicago represented in the National Hockey League entirely by players born and trained in this country, rather than Canada.

The players released were Ike Klingbell, Bun La Prairie, Milt Brink, Paul Schaefer and Al Su-



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At Tropical Park.

At Oaklawn.

At Fair Grou

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be offered. The new course will be offered to both men and women and will fulfill requirements for the A. B. degree in Physical Education and for the State teaching license.

The course was proposed by C. B. Money, director of athletics, who hopes to enlarge the sports program.

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ACQUITTED OF KILLING MOTHER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March get a supply of narcotics. The fury last night acquitted widow was a daughter of Hunting Captain, of the charge of in her bedroom last Oct. 17. We his wealthy mother, Mrs. ter Brown, defense attorney, blame

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at the right price!

STRAIGHT BOURBON

PARK & TILFORD Distillers, Inc., New York, N.

ton's first Mayor. She was killed in her bedroom last Oct. 17. Wal-

Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams took under advisement a demurrer lifed by H. Chouteau Dyer, an attorney, who had leased the residence, formerly his home, to Mrs.

Attorneys for the trustees wanted the suit pressed because the lease was still in existence. They argued that the lease, purporting to permit use of the property for commercial purposes, was in violation of the zoning ordinance and of the Lenox place restrictions.

Lenox place runs between Walton and Euclid avenues, a block north of Pershing. When it was precinct, which was not designated, should have been thrown out be-

Flies to Pago Pago From Kingman Reef, 1546 Miles, in 10 Hours,

PAGO PAGO, American Samos, March 25.—(Via Pan American Air-ways Radio)—The Pan American Zealand, landed here today at 5:14 p. m. (10:14 p. m. Wednesday, St. Louis time), with one flight of its

was estimated for the flight. The flying boat passed through a variety of weather, cruising most of the time at 7000 feet, where alternate headwinds, tailwinds, squalls and clear skies were encountered.

Samoa had never before been visited by a trans-Pacific. ward, employe of the cleaning plant who has not joined the strikers, testified when he started to go through the picket line in order to got the work. Pago Pago (pronounced Pango Pango), the Clipper plane will fly 1797 miles to Auckland, N. Z., pro-jected terminus of a new trans-Pa-cific route.

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Owens said he was walking in the picket line when Farrar ap-proached, his arms swinging and his fists clenched. Thinking Farrar was about to hit him, Owens said he struck the first blow. A woman striker testified police hit Owens with a riot club, but the officers denied that. Owens, a pants-stretcher, lives at 4129 Penrose

turbing Peace and Resisting
Arrest at Howard's Plant.

Joseph Owens, 18-year-old striking employe of Howard's Cleaners,
Inc., was fined \$10 for peace disturbance and \$25 for resisting ar-

May — — 12.70 \$12.55 12.67
July — — 12.95 12.52 12.90
September — — 13.22 13.10 13.17
Cash: Tierces, 12.27; loose, 11.67.

Way — BELLLIES.

May — 16.70 16.62 16.70

Cash 16.65.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Raw sugar was steady and unchanged early today with 3.50 for spots and no cales reported. There was further buying interest however, at this level, but holders were unwilling to sell below 3.55.

Futures were steady. The March 25.—Putures were steady.

get to work, Owens punched him, knocking his hat off. Police of-ficers testified when they tried to arrest Owens he struck them sev-

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Registered voters WHO HAVE MOVED SINGE THE REGISTRA-TION, FEBRUARY 18, 1937, in order to vote at the General City Election to be held April 6, 1937, may appear in person at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 S. Twelfth Blvd., on or before March 27, to have their names transferred on the Registers of Voters.

#### **BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS**

CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member HENRY 8, CAULFIELD, Member ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

Yah, Hans...in der old country, beers are dry ...like dis goot STAG!" Old-time Germans, and other people who really know their You'll really be a beer, don't go for these modern

beer drinker when you stop drinking "sweet" beers and switch to Stag.

"sweet" beers. What they like is the kind of dry lager that's always been brewed in Germany.

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If you're a real beer-drinker, you'll certainly enjoy Stag. It's clear and sparkling, and has lots of tang and zip to pep you up these raw days. Ask your neighborhood dealer to send over a case!

**NOTICE TO VOTERS!** 

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman

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**MILLFEED FUTURES** 

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JULY WHEAT.

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MILLFEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, sand 25.—Millfeed futures closing price dasts for local deliveries were: Bran, 870c higher; gray shorts 25 6 65c higher for Chicago deliveries: Bran 45 6 70c chicago deliveries: Bran 45 6 70c higher; standard middlings 50 6 70c higher standard middlings 50 6 70c higher standard price shows to taled 1200 tons.

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General City Election to office of the Board of

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,811,000; compared with \$17,465,000 yesterday; \$19,445,000 a week ago and \$10,707,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,010,060,000; compared with \$1,098,054,000 a year ago and \$854,011,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High, Low. SECURITY. Sales High, Low. Close Ch'ge. Bid. Asked Yes 105-14 — 10 105-14 105-15 105-13 — 6 110-13 — 10 111-2 111-5 240

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**EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

**BOND NOTES** 

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 25

menta, see detailed reports for classifies in number of stores if any, on comparative dates.

AIRCRAFT.

WACO AIRCRAFT CO.—1936 deficit was \$43,698 against net income of \$4522.

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HERCULES MOTORS CORP.—1936 common share earnings were \$1,40 against \$1.29.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATION—1936 common-share earnings were \$1,40 against \$1.29.

PENNSTLVANIA GLASS SAND CORPORATION—1936 common-share earnings were \$1,40 against \$7 cents.

CHEMICALS AND FESTILIZES.

UNION CARBIDE & CARBON CORPORATION—1936 common-share earnings were \$4.44 against \$3.06.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

ARROW-HART & HEGEMAN ELECTRIC CO.—Company voted to call outstanding \$49 pet, preferred stock for redemption on July 1, 1937, at \$108 a share and accrued dividend; it was stated company will sell privately \$1,000,000 of 4 pet, notes which would run for 10 years.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION—Declared a cash dividend of \$71/6 cents a share and a stock dividend of \$17/6 cents a share and a stock dividend of \$17/6 cents a share and a stock dividend of \$17/6 cents a share and a stock dividend of \$17/6 cents a share and a stock dividend of \$17/6 cents a share and a stock dividend of \$10.00 shares of new \$50 par 5 per cent preferred stock for each share of common hold were distributed on this issue.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

MISCELLANEOUS.
NORTHAM WARREN CORPORATIO
1936 common-share samings were \$3
against \$1.74.
PAPER & PAPER PRODUCTS.
LILY-TULIP CUP CORP.—1936 common share samings after surtax y
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ncrease 2: reserves. 4-,082, decrease 97.17; ubblic deposits. 27,908, increase 5062; rivate deposits. 119,553, decrease 11,672; fovernment securities, 94,547, decrease 107; other securities, 27,106, increase 400. The proportion of the bank's reserve to listing 129,00 per cent, compared with 32,90 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per 10,000 p NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25.—Crude rubber futures opened strong, 34 to 64 higher. March unquoted; May 26.00@28.08; July 28.15@26.39.
Crude rubber futures closed barety steady, 25 to 32 higher. March 25.99n; May, 26.03; July 26.10@28.13. Smoked ribbed apof 25.97n.
n-Nominal.

New York Silk.

New YORK, March 25.—Raw silk fotures closed easy, 1 to 316 lower Thursday; sales, 1640 bales; May, 1.99; July,
1.99-61.99½; Oct., 194½. Open marks
quotations (60-day basis): Bhanghai steam
fliature, 76 per cent seriplane 20-222, 1.67;
Canton double extra "A" 14-16s, 1.55;
Japaness special crack, double extra; 51
per cent seriplane 13-15s, 2.09½.

Pertland Censent Statistics.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Production of
Portland Censent in February totaled 5.\$37,000 barrels; shipments were 5,163,000
barrels; and stocks on hand at the end of
the month amounted to 25,069,000 barrels.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Manning said the orders included a man-uracturing license granting "a major pow-er" rights to manufacture Vaites fighters abroad. Forty pianes, he said, would be constructed at the company's piant at Downey, Cal., to fill the orders. Additional purchases of fighting planes, Manning said, by at teast two other na-tions were expected. The attack bombers have a top speed of 237 miles an hour, Manning said, a cruising range of 2700 miles, and they can carry 1100 pounds of bombs in addition to full crew and machine gum equipment.

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By the Associated Frees.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

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BOSTON March 25 (U. R. Department of Agriculture)—Scattured saies were closed on a number of fine domestic and foreign spot wool lines today.

The Merine Australian wool suitable for lopmakers received a fair ceal at firm prices. Graded 12-month Texas wools and fine territory wools of Freesch combing lengths sold at around \$1.05@1.03, scoured hasis, for spot supplies. Freescharing contracts for fine territory wools and average 12-month Texas clips moved at around \$1.05.01.03, scoured hasis, for spot supplies. Free-shearing contracts for fine territory wools and average 12-month Texas clips moved at around \$1.05.00.00 (and the second second

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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RAILWAY INCOME



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# IRREGULAR;

Handful of Industrials Feature Market- More Favorable Detroit News -Pre-Holiday Profit-Tak-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.—Signing of the Chrysler labor armistice and evacuation of sit-downers from the company's plants acted as a mild for the stock market today, but failed as a lasting stimu-

Chrysler pushed up briskly at the start, only to be thrown for a loss in later proceedings. General Mo-tors also was unsuccessful in mak-

ing the grade.

Light profit-selling was evident throughout the session and morning gains of fractions to 2 points were replaced.

gains of fractions to 2 points were cut down, cancelled or replaced with declines before the close. In view of tomorrow's holiday closing, most traders were disinclined to extend commitments and the pace was slow throughout. Turnover of around 1,400,000 shares was the smallest in months. Expanding demand for steel prod-

ucts, with mill operations at new post-depression peaks, buoyed members of this department for a time. U. S. Steel, while not especially active, led the group. Most fell back in the concluding period.

Moderately improved the greater part of the day were Sears-Roe-buck, Woolworth, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Phillips Petroleum, du Pont, General Electric, National Lead, Great Northern, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, International Printing Ink, Douglas Aircraft and United Air-

Telephone, Bethlehem, Western Union, Kennecott, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, U. S. Industrial Record Rec

Trust, Crucible Steel and Mack Truck. On the offside were Sloss-Sheffield, Electric Auto-Lite, Delaware & Hudson and American Steel

At mid-afternoon sterling and the

#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, March 25.—The Associates daily wholesale price index of

Alcohol, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Canada Dry, Worthington Pump, Johns-Manville, American Bmelting and Goodrich.

A restricted groove was followed by Consolidated Edison, North American, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Seaboard Oil, Westinghouse and Anaconda.

Bonds and commodities were unchanged to up 1 cent a bushel and corn was % to 2% cents better.

Late advances were registered for shares of Commercial Investment Trust, Crucible Steel and Mack Truck, On the offside were Slaves.

#### BANK CLEARINGS OFF FOR **WEEK, ABOVE YEAR AGO**

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

By the associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,252,440 shares, compared with 1,429,910 yesterday, 2,279,820 a week ago and 1,872,130 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 154,978,106 shares, compared with 174,905,103 a year ago and 48,965,143 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 25.-Mixed price change

were shown in a quiet forencon session. Wagner Electric and International Shoe were unchanged. Several issues were higher.

Stock sales amounted to 1235 shares, compared with 2447 yesterday. Bond sales were \$4000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, nigh, low, closing prices and net

Sterling Aluminum Products Stocks to Be Listed Locally

The consolidated income account of the company and its subsidiary as of Dec. 31, 1936, showed net profit for the year, after all charges, of \$411,273. Operating profit was \$524,244.

The consolidated balance sheet report revealed current assets at the end of the year of \$550,035, and included \$169,114 cash, \$36,760 U. S. Government securities, \$203,557 receivables and \$140,603 inventors.

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

more than doubled the comparable period last year.

Awards totaled \$49,006,000, the second highest figure this year, compared with \$34,569,000 the preceding week and \$32,611,000 in the 1936 week before and \$11,385,000 in the 1936 period. Public awards accounted for \$23,308,000 against \$17,925,000 the previous week and \$21,516,644,000 the pravious week and \$21,516,644,000 the pravious week and \$21,516,644,000 the pravious week and \$21,516,600 in the 1936 week.

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Income in 1936 Was \$7,053 220, Equal to 47 Cents a Share.

NEW YORK, March 25. — W. Pacific Railroad Co., reported February loss of \$241,315 compared with \$285 in February, 1936. Net loss for the two months totaled \$396,438 again the two months totaled \$396,438 against the two months are the two months totaled \$396,438 against the two months totaled \$396,438 against the two months totaled \$396,438 against the two months against the two months totaled \$396,438 against the two months totaled \$396,438 against the two months against the tw

Island Creek Coal Co. reported for consolidated net income of \$1,20 qual after preferred dividends to \$1 common share compared with \$1,10 or \$1.69 a share in 1935.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation annual report for 1936 showed net inc of \$36,852,208, equal to \$4.09 at 60 capital stock. This compared with \$254,249 or \$3.02 a share in 1935, company profits in 1920 were \$35,4274.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. in its papilet report for 1936 showed net a of \$1,323,524, equal to \$1.09 a sheet common stock. For the previous recommon reported a deficit of \$1,65,

Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. 7. reported consolidated profits for 1935 of 518,906,371, equal after dividends on referred stock to 58.23 a share of compared with 1935 consolidated miprofits of \$15,913,251 of \$6.90 a share of common.

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CHICAGO, March 25.—Masonite Caporation reported net profit for saven periods of 28 weeks of the company's 15-period fiscal year, Sept. 1 to March 11 totaled \$776,031 compared with \$540,014 the corresponding period of the previous year. This was equivalent, after requirements on preferred stock, to \$1.31 a share of outstanding common stock, giving effect to the two-for-one splitup, General Finance Corporation reported as income for the first quarter of its fiscal year ending Feb. 28, totaled \$125,313 compared with \$73,230 the corresponding period a year ago. This was equal to most than 16 cents a share of common stock outstanding compared with \$11½ cents a share a year ago.

Debits to individual accounts, \$22,900,000; total to date, \$1,596,400,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$14,000,000; total to date, \$775,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$36,900,000; debits to date, \$2,371,800,000; debits to date, \$2,371,

LONDON, March 25.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, March 25.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 9-18d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.20 cents.)

LONDON, March 25.—Bar gold advanced 4/4 to 1428 4d. (Sterling price equivalent to 534.76.)

MONTREAL, March 25.—Silver futures opened steady, unchanged to 10 lower. March 4.90b; May 44.80b; July 44.75h.

MONTREAL, March 25.—Silver futures closed steady, 1 to 10c lower. No sales. March 4.90b; May 44.80b; July 44.75h.

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PARIS, March 25.— Three per cent rentes 69 francs, 80 centimes: 4½ ptr cent rentes 72.70. Exchange on London 106.34. The dollar was quoted at 21.77.

## STOCK EXCHANGE, OTHER

NEW YORK, March 25. MPORTANT financial mar-kets throughout the world be-gan preparations for one to

four days closings in connection with Easter Tide.

Both in the United States and abroad Good Friday is to be a universal holiday for leading exuniversal holiday for leading ex-changes and commodity futures markets, including those in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, London, Liverpool, Paris and the chief Canadian centers. The New York stock ex-change, curb exchange, produce exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade are among those observing only a single holiday.

Board of Trade are among those observing only a single holiday, reopening Saturday as usual. Some of the American markets which also will observe Saturday as a holiday include, at New York, the coffee and sugar and the cocoa exchanges. European and Canadian suspension of trading will generally last until Tuesday morning, although the Winnipeg grain market will open as usual Saturday and Monday.

Buenos Aires and Rosario were closed Thursday and will be closed Friday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange will be closed Friday.

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PART THREE

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Heretofore, Such L tion Has Been Cons Temporary, Necessa Meet Relief.

By CURTIS A. BETT A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mar

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Carbon Corpora 936 showed net just to \$4.09 a

## PCT. SALES TAX TO YIELD HALF OF VISSOURI REVENUE

Passage in House by Vote of 105 to 27 Starts State on Policy of Relying on That Type of Levy.

FAVORABLE ACTION IN SENATE PROBABLE

Heretofore, Such Legislation Has Been Considered Temporary, Necessary to Meet Relief.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

The Missouri House of Representa tives in passing the 2 per cent sales tar bil' yesterday by the unexpectedly heavy vote of 105 to 27, definitely started the State toward a fixed policy of using the sales tax as the principal source of State

years ago, this form of taxation was ctantly adopted as a temporary ed: and was limited to one-half of per cent, with a definite expira-

When re-enacted two years ago and the rate increased to 1 per cent, it again was considered a tempo rary means to meet an emergency and again a time limit was put on it, the law to expire Dec. 31 this year. As passed in the House yes-terday there is no time limit, the rate is increased to 2 per cent and

policy.

The bill is yet to pass the Senexpected there than developed in the House, its final passage is conidered practically certain

At the 2 per cent rate the tax will year, or more than twice the ount received from the next highest source of revenue, the inome tax. Taxes on property, once he main revenue source, amount to es than \$2,000,000 a year. Approx mately one-half of all State revemes will be derived from the sale ar if the Senate approves the

Brief Debate in House The bill was passed in the House spoke in its favor and only three members spoke in opposition, one Democrat and two Republicans.

Only two Representatives from against the tax. They were Maurce Schechter and Edwin G. Foerst, St Louis Democrats. Otherwise the egations from Jackson, Buchanm, Greene, Jasper and Pettis coun-

Cleary of St. Louis and A. shey, Jackson County, were ab-Howard Elliott (Rep.), St. Louis unty, voted against the tax, and the other St. Louis County Repre-

ties and St. Louis voted for the measure. Representatives M. J.

Representative Clymer of Steelresitative Schechter, realizing that more than enough votes had been lined up for the bill than were necessary to pass it, offered no exteneve arguments in opposition, mereregistering their views and explaining that they opposed the bill because it was "essentially a tax on he poor man." They said that if additional funds were needed they hould be obtained by increasing me and inheritance taxes, neith-

ROW. GOOD FRIDAY trof which had been seriously con-YORK, March 25. ANT financial mar dered by the Legislature.

Easy Revenue Method. The sales tax afforded the easies parations for one to hears of getting the revenue to the admittedly politically-

entatives for it.

ded old age pension lists and the relief needs of the State. The od Friday is to be a coliday for leading exsults of the election in the State ast year indicated that the impotion of the 1 per cent sales tax not resented by the voters. ouse members, virtually all polierpool, Paris and the York stock exopposition of a sizable mi oters with one interest. There approximately 58,000 old age ers, with an additional 25,raiting to get on the rolls. aturday as usual. nands of these 83,000 could

be met without a heavy in-se in revenue, and the bill was k, the coffee and su ring this procedure, it may cted that in the 1939 Legisand Canadian sui tax will be increased to per cent. Beginning in the age limit for pensions reduced from 70 years to 65, approximately 40 per cent

S WILL CLOSE

Raises Religious Issue in Court Fight



PROF. THEODORE GRAEBNES

#### Roosevelt Court Plan Menace To Religious Liberty, Concordia **Professor Tells Senate Committee**

The Rev. Theodore Graebner Fears Weakening of Constitutional Guarantees "Already Inadequate."

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The Rev. Dr. Theodore Graebner, prolessor of Theology in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, spoke yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Commembers spoke in opposition, one Democrat and two Republicans. The passage, including the calling of the roll took less than the proposed als. He held that the proposed

> safeguards-which are already indequate—to religious liberty. Prof. Graebner cited, as an inreligious freedom by the state, the Oregon private school law, which the Supreme Court held unconsti

Prof. Graebner's statement to the

proposal regarding the Supreme Court. Very few poor! "I am opposed to the President's petent to sit in judgment on the motives of the President, and I am not one of them. I am not interested in motivations. If this legislation were enacted, the moives that were behind it either in the President's mind or that of Congress, would mean absolutely The new situation would work out its own, inevitable result, and I share the fears of those who see in these results a menace to the freedom of our institutions.

Fears for Religious Liberty. problem of religious liberty. There is no religious implication in the proposal of the President, of course. But there may be consequences affecting religion. The method Mr. Roosevelt now proposes for the cure of an economic condition may cure of an econor consistently be applied whenever the Government should be actuated to achieve an end that cannot be

ions of the executive function.
"If it is permissible to ignore the provisions made for the adoption of amendments because there is a struggle between certain econor forces, it is permissible in matters involving the relations of church and state. The guarantees of religious liberty are no more secure than the guarantees of the same cument against usurpation of ex-

Church Freedom in U. S. "It has taken this human race 6000 years to achieve relations of church and state that are equitable to both. Religious liberty did not exist until the American Constituadopted. It exists nowhere else on earth. More than a century has nation ceremonial and the King's oath. It does not exist in France, which is forbidden territory to

the church. It does not exist in Mexico, nor in Italy, nor in Ger many. Religion is sui outlaw.
Russia. Not on the face of the Religion is stil outlawed in globe does there exist a people that enjoys what we have been given by

"There is a reason for this. Men love power. During the age-long struggle for democracy, rulers have ever sought to gain control of the that by presiding over the sancthe people in subjection more effectively than by bayonets all, whether it be a Napoleon, a Stalin, make sure of popular education regimented to suit their views. Control education, and you control religion. Control religion, and you control conscience. Control nce, and you control mind, body and goods.

Church and State.

"It would be folly to maintain that in our own country the confidence a political leader enjoys in not tend to waken his love of powgreater than that which has its sanctions in religion. Anyone who England cannot fail to recognize the power which invests royalty As between the various sects of churches, that will be favored which the rest will suffer violence.

"In Germany today, local super intendents appointed by the gov-ernment may withhold recognition from clergymen, and cemetery as-sociations will forbid ministers to have government approval. Last January the secret police in one locality forbade the holding of re-

ligions retreats by the clergy.
"Not a country on earth but has National leaders use the power of the state to suppress some religions or all religions; or by using the power of religion they maintain the Stanley High's Booklet.

"We have witnessed only last for certain religious views

FRANCE AGAINST

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

Necessary, to Bar New Troop Movement From

ITALIANS IN SPAIN

LONDON, March critain backed up France today in move to halt any further landin of Italian soldiers in Spain, agreeing, if necessary, to a warship blockade of Spain

The accord by the two Power nade through Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France and the British Ambassador to France. Sir George Russell Clerk.

They agreed, with the knowledg of other European Powers represented in the neutrality committee on a program to make non-inter completely effective and d cided it was imperative to preven by force, if necessary, any furthe

British sources said the agreement meant that British was ready to discuss stringent measures pre-ently but had made no decision

sed that France and Britain study roops left Italy to aid the Spanish out, might consist of instruction

to warships to halt troop transports instead of merely reporting their presence to the non-intervention committee, a plan already adopted by the neutrality body. The neutrality committee plan to halt volunteer aid to either side of the civil war was worked ou

with a view to having affected countries prosecute neutrality viola-tions themselves after reports by naval patrols. The patrols would Accord Hinges on Developments The French-British accord hinged

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ECCLES SUGGESTS TARIFF CUT TO CHECK RISE IN PRICES

Reserve Board Head Also Says Re-duction in Working Hours May Mean Sharing Poverty, NEW YORK, March 25 .- Mar

Agrees to Use Force, If

Necessary to Bar New Fields."

All ANS IN SPAIN

riner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a magazine article today suggested anti-trust legislation and tariff reduction as possible lines of Government action against "excessive price rises on particular products in important rigids."

Writing in the current issue of Fortune, he asserted there was danger that plant and labor shortages might result in "undesirable price advances, duplication of orders and speculative inventory buying."

"It would obviously be very difference of the United States of the Court was attacked and defended in two public forums here

ficult to cope with such a situation defended in by the use of monetary instruments," he added. "Such instru-

Leopold III departed for Brussels last night after a three-day visit during which he presented Belrium's neutrality policy to Foreign ecretary Anthony Eden.

Diplomatic sources which told the following story, believed it pre-sented the essence of the King's talks with the British Government: "What if one of the three propos guarantors of Belgian neutrality (Britain, France, Germany) takes it into its head to invade Belgium as a protector of that neutrality?" tion of authority at Washington, so Eden asked the King. "Wait until we call for you," was the King's may be free to direct the lives of

Fatal Train Crash in Poland.

WARSAW, Poland, March 25. Two railroad employes were killed and 25 passengers injured today when a streamlined train running from Warsaw to Katowice crashe

### Burke, Debating Court Scheme With Jackson, Warns Against 'Undreamed of Federal Authority

Cummings Aid Says Court Closes Highways to Economic Peace—La Follette and Black

Urge Plan at Labor Meeting.

The Economic Club of New York ments are for the most part nonselective. The effectiveness of celebrated its thirtieth anniversary monetary control consists more in listening to Senator Robert E. etting an upper limit to expan-ion."

Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Rob-ert R. Jackson, Assistant United States Attorney-General, debate the

pression and I advocate debt re-tirement now that recovery is def-initaly under way," he wrote.

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initely under way," he wrote.

Suggesting careful study of labor problems, he said there was danger reduction in working hours "may mean sharing poverty rather than sharing wealth."

KING LEOPOLD RETURNS HOME

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He and Secretary Eden Discussed Belgian Neutrality Policy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25. — King Leopold III departed for Brussels last night after a three-day visit union followers to a meeting addressed by Jackson and two Senators, Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin and Hugo M. Black of Alabama—all favorable to the changes.

Burke and Jackson Debate.

Paul D. Cravath, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association and director of financial and industrial companies, presided at the Economic Club dinner, where Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase Bank, and Ogden L. Mills, Treasury Secretary in the Hoover Cabinet, were honored guests.

the proposal as "the most flagrant

right to say what powers they want to vest in their Congress and in their President." Burke proposed that the people be given a chance to pass on the

130 million people without check or restraint of any kind." He argued that Congress has "al-most unlimited power" to approach a solution of the nation's problems "in a national way" and urged:
"If there be such matters as
regulation of minimum wages, regulation of minimum wages, hours of labor and similar subjects, which the framers of the Consti-tution clearly did not intend to vest

in the Federal Government, and if the people now desire to place that power in Congress, then let the people speak. Let us not attempt to amend the Constitution without agents of the Bank of the Bank of the Bank of the Congress at the people speak. The congress was presented by the Congress of the Bank of the Congress at the congress of the Bank of the Bank of the Congress at the people speak. The congress of the Bank of the Congress at the congress of the Bank of the Congress at the congress of the Bank of the Bank of the Congress at the congress at the congress at the people speak. The congress at the congress at

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Jackson on Labor Relations.

Jackson, defending the proposals, told the Economic Club:

"The courts have lately been closing the ways to political compromise of basic problems arising out of the depression and out of troubled industrial relations. The President is seeking, in his policy and in his court proposal, to open the highway to economic and social peace. The closed road may mean a rough detour."

In nearly every section of the Bank of China. Many of the farmers were killed.

In nearly every section of the province there have been riots, the agents reported. Starving men and women, their farmlands dried up by seven months of drouth, have raided rice shops, kidnaped children to sell them for food and have eaten the lighway to economic and social peace. The closed road may mean a rough detour."

fateful problems that has con-fronted the nations of the Western

"As the problems created by inthe proposal as "the most flagrant dustrialization first began to appear they were small and local. The states began to experiment with

> "As a direct result we tonight face large scale problems in labor relations and we have created no

sider "whether their own interests have not been injured by the overzeal of the Supreme Court in times past and whether far-sighted con-

### TROOPS SHOOT HUNGER RIOTERS IN CHINA

Starving Farmers Attack Rice Junks in Szechwan Province-Famine Widespread.

ty the Associated Fram. HANKOW, China, March 25. in account of how soldiers fired on

In advocating the President's legislation, Jackson told the club members that he addressed them as southwest of Chungking, and deconservatives "who will probably disagree with most that I say."

He did not refer by name to current sit-down strikes, but declared: "One of the most difficult and fateful problems that has confronted the nations of the Western world in this century has been that of introducing order and regulation into the whole field of labor relations.

fice.

Another crowd surrounded the magistrate's office at Paisha, also southwest of Chungking, and demanded rice. Officials lured them outside the city walls with promises of relief and then barred the gates. The banks agents said a large group of peasant women invaded Suining, northwest of Chungking, carrying incense, presumably to worship the god of rain. Instead, they chopped down the provincial flag of the magistrate's office at Paisha, also southwest of Chungking, and demanded rice. Officials lured them outside the city walls with promises of relief and then barred the gates.

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Low water in the Yangtse River continued to block ship traffic through gorges, holding back rice shipments from Wanhsien. Foreign missionaries and Chinese ellef agencies in Eastern Honar

Province, a once rich wheat land sent calls to Shanghai for mone and rice, reporting 2000 farmer already dead of hunger and ex

In view of Mr. Eccles" recent statement, we regard it as appropriate to reprint this advertisement which we published a year ago.

## The Importance of a Balanced Budget

inted out in previous advertisements. tion resulting from government budgets which could W that our local, state and federal governments are spending more than 17 billion dollars per year, that this amounts to one-third of the national income and that it is three times the total gross incomes of all people in the United States with net incomes of \$5,000 or more.

Government expenditures have been met partly through taxation and partly through borrowing. During the last six years® the Federal Government alone has spent nearly two dollars for each dollar it has collected in taxes. Its expenditures of 33 billion 938 million dollars during this period were nearly double its revenues of 17 billion 291 million dollars.®

A government, like an individual may spend beyond its income for a period of time. It cannot do so permanently. Sooner or later its credit would be destroyed and its bonds would become unsalable. When a government destroys its credit, it has but two alternatives-it must balance its budget by reducing expenses or by raising taxes, or it must print irredeemable paper money. History shows that almost invariably when this point is reached, government follows the politically easy course and starts the printing presses. Of all types of inflation, printing press inflation is the worst. It is more deadly than war or pestilence for it spares no one. It is the most destructive economic plague that a nation can experience. Ultimately it strikes down everyone except a handful of lucky speculators. It strikes first and hardest at those with fixed incomes and those on wages and salaries. Wages and salaries increase at a snail's pace while prices run wild as paper money becomes progressively more

The world has seen many examples of currency infla-

not be balanced. Once the process starts and the printing presses begin, it is next to impossible to stop. As prices skyrocket, government expenses mount more rapidly than tax revenues and the budget becomes progressively more hopelessly out of balance forcing the printing presses to run more rapidly until finally the currency is worth less than the paper on which it is printed. The classic example of printing press inflation took place in Germany following the World War. Austria, France, the United States and many other countries have experienced one or more such inflations. Our expression "not worth a Continental" was coined to express the public's scorn for the worthless American dollar of our inflation following the Revolutionary War. Our country today is in no immediate danger of cur-

rency inflation. Such inflation will not come if the budget can be balanced within a reasonable period of time. But if the budget cannot be balanced, if government expenditures cannot be held within revenues, and if the government credit is destroyed, then uncontrollable currency inflation is inevitable. Balancing the budget is not a matter of political policy, it is not a matter of parties or of partisanship-it is an economic necessity-it is the most important problem before the country.

In pointing out the importance of a balanced budget we speak for several thousand beneficiaries of trust estates who would be among the first victims of destructive

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will unke no difference in its cardinal cinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and pub plunderers, never lack sympat with the poor, niways remain de voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; niways be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack news; always be dras whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULFTZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Nolte and Boogher.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR editorial and the accompanying artoon in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch regarding the importance of re-electing Comptroller Nolte were right to the point. It is important that this be kept before the independent voters of our

city.

It has been my pleasure to know his epponent, Mr. Boogher, for many years, and he is a very high type man and thoracters. oughly honest, but I am disappointed his willingness to allow himself to be used as "window-dressing" for the ghost-votadministration, with its close tle-with bookie joints and other corrupt

Mr. Boogher is a genial gentleman, of fine family connections, and has been in the banking business for many years. But qualify him for the highly technical ties of Comptroller. He is entirely inexed in selecting and managing perienced in selecting and large staff of accounting experts; his talents simply are not in that field.

This is not a political job; under Mr. Nolte it has never been a matter of poli-All St. Louis knows his ability, his honesty and his value to our city. He must

I appeal to everyone who, like myself INDEPENDENT VOTER. Rabbi Isserman's Defense of Dr. Parker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IT is difficult to understand why Rabbi I Isserman comes so ardently to the de-fense of Dr. Parker, State Health Com-

No one is saying that Dr. Parker said

your paper to account for quoting him.

The rabbi's defense might be reason mination to turn the other cheek.

He does not so state, but in his letter wrong.

#### Why He Will Vote Republican, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR excellent editorial silhouetting the wholesome difference between the vigorous prosecution of Uncle Tom's ghosts by Federal Judge Reeves and the question: Would Judge Reeves have so the run of the appointments made." vigorously demanded prosecution of the ballot box stuffers had he been an appointee of Senators Clark and Truman? Court is the complete domination of our nation by one political party, controlling, directly and indirectly, the well-being of

some 30,000,000 citizens. Even Postmaster-General James A. Farley, in a rare philosophical mood, ob-served on Jan. 29 of this year: "For the the Republican party be strong, because the stronger the opposition, the more cerocratic administration tain that the Dem will put forth its best efforts to serve our people. When one party becomes too strong, it is likely to become too lax. It best interest of this country and of the individual states that the Repub

Believing that we should have two strong political parties avidly watching each other, the writer is going to apply Mr. Farley's wise counsel to the local political situation by voting the Republican ticket in the mayoralty election.

A Pair of Tortured Pupples.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SHOES and shoes and shoes and shoes, but no sensible shoes for the sensible nan. All my life I have wanted and fortable, regardless of price or style. Al-ways the sales-person knocks the fit of the present shoe I am wearing, and is certain his shoe will be entirely satisfac-tory. As a result I have hundred tory. As a result, I have bunions, corns, callouses and what have you?

KATE SMITH.

Art Criticism: Popular Style,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch:

If the art jury approved and accepted the sculptor's design for the Aloe Plaza fountain, it seems to me that the contract is legally closed and the jury alone can be held responsible for its proper erection and public approval. The jury's judgment should be respected. However, the fact that there is dissension from several different sources is sufficient reason.

Any public work of sculpture should create a pleasing sense of beauty for the public at large. The inherent opinions of people are governed by their education, and knowledge of the subject in question, and while works of fine art are not discovered by their education, and while works of fine art are not discovered by the conjugate of the subject to opinion.

POLITICIANS AND JUDGES. body blow at the present method of elec

Judges and prosecuting officers, applicable not only to this city but to the entire State, has been struck by the report of the Judicial Candidates Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association. "The voters do not select by their ballots our Judges and prosecu ing officers," said the report, read by Daniel Bart-lett, chairman of the committee. "These selections lett, chairman of the committee. "These selections are made by party committeemen." The report went on to review how the Bar Association state last year was sidetracked not only by political considerations but by the widespread fraud in the August primary.

It is a decidedly unwholesome situation, particularly as regards Judges, but it is no new disclosure that the Particularies. that the Bar Association committee makes. Involve-ment of Judges in politics, by the necessities of the electoral methods prevailing over the country, has long been disapproved by public-spirited members of the bar and the general public. Another committee of the local association is considering proposals for a broad program of desirable initiative legislation, in which removal of Judges from politics figures prominently.

The bar is a logical leader in the movement to carry out the growing popular demand to abolish the evils attendant upon selection of Judges by political methods. It is not only unseemly for Judges and candidates for judgeships to scramble for votes and the support of political leaders, but the course of justice may be obstructed by the partisan obligations they incur as the price of election. The movement for reform received impressive indorsement some months ago, when the American Bar Association's House of Delegates went on record as favoring the appointment of Judges over their election. Indicative of experience over the country was the statement at that time of Charles M. Thomson of Chicago, president of the Illinois Bar Association:

In any populous community such as Chicago, an exercise of the election system in selecting Judges cannot prove satisfactory. Inevitably, the Judges are drawn into politics, and that fact alone is sufficient to condemn the election sys-

St. Louis has witnessed in recent months the shortcomings of Judges whose only qualification for office has been their political affiliations. Viewing the behavior of these misfits on the bench, our citizens will concur with Mr. Thomson's viewpoint.

Various remedies are suggested. One that has been widely publicized is the holding of special party conventions for nomination of judicial candidates. The Missouri Judicial Council, whose duty it has been to seek a solution for the problem, has recommended this plan, and it is embodied in a bill now before the Legislature. Its adoption, however, would be a backward step for Missouri. This system prevalled up to the adoption of the primary system, in 1907. Under it, judicial aspirants competed for machine support and nominations were won by manipulation. The primary has been unsuccessful in taking Judges out of politics, but the convention plan WAS WOTSE.

The appointive method has been widely discussed as a way to eliminate partisan influence, and much has been made of the California system. By this missioner, who was criticised for his sup-port of a bill to bar "foreign Jew doctors to confirmation by a board of competent advisers. plan, the Governor makes the appointment, subject When the Judge's term expires, the people, on the basis of his record, vote on his reappointment or re-

This system, while an advance, has its shortcon ings as well. As originally drafted by the California Bar Association, a nominating board was proposed; changes in the Legislature provided for a confirming board, a far different procedure. Experience has seems anxious to clear Dr. Parker of shown that a board of confirmation is disposed to go any wrong.

J. CAREY. along with the Governor; a nominating board would conceivably have greater independence. A leader of the California bar was quoted recently in the Journal of the American Judicature Society as saying: "Not one of the appointments has been a strong one. Several have been obviously weak. The appointments undoubtedly have been dictated by political conside cuit courts can be qualified with this stions. Certainly the bar is not at all satisfied with

A committee of the Michigan State Bar has rec-A condition even more menacing to our board plan, and it is also being considered else-liberties than the packing of the Supreme where. It would be well for Missouri to state the various plans, to benefit by the experience of other states, in endeavoring to take its Judges out of poli-

There can be no doubt that the movement for this are obvious; the remedy is within reach. The bar in 1912, when she eloped with Utah? can do much toward ending the vicious judico-political alliance, but it is a problem that requires the interest of all other citizens as well.

#### GOV. STARK TO THE RESCUE.

With the drivers' license bill at the moment seemits rescue. Public sentiment over the State, appalled formation. Opposition in the Legislature is based on pot, St. Louis bonds were selling at a premium. such trivial and untenable grounds that failure of the bill would be a disgrace to the State.

measure. He can call conferences to adjust the dif- the conservative policies which have prevailed." ferences between city and country that are now wonder, when the St. Louis Award Committee cast blocking the bill. There is no reason why a determined effort at rescue by the Governor, who has titled to this highest civic recognition, its choice fell

#### GOOD OLD OXFORD WINS.

Rivals of the ages, they met on the Thames yesterday, and the dark blue of Oxford won over the light blue of Cambridge by a wide, bright band the remembering world.

So long a river of grief for Oxford, the Thames esterday was a river of singing stars. For 14 years, Oxford had, in earthy-of-the-earth metaphor, been eating the dust of Cambridge. Fourteen years swing the calendar back to 1923. Bernard Shaw was then sowing the wild oats of his sixties, Margot had come, seen and captivated the impressionable reporters of America, Hilaire Beliec was glorifying Baliol in "the on April 6 be made solely on Noite's record, regardyed for prudes to criticise, the opinion normal minds should be respected. It has proposed fountain is good art, St. is should welcome it.

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rown across the ramparts of geography into all co-

So it's high time Oxford won, and any time Cam Oliver Cromwell entered the University of Cambrid William Shakespeare passed away. And on that day Merrie England died, and Puritan England was born, and that lets Cambridge out.

#### MR. FARLEY AGAIN.

Mr. Farley's recent partisan address at the Univer-sity of North Carolina showed us what to expect on the occasion of his appearance before the Texas Legislature. The Democratic national chairman sees the President's court plan in terms of the spoils system which he has brought to an unprecedented stage of bloom. The President wants his way with the Supreme Court: therefore it is the duty of party workers down to the precincts to back his proposal.

But while Mr. Farley, as a constitutional authority, is not worth answering, some of his misstate-ments to the Texas legislators should be corrected for

the sake of the record. After discussing the invalidation of N R A and A A A by the Supreme Court, Mr. Farley said: "Nobody contends that the immovable five are bet

than the minority four, which includes the Chief Justice."

The facts are, as Mr. Farley himself knows the the decision of the court in the N R A case was unanimous, with Chief Justice Hughes delivering the opinion, and the division in the A A A case was not 5 to 4. but 6 to 3, with the Chief Justice supporting the invalidation of the law.

Again, Mr. Farley said: "In the past, practically every time the Supreme Court was found to be out of sympathy with the spirit of the country, the condition has been rectified by changing the number of

How far short of the truth this falls can be m ured through the historical review of earlier Supreme Court-presidency episodes which appeared in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday. The increases in the size of the court approved by Congress in 1807, 1837, 1863 and 1869 were increases which were required by the growth of the business of the court as the nation expanded westward. No President before Mr. Roosevelt proposed a change which would involve replacing six Justices at one swoop or adding six seats if none retired.

It is too much to expect Mr. Farley to prepare and deliver learned addresses on our constitutional problems. But he or his ghost writer-might at least get the simple facts right.

#### A FARCICAL INVESTIGATION.

Is anyone so naive as to suppose that a scandal deeply rooted in Pendergast politics and involving the august boss himself is going to be exposed by a handpicked committee of an overwhelmingly Democratic

Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph, who forced the investigation but lost his fight to place it in the hands of an independent committee, said he was willing to call a halt any time. "We will not find out anything," said he, "that we are not supposed to find out."

The policyholders' impounded fire insurance funds created too big a temptation for the politicians and their lawyer friends, and the melon was cut 80-20, with the policyholders on the short end.

We know who got some of the money. We know, for example, that \$500,000 was allotted to lawyers one getting \$150,000, though what in heaven's name could justify handing out a king's ransom like that for legal fees no one can say.

We know that the deal was given the blessing of Thomas J. Pendergast.

But we do not know where a lot of the gravy went or a good many other things that must be known before the public can be considered fully informed. Mr. Smith did his best, but he was beaten. He atnpted to tackle the Pendergast faction of the Dem ocratic party single-handed, and the outcome of such a contest is determined in advance.

So rotten a deal as the fire insurance compromise, ommended adoption in that State of the nominating however, cannot be buried forever. It will be one where. It would be well for Missouri to study these rises in its might and overthrows the Pendergast maof the carcasses that will be dug up when Missouri chine.

A native son informs us that Vermont did not vote for Mr. Landon last year, but against the New Deal. reform is making nation-wide progress. The evils What did that proud old commonwealth vote against

#### ON GUARD, ST. LOUIS!

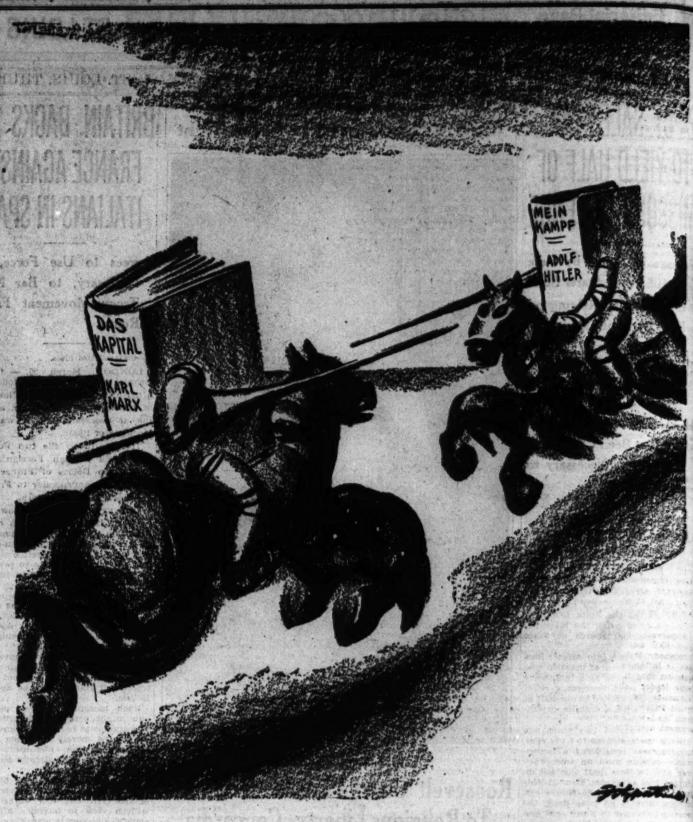
St. Louis is conspicuous among the large cities in the country for its financial soundness-and for that one man is largely responsible, namely, Comptroller Louis Nolte, the last elective Republican in the City ingly doomed to strangulation in the Legislature, it is Hall. When other cities were broke and unable to reassuring news to learn that Gov. Stark will go to pay their teachers, policemen and other employes, St. Louis had its regular payday. When financial offiby the ever-mounting toll of motor fatalities, is alcers of other cities ran crying to Washington for a most solidly behind this effort to provide a tested municipal bankruptcy law, Louis Nolte told the Fedsafety measure for Missouri. Many of those who are eral Government that St. Louis had no need for it. doubtful or opposed are merely in need of more in- When the securities of other cities were going to

No wonder the impersonal report of Dun & Bradstreet, dated Feb. 23, this year, said: "Comptroller Gov. Stark can reconcile or rout the legislative op- Nolte has lent stability to the financial policies of position. He can raily doubtful legislators behind the the city and has been responsible, in large part, for around in 1934 to discover which man was best eniong favored such a measure, should not be successful. upon Louis Noite. "His service," said the citation, "has benefited St. Louis, and his example has inspired its citizens and all public servants."

Yet the Democrats are asking the voters of St. Louis to remove Nolte from office. They are asking the city to return to private life the man who has of dancing blue waters, and there was joy in the guarded its cash for 20 years, who has maintained lonely spaces of the Empire and in the far outposts of the city's credit, who has forged for himself a reputation second to none among the city's office-holders

His opponents say-and it is the best argumen they can muster—that Nolte has held the office long enough. Having served the city as a wise and trusted fiscal agent for 20 years, the thing to do now is to

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YE MODERN JOUST.

blems. The institute made a careful sur

vey of efforts to secure better county gov-ernment, and drafted the constitutional amendment which enables the county to

in the form of a joint and concurrent reso-lution. It must be adopted by both houses of the General Assembly before it can be placed on the ballot for ratification by the voters of the State. If approved at the 1938 general election, the County Court may re-quest the four Judges of the Circuit Court and the Judge of the Probate Court to ap-point a Charter Commission. Should the County Court fail to act, a petition signed by 5 per cent of the voters will compel it to

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#### Home Rule for St. Louis County

Inefficiency of archaic system now in use led to bill pending before Legislature to modernize county government, writer says; cites present evils: diffused responsibility, fee system, absence of adequate financial control, dependence on Legislature; widely supported charter measure will enable area to cope with problems.

Hubert W. Stone, St. Louis Governmental Research Institute, in National Municipal

A sitution which would enable St. Louis County to modernize its government has been introduced in the upper house of the General Assembly.

In 1930, the county's population was 211.

tinue the growth which doubled its popula-tion between 1920 and 1930. Regional plan-ners predict that by 1980 the number will

position with respect to its government as many other counties adjoining large cities. Transformed from a rural area into one urban in character, the county is attempting to cope with its metropolitan problems with governmental machinery and methods de-

governmental machinery and methods designed years ago to operate effectively in
sparsely settled, agricultural counties.

The county government has no single, responsible administrative head, and the nearest approximation of a central governing
body is the County Court. The chief administrative officers, being elective, tend to
become independent agencies holding themselves accountable only to an inarticulate
electorate. This tendency toward departmental autonomy is aggravated by the operation of the "fee system," by which the
county officers finance their departments
out of fees which they collect and deposit
in personal bank accounts. Diffusion of responsibility and the absence of adequate
financial control are lamentable characteristics of the governmental structure. ties of the governmental structure,

No local legislative powers are vested in the County Court, so the General Assembly is burdened with the passage of all the laws required to enable the county officials to handle those peculiar problems which rapid urbanization has produced. This serves not only further to congest the Legislature's crowded calendar but also renders the county government unresponsive to everchanging needs.

The Governmental Research Institute of St. Louis has compiled an index and a brief abstract of the laws regulating the administration of St. Louis County. This compilation embraces 2500 separate sections of the law, exclusive of those statutes relating to the judiciary and election procedure, which control the county's governmental operations. Many laws are conflicting in their provisions and are wholly impracticable of

During the past two years, a group of citizens serving as members of the Cost of Government Committee of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce has been cooperating with the county officials in an effort to bring some order out of the chaotic state to which antiquated laws and piecemeal legislation have brought governmental affairs. At the request of this committee, the Governmental Research Institute made a study of the county's most pressing problems and suggested certain changes.

It became apparent, however, that a complete overhauling and a thorough modernisation of governmental structure, methods and procedures, and permanent release from the rigid mold of minute statutory regulation presented the only solution of the county's

The proposed amendment does not prescribe any particular form of government, but leaves this to the determination of the Charter Commission. It does provide that there shall be a "central governing body" of not less than three elective members, which may be vested with extensive powers of local legislation and administration. The Circuit Court, Probate Court and schools are exempted from the scope of the charter, but with these exceptions, the charter may provide for the reorganization, consolidation or abolition of existing county offices.

The operation of the municipalities in the county will not be disturbed, though the charter may provide the means by which functions and services may be transferred to the charter government from the cities. No such transfer can be affected, however, without the consent of the municipality.

The Charter Commission will have a year in which to complete the charter draft, and then it must be submitted for adoption at a special election called for that purpose. A majority vote in favor of the charter will be sufficient for its adoption. After the charter has been adopted, no law passed by the General Assembly which alters the structure or the powers of the charter government can become operative unless it is approved by the voters of the county.

The County Court if in entire accord with this effort to give St. Donis County a modern and efficient government. The proposed amendment, sponsored by the County Chamber of Commerce, has the indorsement of the County League of Municipalities, the League of Women Voters and other interested civic organizations.

With this organizations.

With this organized support and the strong popular demand for a county government free from the shackles of archaic laws, liberated from the remote control of the State Legislature and competent to deal with those urban problems which are pressing for immediate solution, the outlook is bright for the replacement of the present obsolete government as tructure by one carefully designed to meet the presen

HE world is yearning for peaceful co-I operation and the application to social welfare of the wast sums wasted upon

Fascist Trouble-Makers

From the Toronto Daily Star.

preparations for slaughter. Yet three militaristic nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—keep all in a state of terror by their acts of spoliation and force upon them military expenditures running into many billions of

expenditures running into many billions of dollars yearly.

Were it not for these three nations, collective security would be afforded by a system that guaranteed justice to great and small, with the peaceful adjustment of every reasonable grievance. In place of disastrous rivairies, everybody could pursue a policy of co-operation that would be mutually help-

ful.

This is a good world with room for expanding populations, and with resources sufficient to maintain much larger numbers on a standard of living incomparably better than that to which we are accustomed. The one thing lacking is a universal determination to share generously with one another.

More and more in non-Fascist nations this determination is growing, but in the three militaristic countries the desire to grab and despoil is associated with patriotism instead of being revealed in its true light as something that, persisted in, will spell the doom of civilization. of civilization.

Fascism boasts of its own superiority, bu

it is afraid to allow its adherents access to the truth. It knows that the aspirations of the truth. It knows that the aspirations of humanity which are cherished by peoples of all races are at variance with the greed, arrogance and heartlessness that are Fascism's distinguishing characteristics. So it abolishes Parliament, destroys a free press, forbids open discussion and tries to isolate its people from the thought of the world.

The citizens of militaristic nations, left to themselves, in time would discover, as the result of bitter experience, the folly and wickedness of Fascist policies. Outsides have no thought of interfering with the demestic programs of Fascism.

mestic programs of Fascism.

If a world struggle develops, it will be because militaristic dictators hurl the Fascist countries upon unoffending, well-dispositioned nations and seek to deprive them, as well as their own peoples, of the liberties gained at great cost in other ages.

#### THAT 6-TO-4 DECISION.

Prom the Chicago Dally News.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT objects mixed decisions. A 5-to-4 verdict by the Supreme Court irritates him. He wants a thing to be clear "beyond reasonable doubt." For an American President, this s

or an american President, this seems is a curious attitude. It is true that is ermany, Italy and Russia unanimity is empulsory all along the line, no less in the surts than at the polls. But those are

courts than at the polls. But those are totalitarian states.

Majority rulings, on the other hand, are the accepted tradition of the Anglo-Saxon judiciary. Mixed decisions are the essence of our democracy. When we have an election, the majority wins. And, instead of taking up arms to protest, the defeated minority, protected in its fundamental liberties by the Constitution and the Supreme Court. sibmits peaceably.

Consider, for example, the decision of last November. Mr. Roosevelt calls it a mandate. But it was by no means unanimous it was a mixed decision, a 8-to-4 decision. Forty per cent of the people felt a reason able doubt regarding the fitness of Mn. Roosevelt for the presidency. They were unable, at that time, to convince the other of per cent. That is the only reason will Mr. Roosevelt is President today.

By DORG

Wanted: A Dis said of the Pres

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evently there is no we seed Public feeling in inflamed. There is on that if, tomorrow ader should arise uld follow him, prepared ce the law themselves if the ment hesitates to do so. Nor is there any question working class slaughter wou sously inflame working-classings and increase their vic No prospect could be worse, the alternatives are three.

hatives are three: jeure; that the workers ld; or that a new note of and a new outline of policy be introduced by the only ma

Infortunately, there is no ion from the history of the oth that the first alter month that the Hrac would in any way contribute to cial peace. General Motors yield cial peace. General wielded; and peace. General Motors yielded States Steel yielded; and se was a new wave

was that their tech. Unless it is halted,

darken cities and cut off the ter and gas. It has already used against the sick, and by arrest. But there the a ware comparatively easy, things could happen to the where it would be hard to a cept by violence.

There is not the alightest quality in my mind what the outcome the long run of a general eperate of ait-down strikes will be.

For the temper of this count that of England. We is tradition of violence, particul labor mutters. The latent K spirit, ready to exploit an "alien," "red," "subversive," Christian" is prodigious. A less violent countries than the have demonstrated what hor perfumances the embettled aroused. Anyone who sincer rises labor to seek a showde on the side of its is criminally foolhard

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Wagner Labor Relati

to Heart Attack.

LONDON, March 25. — John Drinkwater, noted English novells

Drinkwater's most famous play was "Abraham Lincoln," based

### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Wanted: A Disarmament Conference

of the United States.

It cannot be said of the President that he has been slow, usually, to express himself on matters of fundamental policy, or that he has been hesitant to denounce where the hesitant to denounce where denouncing was due, or to act in denouncing was due, or to act in a mergency. Yet, in this most armageries, one which affects thousands of workers and milects the union apparently does ions of property, one which threat-ns actual civil strife and is producing open clashes in the streets, and one which involves a basic policy, we do not hear from the Presi-

Yet his is the voice in which mil-Bons of Americans have confidence; his is the leadership which a mapority of the people have expressed . . .

The Secretary of Labor, to be sure, has said: "It is not yet estab-lished whether the sit-down strike is legal." Homer Martin, leading the Detroit sit-down, knows perfect-by well it isn't. He doesn't go in by well it isn't. He doesn't go in for any chi-chi. "The issue isn't legality but whether the workers have a right to a better standard the question, and the Governor of Michigan, a New Deal Governor, bally, at least. The strikes are not legal. Since then 6000 workers have refused to budge, warning the ernor and through him the Governor and through him the law will be resisted with violence.

Apparently there is no way to vict 6000 men by force without loodshed. Public feeling in Michigan is inflamed. There is not a question that if, tomorrow, a vigi-lante leader should arise there, ousands of outraged citizens yould follow him, prepared to en-orce the law themselves if the Govmment hesitates to do so.

Nor is there any question that a alternatives are three: That stry should yield under force ajeure; that the workers should ield: or that a new note of reason and a new outline of policy should introduced by the only man who der all the circumstances, can

Unfortunately, there is no indiation from the history of the last month that the first alternative ould in any way contribute to so ial peace. General Motors yielded; United States Steel yielded; and the was a new wave of sit-

The moral which the workers drew was that their technique works. Unless it is halted, it will certainly spread. It may rapidly spread to industries and occupaons directly and immediately af-

ting the public. If it is employed by automobile rkers, why should it not be used by telephone operators? Even a small fraction of them could paralyze the communications of the Why should it not be used by stility workers? It lies in their hands, simply by folding them, to ter and gas. It has already been ed against the sick, and solved by arrest. But there the arrests

were comparatively easy. Worse things could happen to the public where it would be hard to act exept by violence. There is not the slightest quest my mind what the outcome in the long run of a general epiden of sit-down strikes will be. The refult will either be the suppress r-see Italy; or the redefin ing of the powers of labor, and the astic limitation of the power to hake any kind of strikes—see En

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For the temper of this country not that of England. We have lition of violence, particularly in or matters. The latent Ku Klux spirit, ready to exploit anything alien," "red," "subversive," "antiistian" is prodigious. And far violent countries than this one have demonstrated what horrifying performances the embattled Baband seek to deprive the own peoples, of the lit t cost in other ages. litts are capable of once they are vises labor to seek a showdown in an atmosphere of violence, with lity on the side of its oppo-

ROOSEVELT objects sions. A 5-to-4 verdict by tirritates him. He want clear "beyond reasons

rican President, this seems attitude. It is true that ly and Russia unanimity along the line, no less in the

N the situation which has arisen in Michigan and is spreading throughout the country, there is a voice which we all wait to hear. That is the voice of the President of the United States.

It cannot be said of the President in the said of the president

majority. In the Chrysler strike, where the union apparently does have a majority, Mr. Chrysler is, apparently, unwilling to submit to a plebiscite of the workers and Mr. Martin insists on it.

But this needs to be said: If the Wagner Labor Relations Act were upheld by the Supreme Court tomorrow, its weaknesses, ambiguities, lack of definition and, above all, its failure to establish clear all, its failure to establish clear procedures, are such that it would continue to be interpreted one way by the employers and another way by the strikers, and used or neglected precisely as it happened to fit the interests of either group.

The act, for instance, does not under any circumstances, establish the closed shop, and it establishes have a right to a better standard have a right to a better standard have a right to a better standard have right of any one union to be sole collective bargaining agency for all employes only under certain fixed conditions—and then vaguely gives the Labor Relations Board power to change the rules if it wants to.

Reading the act, it seems that the board has power to intervene in disputes and make rulings subject only to court action later. But the legal advisers of the board say IDEA OF SPRING CONCERTS it does not. It sets up no procedures for averting strikes, no procedures which must be exhausted before a strike can be called.

It does not establish who has the right to call a strike, or place any limitations upon the methods that can be used, and, while under it a majority, and possibly a minority, can compel all the workers to bargain only through their union, there are no provisions for the democratic control of the union itself, working class slaughter would hideously inflame working-class feelings and increase their violence.

No prospect could be worse. And rights of minorities.

Incidentally, Mr. Martin's argument about majority rights vs. pro-portional representation, as set forth in his open letter to the Governor Monday, and his analogy with the American political system, were beer while the orchestra played.

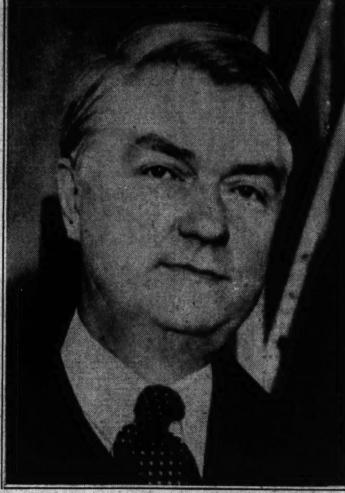
The analogy would be The abandonment of the spring solved the Republican party and sent the Republican Congressmen home from Washington!

The Wagner Labor Relations Act is a mess, and if the Supreme Court does not throw it out—it is our guess that it will throw some of it out or limit its applicability-Congress should do so, and draft another law of more precise meaning,

better covering the problem. But the Michigan situation can not wait on any law, nor would any law drawn up to meet a specific insurrectional situation be satisfactory in the long run. This situation demands action in an entirely dif-ferent atmosphere than at present try. It lies in their hands to exists, when illegality is being enstrating its impotence or unwillingness to act, workers are being given instruction by films in intional tactics and warning the tate that they will resist it with

In this moment, there is one per son who has the power to alleviate a tension which may grow to the point where any kind of law will be mpletely futile. That person is the resident. He is in that position ecause of the leadership he has asserted in the past, and because it is in pursuit of policies which labor claims to be his that we have

Noted English Author Dead



JOHN DRINKWATER

ABANDONED BY SYMPHONY

stenance Fund Campaign Falls Short of Goal; \$92,059 Collected.

The proposed spring series of 16 opular concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has been abandoned because the maintenance fund campaign, which closed last night, failed to reach its goal of

\$144,500. It had been planned to presen the popular concerts in April and May in informal surroundings in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Some seats were to sell as cheaply as 25 cents in order to broaden the appeal of the or-chestra. It was also planned to have tables set at which listeners could eat sandwiches and drink

was wrong, Geoffrey Kimball, vice chairman of the campaign, said.
"We simply did not get the support we had hoped for," he added. The series would have cost \$15,000.

Although the formal campaign ended with contributions totaling \$92,059, or about 63 per cent of the \$92,059, or about 65 per cent or the goal, the special gifts committee will continue to solicit persons able to give large donations. It is estimated that \$25,000 more can be raised by that committee.

Additional contributions of \$8069

meeting. During the campaign 584 new subscribers were obtained.

Mrs. Augusta Buehler Estate.

tleman avenue, who died Feb. 9, left property valued at \$68,933, as Charles. He was 46 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence bate Court vertexion. bate Court yesterday. Her will be-queathed her estate to a son and four daughters. She was the widow of Henry Buehler.

it right now, outside Michigan, in violence. And further, a conference of the leaders of industry and of labor, who must together work out a program acceptable to both, if we are to be governed by reason instead of force.

How long, oh Catilines, Catilines of the Right and Catilines of the thinking of calling an international of the Right and Catilines of the disarmament conference. We beg him to call a national economic (Copyright, 1937.)

W. H. MARTIN, MONOPLANE

Spent His Last Years Seeking Recognition for His Rights on Patents.

CANTON, O., March 25.-William

His widow, actively interested in his work, believes she was the first woman in the United States to pilot a glider. Martin's granddaughter, then 6, also flew in the glider with fixed controls 30 years ago.

Martin's last years were spent in seeking recognition for his mono-plane patent rights. His stabilizer rudder and elevator device, he said, was the basic design for today's

WILLIAM PRALLE FUNERAL

Services at 2 P. M. Saturday for Former Bakery Owner. Former Bakery Owner.
Funeral services for William
Praile, president and owner of the
defunct Praile Bakery Co., who died
yesterday of a heart attack at nis
home, near Friedens, Mo., will be
held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the
Emanuel Lutheran Church, St. were reported at last night's final Charles, with burial in Valhalla

In 1934 the bakery company, which he founded, went through involuntary bankruptcy proceedings. Well," "Robert E. Lee," "Laying the It was located at 4159 Union boule—

Devil" and "A Man's House."

LOUIS MEYER ESTATE \$114,000

Supply Company Total \$42,000. The estate of Louis Meyer, for The estate of Louis Meyer, former president of the Meyer Bank Supply Co., who died Jan. 20, is valued at \$114,186 in an inventory filled in Probate Court yesterday.

Assets consist of cash, corporation stock, deeds of trust and real estate. Bequests totaling \$42,200 were made in his will to several relatives, charities and friends. The residue was distributed among various relatives. Herman C. Krale was born in 1930. residue was distributed among va-rious relatives. Herman C. Krale-mann and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. are co-executors. Mr. Meyer, a bachelor, reboulevard.

HOLY THURSDAY AT VATICAN Mass Held, Then Cardinals Bear Sacrament to Pauline Chapel. By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, March 25.—

Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Bel-monte, in the presence of 20 other Cardinals, celebrated Holy Thurs-day mass in the Sistine Chapel to-

cession and bore the sacrament to the Pauline Chapel. There it will remain until Saturday as the sym-bol of mourning for Christ's death. On Saturday the sacrament will be returned in a journey to the main

Franklin A. Wagner Funeral, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.—Funeral NEW YORK, March 25.—Funeral services for Franklin Allan Wagner, lawyer and corporation executive who died of heart disease at the Roosevelt hospital Tuesday, will be held today at his Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) residence. He was formerly secretary to Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago. At the time of his death he was an officer of Allied Paper Mills, Inc., the Defiance Manufacturing Corporation, the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., and other concerns.

Leroy De Ring Peavey Dies. By the Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, Mass., March 25.

Leroy De Ring Peavey, 62 years old, retired president of the Babson (Statistical Institute, died today, His.)

PIONEER, DIES AT 82

H. Martin, 82 years old, who held patents on the monoplane principle used in modern flying, died today. Martin developed a successful monoplane through glider models in the same period of the Wright biplanes. A model is in the Smith-

dramatists.
"The Immortal Hour" and "Abraham Lincoln" were rejected by countless managers until Jackson presented them at Birmingham. Plays, Poems, Essays,

His other works in essays, literary and historical books and a two-volume autobi-

rested in the lecture platform, where his superb manner created a tremendous demand for his books. He covered the United States in a ecture tour in 1925 and was im-

pressed by life there which he de-scribed as "vivid, immensely varied, full of achieving energy and spark-

was born in 1930.

His widow, Daisy Kennedy, the Australian violinist, was injured March 11 when the automobile in which she and her husband were driving to a party, after her con-

Moiseiwitsch, the planist. They were married Dec. 16, 1924, after Drinkwater's first marriage to Kathleen Walpole, ended in divorce Jan. 18, 1924.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS** 

Roger D. Moore, candidate for Mayor of University City, will speak at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 6378 Delmar boulevard.

Court reorganization propo-be debated at a meeting sp Harrison auditorium, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. Speakers will be: Samuel H. Liberman president of the St. Louis Bar Association: Irving Brant, editor of he editorial page of the Star-Times; Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs and Israel Treiman of the Washington University School of Law: Jacob Chasnoff, Abe Lowenhaupt and William Stir.

By the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 25.—
Dorothy McNuity, stage and movie
actress and niece of PostmasterGeneral James Farley, announced
her engagement today to Dr. Lawrence Scroggs, dentist here.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PLAYWRIGHT, DIES S EVERAL out-of-town guests are here to visit their families or friends during the Easter season. Entertaining is largely informal. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Goltra of Chicago, have arrived to spend a week with Mr. Goltra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Field Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard. Before their marriage in Chicago a few weeks ago, Mrs. William Goltra was Miss Pauline Seipp. Author of "Abraham Lincoln" Succumbs at London Home

playwright and biographer, died to-day. He was 54 years old. He suc-cumbed to a heart attack while asleep at his home here. Apparently in normal health, he had attended the Oxford-Cambridge boat race yesterday and later went to the University Club for an evening with J. Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury place, and her son, Richard, who went from Asheville, S. C., to Chicago for the wedding, have gone to St. Augustine, Fla., for a month. Mrs. Glenn V. Russell of Upper Montclair, N. J., and her son, Glenn University Club for an evening with friends.

Mr. Drinkwater had just completed a motion picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film dealt with "the King and his people" from the time of Queen Moffitt and Dustin Hadley Griffin. The film dealt with "the King and his people" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

A number of friends saw a private showing of the movie Tuesday. In one scene, George Bernard Shaw appears wisecracking to his friend Drinkwater in Shavian fashion: "I read all of your works the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the second of Mrs. Moffitt and Dustin Hadley Griffin, son of Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place, Wednesday. April 7. Eleanor Ann Russell will be a flower girl at the wedding, which will take place at the home of Mrs. Moffitt and Dustin Hadley Griffin, son of Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place, Wednesday. April 7. Eleanor Ann Russell will be a flower girl at the wedding, which will take place at the home of Mrs. Moffitt and Dustin Hadley Griffin, son of Mrs. Ralph D. Griff

of Mrs. Motilit, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6826
Washington boulevard, has as her guest, Mrs. Arthur Goodyear of New Haven, Conn., who will be here until Saturday. Mrs. Goodyear was guest of honor at a tea given Tues-day afternoon by Mrs. O'Reilly.

Elliott O'Reilly. son of Dr. and "I read all of your works, don't you read mine?"

Mrs. Lambert Ezzell, 48 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Ma-rion Niedringhaus, have returned to St. Louis, after a spring cruise to Bermuda Mrs. Ezzell's son, Lam-bert Niedringhaus, who accompan-ied them, remained in the East to resume his studies at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Mrs. George Hayward Niedring-haus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her daughter, Miss Joan, will return home the first of

York. Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold, will spend Easter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell Kenedy, Kilgore, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Mess 4537 Maryland avenue, will be back Monday from Alabama where they have been for several weeks. recently spent several days at Fair Hope, Ala. Their daughter, Mrs. as Wright Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who accompanied them on the trip, returned to St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. William Davis Gunter, 4475
West Pine boulevard, has returned
from Castle Hot Springs, Aris.,
where, with her mother-in-law, Mrs.
Felix Eugene Gunter, 4931 Lindeli
boulevard, she spent two weeks.
Mrs. Felix Eugene Gunter remained
for a lenger visit.

Miss Mary Pettus, who has b occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hill, 4 Arundel place, will move this week to her apartment in Hotel Chase. Mr. and Mrs.



hower April 7.

Easter with her.

Hugh Lewis has arrived from the

Hotchkiss School to spend the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of the Clay-

Tinsley Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Bright, for-merly of St. Louis, and John Hub-bard Cheatham of Miami, tomor-

A. Pearson of Louisiana, Mo., has

also gone south for the wedding

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been arranged for Miss Betty Ja Serninghaus, daughter of Mr. a frs. J. A. Berninghaus, 521 Midve avenue. University City, and John E. Rosenbaum, whose marriage will take place Friday, April 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenbaum, 1071 Midland boulevard, University City.

Miss Mary Louise Renard, daughter of Ms. and Mrs. Charles Renard, 616 Locksley avenue, Sherwood Forest, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower at her home Saturday. That evening Miss Jo Ana Billman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billman of the Old Warson road, will give an informal party and a shower for both prospective bride and bridegroom. The bridal party will be entertained at a cocktall party, followed by a dinner dance, by Miss Ruth Tobin at her home, 6188 McPherson avenue, Saturday, April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Ayars Francis, 444 Hanley

urday, April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Ayars Francis, 444 Hanley road, gave a cocktail party late Saturday afternoon for Miss Berninghaus and her fiance.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock, in the evening, at 8t. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating. The weeding will be

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and Mrs. James A. Yates will be joint hostesses at a luncheon bridge Friday, April 2, at the Castlereagh apartments. Miss Marie Sets will give a luncheon at her home, 7720 Club drive, April 6, and Mrs. Leonard Megginson, 8609 Clayton road, will entertain a group of Miss Allen's friends at bridge and a shower April 7. City, is spending the Easter vaca-tion with Miss Doris Williams of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Both Miss Seele and Miss Williams are stu-dents at Wellesley College. They will visit classmates in Gloucester and Lynn, Mass., on their vaca-

Mrs. Leo Rassieur Jr., 2 South ton road. Mrs. Lewis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mo.

Norcross of Tulsa, Ok., will arrive the last of the week to spend Mrs. F. E. Collins of Madison, Wis., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Underwood, 3942 Con-

the Forest Park Hotel will give Miss Rita Jane Roessel, a sopho-more at De Pauw University, will a small cocktail party late Sunday afternoon in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

arrive today to spend her 10-day spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Roessel of 6470 Forsythe boulevard, left Ber-muda Tuesday where they have been for a winter visit. They will stop in the East for a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ambier, 6380 Washington boulevard, are making an early spring visit at St. Peters-burg, Fla., where they are guests at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

Miss Alice and Miss Marion Brokaw, 5581 Enright avenue, are After about 10 days spent in visitvisiting friends in Kansas City for ing schools and colleges in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Outten, 3062 South drive, and their two sons, Burnet Jr., and Henry P., will re-Mrs. Charles Bright, 409 Westgate avenue, and her daughter, Miss Medora, have gone to Hialeah, Fla., to attend the wedding of Miss Martha turn to St. Louis Monday.



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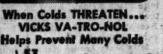
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 25.

by calling the Island President into story conference, if he can.

Goldwyn's biggest epic, "The Hurricane," is his other problem. It is to be filmed at Pago-Pago, in American Samoa. To get American governmental co-operation, Goldwyn had to send emissaries to Washington. For, American Samoa is under Navy Department jurisdiction with a Navy Captain as Governor and with the Navy having as its slogan: "Samoa for Samoans Only." Therefore to get native tribes to appear in the film and permission to quarter large crews of technicians on the island, Goldwyn has to take Lieutenant-Commander Lucien B. Green, U. S. N., with his location company to be "Governmental Supervisor."

In England, Robert Kane, ex-Hollywood producer for Twentieth Century, who bought "Lawrence of Arabia" from Alexander Korda, is understood to be having his script on this subject carefully checked by Government officials and by Twentieth Century lawyers. They have not yet forgotten how Lawyer Fanny Holtsmann went to court over "Rasputin" in England and ob-tained heavy judgments against M.-G.-M. for assertedly portraying still living people unfavorably in a film.

Darryl Zanuck had to get permission from descendants of Jess James before daring to make a pic

## Movie Time Table

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ture.

Samuel Goldwyn right now has a double problem, in which he is working hard to avoid a similar "calling-off." Planning to produce "The Real Glory," a saga of the Philippine Island occupation by the United States, Goldwyn will confer with President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, when His Excellency passes through Hollywood upon his return trip from Washington. The Philippine market is not to be sneezed at and Goldwyn will thus forestall any Philippine objections by calling the Island President into story conference, if he can.

erself.
There are indeed many thorns ing the path of Holly



## AMBASSADOB—"Ready, Willing and Able," starring Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon, at 10:30, 1:17, 4:04, 6:51 and 9:38; "Once a Doctor," at 12:14, 8:01, 5:48 and 8:35. FOX—Victor McLaglen, Walter Connelly and Pater Lores in

1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50, "Smart Blonde," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 3:40.



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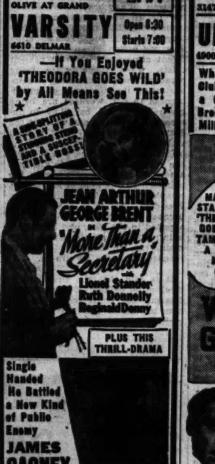
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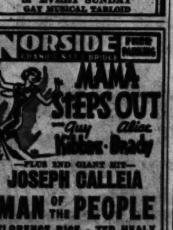
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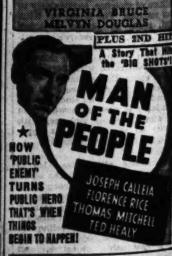


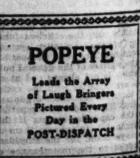


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MacDonald-Eddy Team in "Maytime" to Loew's Tomorrow-Remake of "Seventh Heaven" to the Fox.

Comedy, and Emphasis on Romance

With the passing of Lent, which always affects theatrical bookings as a consequence, picture houses tomorrow will bring out attractions which have been promised for many weeks. These include "Maytime" at Loew's, "Seventh Heaven" at the Fox and "Quality Street" at the Ambassador, all of which are major pictures of the studios issuing them.

"Maytime" is a greatly revised version of the Sigmund Rombers on the Metropolitan Opera House in 1875, the Montmarter section of Paris and a garden in spring.

operetta which first opened on Broadway in 1917, which was played at Municipal Opera in 1930 and made into a silent film back in 1923. The present plot does not concern several generations of two New York families but an opera singer of the last century who finds, too late, that love was more important than her career. Miss Mac-

Fox-"Seventh Heaven," With

"Girl Overboard." ▲ USTIN STRONG'S famous stage A play, "Seventh Heaven," comes to the screen again at the Fox, with Simone Simon as Diane, the Parisian waif, and James Stewart as Chico, the sewer rat who thought

too late, that love was more important than her career. Miss MacDonald plays the opera star, Eddy a young baritone she meets 'in Paris.

John Barrymore is seen as Miss facDonald's voice teacher and manager, whom she marries out of gratitude for his help in winning her an operatic career. Barrymore becomes insanely jealous of Eddy and kills him. The film opens with Miss MacDonald a gray-haired old lady, telling the story of her romance to Lynne Carver, young girl planning an operatic career, goes back to Miss MacDonald's girlhood days and leads up to Miss Carver's decision to give up the career for Tom Brown.

In the two hours and 10 minutes that the picture runs, the two stars sing more than a dozen selections, among them excerpts from opera, American folk songs and the well-known "Will You Remember" from blindness, but emphasizes the rounding with more than a dozen selections, among them excerpts from opera.

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SINGER AND DANCER



JESSIE MATTHEWS

DOPULAR British entertainer whose new film, "Head Over Heels In Love," is on the Ambassador program.

mantic rather than the spiritual aspects of the story.

For Stewart it represents star-dom after only 18 months in pic-tures. A Pennsylvanian by birth, Stewart went to Hollywood by way

trict attorney, Walter Pidgeon, prents her from facing a jury.

Bainter, Cora Witherspoon, Florence Lake and William Bakewell. "Head Over Heels in Love" gives Miss Matthews the role of a

Parisian cabaret singer who gets into trouble with the actors' orlic appearances. She goes on the radio and makes a great success. Romances with two leading men figure in the story. Louis Borell, young Datch actor, plays one and Robert Flemyng of the English stage the other. Whitney Bourne,

trict attornsy, Walter Pidgeon, prevents her from facing a jury.

Ambassador—"Quality Street,"
"Head Over Heels in Love."

S IR JAMES M BARRIE'S "Quality Street," comedy starring Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone, is the Ambassador's choice for the week beginning to morrow, with a Jessie Matthews musical, "Head Over Heels in Love." in second place on the bill.

"Quality Street" is set in the England of the Napoleonic era, with Miss Hepburn as the quaint Phoebe Throsel and Tone as the dashing suitor who is called away to the wars before he can declare his love. The greater part of the comedy comes when he returns, fails to recognize Miss Phoebe because of her fading charms and is led a merry chase when she masquerades as her own niece and flirts with him. Representing the bachelor of 1805. Tone was forced to take off, for the first time, the wedding ring which Joan Crawford placed on his finger. He said he was not superstitious. Supporting players in "Quality Street" are Eric Blore, Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino, whom he hopes to see married to one of his scheme of things comes Foster, who finds the daughter attractive. Many adventures at sea, and thrilling exploits, are necessary before the romance is worked out.

Based on the magazine story by Bruce Hutchison, "Park Avenus Logger" tells of a youth whose father thought him a weakling. In the lumber country he becomes the wrestling champion of the camp and sets about straightening a bad state of affairs in the company's business. In the cast with O'Brien are Beatrice Roberts, former Ziegfeld girl and beauty contest winner, Bert Hanlon, Gertrude Short and Ward Bond. O'Brien's wrestling opponent is Brother Jonathon, 258-pound professional. The studio reports that O'Brien gave him such a tussle that he was forced to have a double-work for him in the long about.

The latest issue of the "March of Time," on the Missouri bill, deals with the trade crisis caused by King Edward's abdication, the rise of "Black Magic" in Harlem and the fight to pass the child labor ament.

St. Louis-"Love Is News," Stage Show.

OVE IS NEWS," starring
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche, is the
second-run feature at the St. Louis beginning today. The stage show presents Harris and Howle in a song and dance act, Sylvia and Clemence in comedy, Large and Morgaer, one-legged dancers; Dick and Leota Nash, the Roxyettes, and Joe Winters' music, with Johnny Perkins as master of ceremonies.

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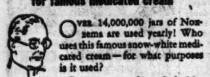
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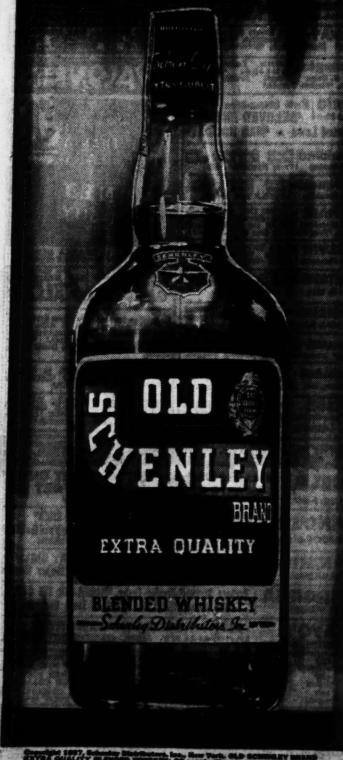
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ITALIANS IN SPAIN Continued From Page One.

Spain.

On the theory that Premier Mussolini might scrap the non-intervention agreement, France assured itself of the support of Central European Allies, in a series of diplomatic conferences.

Diplomatic conferences.

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Diplomatic circles considered France's uncompromising attitude against any break in the international neutrality lineup had raised the gravest crisis in Europe since Germany gave assurances of its peaceful intentions in the face of a similar French warning to keep out of Spanish Morocco.

March 25.—The film version of "The Green Pastures" was barred today by the Belfast Municipal Council on the ground it was irreligious.

Two-Fold Proposal.

In the present situation, Germany promised an early reply to France's proposal to bolster the London agreement by withdrawal of all foreign troops from Spain and prevention by force of further influx of troops

France also sought to reach separate agreements with the other members of the non-intervention committee in support of the two-point

mittee in support of the two-point plan.

The French Foreign Office maintained hope Mussolini would agree gracefully but considered reports of the defeat of Italians among the Rebel forces on the Madrid front had placed him in a position where he had only two alternatives: Recall his forces or reinforce them.

"The obstinacy with which Italy maintains its intervention in Spain," a French Foreign Office source said, "while the Soviet and even Germany have almost entirely withdrawn from the scrape seems to indicate a design to acquire lasting advantages and install itself there with a probable goal of creating eventual dangers for France behind the Pyrences and weakening its lines of communication to North Africa."

On Tuesday Great Britain was

Africa."

On Tuesday Great Britain was told by Italy after urgent representations that the only Italian landings in Spain since the international bar on volunteers went into effect was a medical detachment March 8. Great Britain at that time indicated satisfaction with the explanation of reports that thousands of Italian troops had been sent to aid the Rebela.

Presence of "regular Italian troops" in Spain, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos said, had been proved by a series of "irrefutable" documents such as photographs and orders found on prisoners taken by Government soldiers.

In a tumultuous meeting in London yesterday, delegates of the 27 nations comprising the committee settled the last details of a land and sea cordon around Spain with men

settled the last details or a land and sea cordon around Spain which it is hoped will isolate the civil war. Appointment of 16 key adminis-trators to supervise the interna-tional patrols left only the last step,

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A Combination.

Sponge and angel food cakes are combined to make this delicious

creation, together with a pineappl filling that adds just the right touc filling that adds just the right touch to the combination, after a topping of white, feathery frosting. Decorations may be simple and most attractive when you afford yourself the opportunities presented by a can of sliced pineapple. A daffodil that will almost wave in the breeze may be easily fashioned from tiny wedges cut from sliced pineapples. The golden yellow of this popular fruit will carry out the Easter colors, and with a touch of frosting ors, and with a touch of frosting tinted green, a stem and leaf may be added to the pineapple daffodil. drop it lightly on the moist frosting and it will suggest an Easter nest. Some wise soul once said "the key to successful baking is the art of following directions," but remember,

a perfect batter will never make a good eake unless it is correctly baked. It is a good idea to remove eggs from refrigerator several hours before using. They beat up lighter and more easily when at room tem-perature. Grease only the bottom of the layer cake pans and then line bottom with wax paper, When cakes are taken from oven, allow to cool in pans before removing. Do not invert pans. The egg requirement for this complete cake, including both layers, filling and icing, is 10. There will be no left-over yolks or whites.

Pineapple Daffodil Cake.

(Bottom Layer.)

One cup cake flour. One and one-fourth cups sifted

One cup egg whites (eight).
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cream of tartar,
One teaspoon vanilla.

(Top Layer.)
One and one-half cups cake flour.
One and one-fourth teaspoons

baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup plus two tablespoons sift

Nine egg yolks, beaten until thick.
One teaspoon lemon extract,
Six tablespoons cold water.
Bottom layer: Sift flour once,
neasure, add one-half teaspoon cream of tartar and the salt, sift four times. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until they are foamy. Add the remaining one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, two tablespoons at a time until all is used. Fold in flavor-ing. Then sift small amount of

ing. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Turn into layer cake pan—9"x2." Bake for one hour at 300 degrees.

Top layer: Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to beaten egg yolks, beating with rotary egg beater after each didition until thick and light. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time and blend. Add flavoring, then cold water gradualamount at a time and blend. Add flavoring, then cold water gradual-ly, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into layer cake pans 9"x2." Bake one hour at 300 degrees. Pineapple Filling for Daffodil Cake. One cup syrup from can of pine-apple.

One-half cup sugar.

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Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons eornstarch.
One tablespoon butter.
One egg yolk.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup crushed pineapple.
Combine sugar, flour, cornstarch and blend well. Add pineapple syrup. Place in top of double boiler and cook for 20 minutes. Stir until it thickens. Add butter, lomon juice, blend. Remove from fire and fold in egg yolk. Allow to cool. Fold in one cup of crushed pineapple that has been drained. When filling is cold, spread between layers of Pineapple Daffodii Cake. Pineapple Daffodii Cake Icing. Two egg whites.
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar.

One and one-half cups sifted con-

One teaspoon vanilla.

Deat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating until egg whites are dry and stiff, then add sugar, two tablespoons at a time. Continue beating until all sugar has been used. For a stiffer icing you may use another one-half cup of sugar.



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ject of the week is the improve of relations between the grocer s his customer. All stores will have open house." There will be speal demonstrations and the lat uples of the manufacturers' art

Manufacturers and processors of nationally distributed products are also taking part to make the week a success.



Easter Dinner Meat Should Be Cooked Uncovered and Basted for Best Results.

Although lamb is available dur ing the entire year, the leg of lamb for Easter dinner is one that many milies decline to miss. The size

families decline to miss. The size and way it is to be served are the only questions that confront the housewife. Size depends on the number of people who are to be served while the style is a matter of personal preference.

Franched Leg.

Most-of us know Frenched chops but the Frenched leg of lamb may be new to many of us. A Frenched leg is one with the meat romoved leg is one with the meat romoved for three or four inches along the shank end of the bone. When roasting is complete a paper frill may be slipped over the end of the bone, making a handle which is convenient to the person who is carving.

convenient to the person who is carving.

Proper preparations mean that the leg is to be roasted uncovered and at a low temperature. If covered, a perfectly good leg of lamb becomes a first-class potroast which, while it is good, is not what most of us want when we say roast leg of lamb.

The temperature must be low or the outside will become too brown and the precious juices will be driven out. For roasting, sprinkle the leg with salt and pepper, place skin side down and cut surface up on a rack in an open roasting pan.

on a rack in an open reasting pan.
Roast at a temperature of 300 to
350 degrees. Thirty minutes per
pound is approximately the time

Fell Does Not Flavor. Years ago it was thought that the "fell" which is the thin paper-like covering gave a strong flavor to the covering gave a strong flavor to the meat. Experiment has disproved this and the fell is now left on since it helps keep the shape of the roast and also makes it cook more

To give a distinctive flavor to the Easter roast a touch of garlic is quite appropriate. In order to have just a "touch" of this important flavoring agent insert a cut clove into the joint of the leg and allow it to remain during the roasting period, removing it when time

oomes to serve.

For an entirely new flavor you might try basting the leg of lamb with lemon juice flavored with thyme. Vinegar, seasoned with finely cut mint leaves, also gives a delightful accent. Currant jelly a delightful accent. Currant jelly spread over the outside imparts both a glass and a flavor to the

roast.

Lettover lamb may be served in many ways. There is the meat loaf which may be baked in a ring mold or in individual pans and served with a mint sauce.

Cold sliced lamb served with the following sauce is easy to serve and mighty good eating.

Italian Sauce.

Mix chopped hard-cooked egg. with an equal amount of a mixture of minced parsley, thyme, and chives. Add enough French dress-

chives. Add enough French dress-ing to moisten to a paste which will spread easily. Let there be just a bit of garlie in the French dress-

Two cups cooked lamb, finely

One cup lamb broth.
Two tablespoons gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water, Three egg yolks.

One cup whipping cream.
Cayenne.
Paprika.
Salt and pepper.
Pour lamb stock over beaten egg
yolks and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Soak the gelatin
in cold water and dissolve in the
hot stock. Season with salt, cayenne, paprika and pepper. Let cool
and when it begins to thicken, fold
in the whipped cream, add the finely minced lamb and the chopped
nuts. Pour into a mold which has
been chilled with cold water. Chill
for several hours. When firm, unmold and garnish with pimento and
green peppers.

green peppers.

Lamb croquettes are a happy thought for leftover lamb, especially this time of year when they may be served with new peas or aspara-

Tamb Croquettes.
Two cups cooked minced lamb.
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
One teaspoon enion juice.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-third teaspoon celety salt.

or croquettes and chill. When m, dip into bread crumbs, then o egg beaten with milk, and ain in bread crumbs. Fry in deep t lard at 350 degrees.

n floured board. Cut in 5-inch ounds and fit into patty pans or ver outside of muffin pans. Bake

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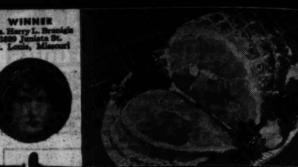
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Pound Package 19C \_Quart 39C

ome Econom BRAN MUFFINS

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One egg One and one-fourth cups flour One-half teaspoon soda One teaspoon baking powder One-fourth teaspoon salt

sk bran in sour milk. Cream tening and sugar together, add and beat well. Mix and sift, sods, baking powder and salt add to creamed mixture altery with soaked bran. Pour into the muffin tims. Put three thin and spile on top of sach were



Steamed Carrot Fruit Pudding.

One cup grated raw carrots, one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon dioves, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon baking powder, two tablespoons molasses, one egg, three tablespoons fat (melted) one teaspoons fat (melted) one teaspoons

teaspoon baking powder, two ta-blespoons molasses, one egg, three tablespoons fat (melted), one tea-spoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients. Half fill a but-tered mold. Cover tightly and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve hot with sauce.

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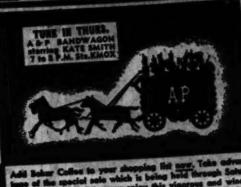
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torn when the meringue is put on. Yield: Filling for one pie-eight

Plain Pastry.

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Four cups pastry flour,
Two teaspoons salt,
One cup fat.
One-third cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-third cup water, mixed.
All ingredients should be cold.
Sitt flour, then measure, Resift with salt. Work fat quickly into flour with fingers or dough blender. The pastry will be flakier if fat and flour are not too thoroughly blended. Add liquid all at once and stir with a fork quickly but thoroughly into flour mixture.
Some flours absorb more liquid than others. Add only sufficient diluted milk to make dough soft

diluted milk to make dough soft enough to roll out. Yield: Four sin-

This recipe is for a cake with festive filling and icing. It has an appropriate name:

Easter Rainbow Surprise.

One tablespoon grated orange

One-fourth cup strained orange

Three-fourth cup shortening.
One and-half cups sugar.
Three beaten egg yolks.
Three-fourths cup water.
Two and one-fourth cups flour.
Three and one-half teaspoons

Three and one-half tenspoons baking powder.
One-half tenspoon salt.
Three stiff-beaten egg whites.
Soak the grated orange rind in the juice. Cream the shortening until soft then add the sugar gradually and continue creaming until smooth. Add the egg yolks and beat very light. Add the orange juice and water alternately with the flour which has been sifted with

flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and the salt mix-ing thoroughly after each addition. Fold in the stiff-beaten egg whites. Place in 2 greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 de-grees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Re-move the cake from the oven, cool

move the cake from the oven, cool and put together with the following:

Orange Filling.

One cup sugar.

Four tablespoons cornstarch.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons grated orange rind.

One cup orange juice and pulp. One and one-half tablespoon

One and one-min terms juice.

Two tablespoons butter.

Blend the sugar with the cornstarch and sait. Stir in the remaining ingredients and cook in the top of a double boiler until the top of a double boiler until

the top of a double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the stove, cool and spread between the layers of the cake. Ice with the following:

Boiled Orange Icing.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth cup water.

Two stiff-beaten egg whites.
One-half tablespoon orange juice.
One teaspoon orange flavoring.
Place the sugar and water in a saucepan and boil until it spins a thread. Pour gradually over the stiff-beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

Add the orange fuice and flavor-ing, and continue beating until cool and the desired consistency for spreading. Spread on the top and sides of the cake.

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FRUIT SALAD
Four canned pear halves.
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One cup whipping cream.
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Pear grains salt



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Haif-Shell Salad.

Three-fourth cup seedless raising one-half cup Roquefort chees four tablespoons mayonnaise.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

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One cup shradded lettuce.
Canned red pimiento.

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Canned red pimiento.

Lettuce for garnish
Papriks.

Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a twel (if raisins are very dry, let gand in hot water a few minutes sefore draining). Mash cheese with a fork, add mayonnaise, salt, Tabasco sauce, and work to a paste. Scoop out centers of avocados, leaving half shells unbroken. Combine raisins, avocado flesh cut into small pleces, shredded lettuce and mix lightly with paste. Refill shells and garnish each with three are four fine strips of red pimiento, sprinkle with paprika. Serve on struce garnished salad plates. Serves four.

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How to Bake Ham.

The ham itself can, of course, be fixed in the bothersome old-fashioned way—parbolled and then baked. But if you want to save yourself time and trouble, get the kind which doesn't need to be parboiled. Dealers everywhere are featuring this famous ham and here is the easy way you bake it: Place the whole or half ham, with two cups of water, in a covered roaster and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven. Allow 25 minutes per pound for half or small hams, 21 minutes for a large whole ham. After this structure is the save whole ham. After this structure oven. Allow 25 minutes per pound for half or small hams, 21 minutes for a large whole ham. After this baking time, skin the ham. Then score it, which means cutting through the outer fat diagonally in both directions, so you have a dia-mond-shaped pattern. In the center

lace a clove. Then brown the ham, incovered, 20 minutes in a 400-de touch, try basting with the juice of one orange, one lemon and one cup sugar, mixed. (For half ham, use

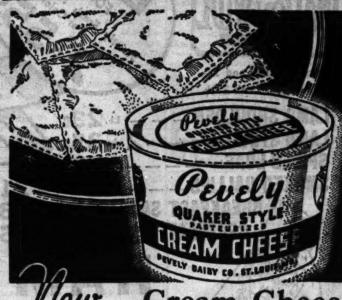
Dutch Baked Ham.

If you like a ham that is boiled and baked with an unusual covering, you will like this recipe which is Pennsylvania Dutch. Make a paste of one cup brown sugar, four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon dry mustard, four tablespoons maple syrup and three tablespoons water. Remove the rind from the boiled ham, cut gashes in the fat and stick the surface with whole cloves. Spread the paste over the ham and bake uncovered in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 40 minutes. This amount is sufficient for a 10-pound ham.

For left-over ham, try Ham and Corn Fritters. One cup thick canned corn. Three-fourths cup ground boiled

ing powder.

Mix corn, ham and onion. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add to corn mixture. Drop plate with tiny beets.



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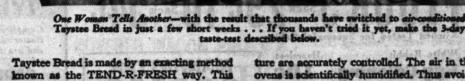
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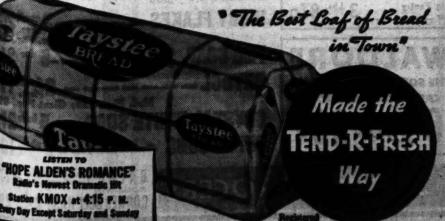
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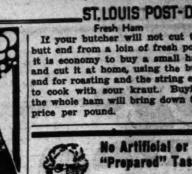


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Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST. Orange Jules Fried pork sausages and apples Popovers Coffee Cocoa Milk	DINDAY, DENNER. Fruit socktaff Rosat leg of lamb Gram new potatoes Buttered peas Lettuce tomato salad	SUPPER.  "Hot stuffed prunes Adsorted sandwinders Fruited galatine Tea Coope
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BREAKPAST. Grape and orange juice	WEDNESDAY, LUNCHEON. Individual meat ples	DINNER. Brolled meat cakes

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Strawberry Bavarian Cream. One-fourth cup cold water, Two tablespoons granulated gel

Wash and hull berries, keeping the most perfect ones for a garnish. The remainder should be mashed The remainder should be masted and rubbed through a coarse sleve. Sprinkle gelatin on top of cold water and when water is absorbed, add half a cup of boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved.

Stir the dissolved gelatin into the strawberry juice and pulp, add sug-ar and set the mixture in the refrigerator to cool. When it begins to set, add one cup of whipped cream and beat until the mixture is stiff and smooth. Slice the whole berries crosswise and line a mold,

Select large, perfect prunes. Steam until firm and not too soft. Stone prunes and fill cavity with chopped blanched almonds. Prepare batter of flour, wine and sugar. With a fork, dip prunes into this mixture and fry in hot butter until golden brown. Dip in sugar and spear with toothpick to serve.

Spanish Rice.
Three cups cooked rice.
One onion.
Three slices bacon.

Dice bacon and onion and cook in a skillet until the onions are a goldtomatoes and cook over a slow fire for about 30 minutes, stirring fre-

quently.

Lima Bean-Ripe Olive Casserole.

One-half cup chopped green sweet

One-half cup chopped onion.

Four tablespoons butter.

Two cups cooked Lima beans.

Three-fourths cup sliced ripe

Two eggs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two cups soft bread crumbs.

Simmer green pepper and onion in the butter until tender, or about 15 minutes. Remove from fire. Add Lima beans, ripe olives, beaten egg yolks, salt, pepper and bread crumbs and blend: Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into individual oiled cups and bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degress F.) Serve with cheese sauce. Serves four to six.

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Ham and Gravy.

Three small slices ham to fry.
One small can irridated evaporated milk (2-3 cup).

Fry ham. Remove from pan.
Pour in the milk. Bring to a boil,
Yield: Four servings.

Note: If ham is very fat, some of the fat should be removed from frying pan, before milk is added.

Cottage Cheese Pie.
One and one-half sups cottage cheese.

theese.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon flour.

Grated rind of one lemon.
Two egg yolks (unbeaten).
One-half cup raisins.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
Combine in the order given, mix

thoroughly and pour into an un-baked pie shell. Bake at 400 de-grees for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until filling is firm (about 30 minutes). Fresh fruits such as cherries and currants may be used in place of rais-ins if desired. This recipe is suffi-cient to fill an eight-inch pie shell. Nut Loaf.

Two cups sifted flour.
Two tablespoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup butter or shorten-

One cup sugar.
Three eggs, unbeaten.
One cup broken nut meats.
Six tablespoons milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time and beat thoroughly after each addition. Add nuts and blend.
Add flour and milk alternately, beating well after each addition. beating well after each addition.
Add flavoring and turn into a
greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one
hour and 15 minutes or until done.

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Two teaspoons baking powder, One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons butter or other

One-half teaspoon sait.
Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.

Three-fourths cup milk (about).
One and one-half cups canned red plums, seeded and drained.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sait, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on alightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 14 inch thick. Cover with plums and roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Cut in 11/2-inch slices. Place in pan, cut-side down, and pour Plum Sauce over them. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes, or until done, basting often. Serve hot with a tablespoon of whipped cream on slice. Serves 6.

Plum Sauce for Plum Rolls.
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One fourth teapsoon sait.
One cup plum juice.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Combine sugar, flour, and sait.
Add fruit juice and water and boil 3 minutes. Add butter and lemon juice.

APPLE DELIGHT One cup stale bread cubes

Two cups milk One-half cup sugar

One-half cup sugar
Three eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One cup stewed apples
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half cup seedless raisins
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One tablespoon butter
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Cut bread in one-half inch cubes,
put in bottom of buttered baking
dish. Beat yolks and one white
with salt, sugar and vanilla; add
scalded milk to eggs gradually.
Pour over bread cubes and bake in
a 250-degree Fahrenheit oven until
set—about 20 to 25 minutes. Mix
sweetened stewed apples with
raisins and cinnamon and heat. Remove from stove and add butter
and lemon juice. Cool and put over and lemon juice. Cool and put over top of cooking pudding. Beat two remaining whites of eggs and mix in two tablespoons sugar. Put on top of pudding and return to oven to brown. Serve cold.

FINNAN HADDIE

Three pounds finnan haddle.
One tablespoon finely chopped hallot. One tablespoon finely chopped

green pepper.
One-half tablespoon chopped pi One-fourth cup butter, One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon paprika.

Gayenne.
Four tablespoons flour.
One cup cream.
One cup milk.
Soak finnan haddle in milk to cover for one hour. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 30 minutes, and then separate in flakes; there should be two cups. flakes; there should be two cups. Cook shallot, pepper and pimiento in butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and facur and when well blended, stir in milk and cream. Bring to the boiling point, add finnan haddie and heat. Serve with toast or buttered rice.

DEVILED TONGUE SALAD

One cup diced cooked tongue.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-half cup diced fresh tomate
One cup grated Swiss cheese.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third cup mayonnaise.
One-half teaspoon , Worcester

hire.
Salt, pepper.
Lettuce.
Combine all ingredients, using salt and pepper to taste. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce or use as a sandwich filling. (Chopped cooked veal may be used if pre-ferred.)

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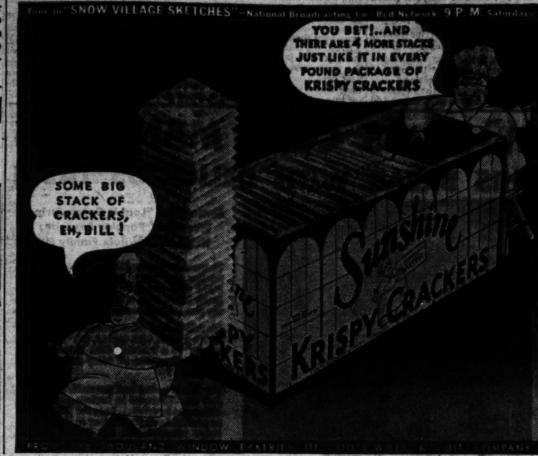
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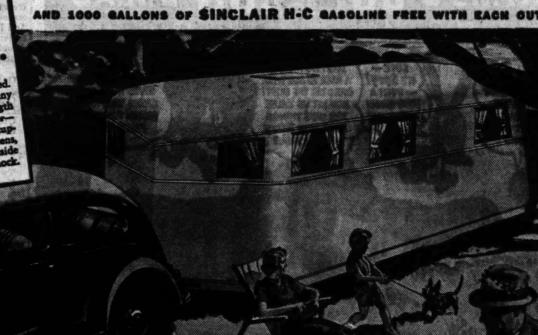
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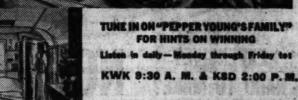
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# the salt. This fondant makes a delicious filling for pitted dates, prunes or apricots. After filling the fruits, roll them in granulated sugar until they are well coated; chill them. This amount of wondant will fill approximately five doz-

one teaspoon of gelatin, add the STER BREAKFAST Choose a thoroughly ripe banana and mash it to a paste with the tines of a fork. Sift the confectioners' sugar and add it slowly to the mashed banana, beating after each addition. Add the strained lemon juice a little at a time. Add

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Was the Light Noon Meal That Followed Church Service and Easter Dress Parade.

lay. It is a week of entertaining from the hot cross buns of Good Friday to the last candy Easter egg

One of the most interesting tralitions that is coming into being again is the Easter breakfast. It is a renewal of the noon breakfas that followed the church service and the dress parade. With the parade of new garments a thing of the past, there is no reason why the breakfast portion of the program should be discarded. Here is a menu that may help the Easter morning program, whether it be for the family or for guests:

for the family or for guests:

Menu.

\*Fruit cocktail with mint ice
Oatmeal with dates Cream
Scrambled eggs

\*Cottage cheese ham balls with
parsley sauce

\*Sausages baked in bananas
Hot cross buns
Coffee \*Candy Easter eggs
Segment a grapefruit and put in
glass compote with three slices of
diced pineapple, a few halved green
mint cherries. Chill thoroughly, and
just before serving add a spoonful just before serving add a spoonful of mint ice and garnish with sprig

One cup sugar One-half cup light syrup One cup water One cup pineapple juice One-half cup fresh mint leaves o e-half cup orange juice.

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Cook together sugar, light syrup and water to 240 degrees F., or un-til it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from stove, add crushed mint leaves (if mint essence is used add with fruit uices) and cool. Strain, add fruit juices and pour into medium sized freezing tray of automatic refrig-erator. Freeze %-hour and remove. Add beaten egg white, return to re-frigerator and freeze until firm.

About four hours. Six servings.

Cottage Cheese Ham Balls With

Parsley Sauce.

One and one-half cups cottage

One and one-half cups soft bread

One cup chopped cooked ham. One and one-half cups milk. One-half teaspoon salt. Few grains pepper. Dry bread crumbs.

Two and one-half tablespoor

Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
Combine the cottage cheese, soft
bread crumbs, ham and one egg,
slightly beaten. Shape into small
balls and roll in the dry crumbs. Dip in the remaining two eggs, crumbs again. Let stand for a few minutes and fry in deep hot fait (385 degrees F.) for about one min-ute. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with parsley sauce made as follows: Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the one and one-half cups milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add

Sausages Baked in Bananas. Six bananas, unpeeled. Six to 12 small link sausages.

Six to 12 small link sausages.

(Size—12 to 16 sausages to pound).

Slit each banana lengthwise from tip to tip to form a pocket, being careful not to cut through the skin on the under side, Place one or two link sausages in the opening of each banana. Arrange bananas in baking dish slit side up, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 to 20 minutes, or until sausages are done. Serves six.

Candy Easter Eggs.

Two cups sugar.

One-half cup water.

One-half cup white syrup.

Red or other fruit coloring.

One teaspoon vanilla.

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One-balf package shredded co

Boll the sugar, water and syrup to the soft-ball stage (that's 238 degrees F., you know. Now remove then add the vanilla and stir until the mixture is lukewarm (110 degrees F.) Add your coloring and then add the vanilla an dstir until nearly stiff. Add coconut and shape like Easter eggs. Place on waxed paper to harden. Makes 12 to 18 eggs.

## SUGAR COOKIES

bake immediately roll into smalls and place on cooky sheet out one and one-half inches art; or roll about one-third inches ck and cut with cooky cutter.



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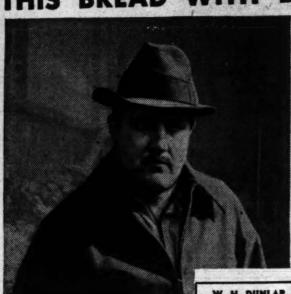
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## **EASTER CAKES**

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nilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (Done in half the time with and Spry.) Add-egg yolks, one at a ting thoroughly after each addition.

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into a 12 x 8-inch pan greased with Spry, Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

When cake is cool, cut into 2-inch squares and frost all over with Pastel Easter Frosting. Sprinkle a few chopped nuts on top, if desired, Makes 24 cakes.

## PASTEL EASTER FROSTING

One cup shortening. Two cups sugar. Four egg yolks.

One-quarter cup milk.

Three and one-half cups flour.

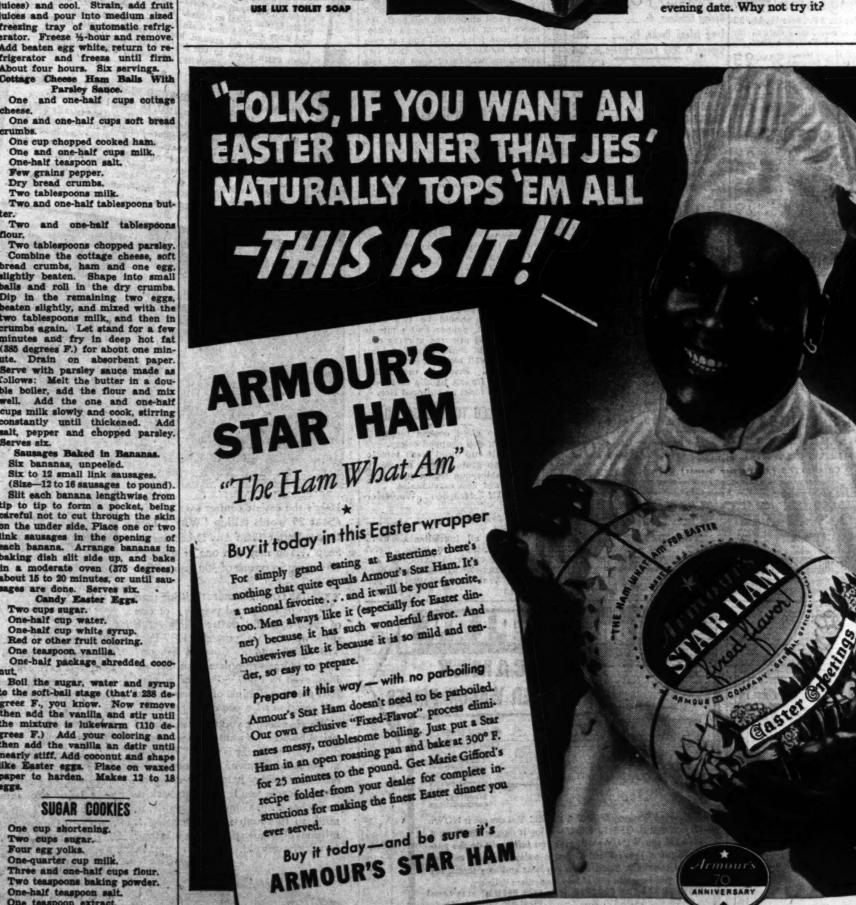
Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon extract.

Cresm butter, add sugar and blend. Add yolks and beat well.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add alternately with the milk. Add extract. Store in rolls in 'the refrigerator or, if desired to bake immediately roll into small balls and place on cooky sheet



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# FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

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TORONTO, March 25.—(Canadian repai separate school tax legisla-

The legislation granted a great share of corporation taxes to Cotholic schools - called

to Lexington for payassians and sate-supported public or common sheel system.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn, in manuscing acceptance of a conservative bill to repeal the legislar-strains broke out in the ruins and two dwellings were burned. The storm struck in houses along Muddense a failure. It is my responsition a failure. It is my responsition a failure of the forestall dwellings were burned. The storm struck in houses along Muddense and two dwellings were burned. ten a failure. It is my responsi-uity at whatever cost to forestall

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cries from the optiest trick ever," and "contempti-Closure has not been used in the Ontario House for at least

Wild scenes continued more than uld restore order sufficiently to instruct the whips a division was at and on the closure motion. ms of Repealed Bill.

through by the Hepburn govern-ment last year. It substituted a compulsory for in optional provision that taxes from corporations support separate schools according to the religious makeup of each corporation. Separate schools previously were supcorted chiefly by a Government grant and by taxes on Catholics in

school area. Under the new system, taxes rom corporations were to be as-igned to separate schools according to the proportion of Catholic olders in the corporations. Where religious complexion could be determined due to the largeof a corporation, division was in the assessed value of Catholic

soperty in a city or town bore to that property value. Before the act was passed—to ake effect with the 1937 taxeshe only time separate schools retrolled companies so

Premier Hepburn told the Legbecause of the compli-

erpose of allocating taxes. PCT. SALES TAX

TO YIELD HALF OF MISSOURI REVENUE mued From Page One.

bly would not be reported and several days would elapse aftmittee for two weeks, that before it would be taken up

Many Senators Unconvinced.

A 2 per cent tax may not seem in large, but it can be a real in many a family. There are a mormous number of families in linear which have incomes of than \$100 a month. If one figure that of a \$100 income only \$60 a sent for things which are taxed, for things which are taxed, would amount to \$14.40 a

that is three or four pairs is that if it can be shown revenue is needed and that is cannot meet the require-y aconomies, then the tax

tor said he expected to

a number of complaints cost of collecting the tax, the separate books and reports added materially to head of business.

Into see that the State has it to compel merchants to it without compensation, for it without pay, he said.

Applied without pay, he said.

50 Homes Blown Down-Fire Breaks Out in Ruins-Storm at London, Ky.

WINCHESTER, Ky., March 25. TORONTO, march Legislature
Priss. — The Ontario Legislature
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roted in 1936.

| Clark County late yesterday, injuring at least 28 persons,
four seriously, and destroying 50
homes.

homes.

The Winchester hospitals were crowded with injured men, women and children and appeals were sent to Lexington for physicians and

st failure. It is my responsite the struck in houses along mudst whatever cost to forestall struck in houses along mudst whatever cost to forestall dy Creek Pike.

There were reports that farm homes and dwellings had been damaged and several persons injured.

Several buildings were destroyed and about 20 others damaged by a storm at Victory, small community 12 miles north of London. No pertested so loudly in defiance of later Norman Hipel that he was alter Norman Hipel that he was al

Heavy Snow in Northwest, Highway Traffic Paralyzed.
CHICAGO, March 25.—A heavy

k snow covered a large part of the Northwest today and paralyzed highway transportation. Drifts in Minnesota ranged up to 10 feet. Snow plow crews rescued 20 bus passengers mayoured according to the passengers are passengers. Snow plow crews rescued 20 bus passengers marooned near Fari-bault. Snow-blocked roads delayed Eastern vacations for students of Mankato Teachers' College, Schools were closed at Northfield. The storm dipped into Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. Highway traffic in Western Nebraska was at a standstill

The South Dakota towns of Mitchell, Huron, Pierre and Aber-deen were cut off when a 50-milean-hour wind and snow snapped wires. Telephone company execu-tives said at least 5000 poles were down. Schools were closed in many

### NDICTMENTS FOR WEDDING ABDUCTION REPORTED REFUSED

Assistant Corporation Counsel Chicago Had Charged Alleged Bride With Kidnaping.

CHICAGO, March 25.-The grand jury was reported yesterday to have refused to indict Miss Marguerite Eustice, and six others for the alleged abduction of Assistant Corporation Counsel Quin O'Brien, to whom Miss Eustice said she was married Feb. 3 in Morrison, Ill. Kidnaping charges had been filed by O'Brien.

Besides Miss Eustice, those who had been held to the grand jury were her father. Dr. William Eustice, dentist of Elizabeth, Ill.; his wife; George Casper of Elizabeth, Frank Penicara, James Norman and Joseph Abbatacola, all of Chi-

In binding them to the grand jury, Judge Frank M. Padden extions.

It was not possible, he said, to steart in corporations for the shares in corporations for the state of the state did not regard the defendants as "professional kidnapers."

> OIL STATION MEN AGAINST C I O A. F. of L. Affiliate Votes to Cor duct Own Campaign.

Senator Donnelly of Leb-chairman of the Ways and I Committee, said today that bably would not be senator of the Station Operators, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, voted yesterday to oppose the Committee for Industrial Organization in its effort to organize the market-ing divison of the petroleum indus-

in its effort to organize the marketing passage.

The Senator expressed the opinion in the Senate than in the House and that there was a possibility that it would be saussed.

Anumber of Senators are by no mans satisfied that the money which a 2 per cent tax would take from the pockets of the people, not of whom now have no more than is necessary to provide their families with the necessities of life, a shedutely necessary. The Ways all Means Committee is going to look into this question of need very varrally.

The operators' third annual convention also approved plans for a membership drive. The C I O group recently established a petroleum workers' organization committee. H. A. Bradley of Akron, international president of the council, said 20 organizers employed by the steel workers' organizers or active members of the board of directors re-elected was Fred Olds, East St. Louis, Ill.

FISH SURPLUS BILL TO SENATE

## FISH SURPLUS BILL TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 25. — The House passed and sent to the Sen ate yesterday a joint resolution making available \$1,000,000 from

the resolution, said it the fishing industry the same relief now given to agriculture in disposing of surpluses. He said the fishery industry has its greatest surplus in history. An original authrisation of \$2,000,000 was remmittee to \$1,000,000, fuced in committee to \$1,000,000, Cannon said, because it was felt that with the present low price of

St. Louis Bank Seeks Foreclosure.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March
DESTRUCTION OF ST. Louis Union Trust Co.,
and Harold J. Miller, trustee, asked
for foreclosure of a \$1,000,000 mortgage on the large downtown Perrine office building, in Federal District Court, yesterday. The suit
alleged \$561,000 was unpaid on the
mortgage. The suit, recites the
money was lent in 1928 to construct
the \$1,600,000 building, in hands of
trustees since 1932.

## DEATHS

and Traffic Injuries; Credits

Traffic fatalities in St. Louis were duced from 173 in 1935 to 153 last reduced from 173 in 1935 to 153 last year as a direct result of the city administration's traffic safety campaign, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said last night in a campaign speech over the radio, declaring that it remained for his administration "to conduct the only thorough and sustained safety campaign in the city's recent history and one responsible for lifting St. Louis from tenth to seventh place in safety rating among cities of the United States.

Points to Drop in Fatalities

Figures to "30" Campaign.

mobile accidents decreased from 9876 in 1935 to 9141 in 1936, a drop

continue to make progress "toward

Police Chief Returns to Pulpit,

By the Associated Press,
BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25. —
The Rev. Fred T. Trafford, Bethle

Police, has announced he would turn to the active ministry. Called turn to the active ministry. Called turn to the active ministry. Called

ment in 1930 by Mayor Rober Pfeifle, Trafford reorganized the de

partment and inaugurated a drive to purge the city of vice. He con

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States.
The mounting toll of auto The mounting toll of automobile fatalities had swelled to such proportions, the Mayor said, that he made up his mind last year to "step in and do something about it," the first step being the formation of the existing traffic and law enforcement agencies into the Municipal Traffic Commission.

Co-ordination Was Needed,
"It soon became apparent," said the Mayor, "that failure of previous safety campaigns to gain lasting results was due in large measure to lack of co-ordination and co-operation between these existing agencies, and, after careful planning, we launched the now famous '30' campaign—for strict enforcement of the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit. "I was determined that, if any lasting results were to be obtained from this campaign, I would have to crack down and this I did. It was apparent from the start that

to crack down and this I did. It was apparent from the start that the greatest evil in this traffic problem was the so-called fixing of tickets. I immediately issued orders that any city employe caught attempting to fix a traffic ticket would be dismissed from service immediately. The Police Judges are my appointees and I called them in and told them in no uncertain terms what was expected of them—strict law enforcement."

Decrease in Accidents.

As a result of the campaign, the As a result of the campaign, the Mayor pointed out, not only were traffic fatalities reduced from 173 in 1935 to 153 last year, but auto-

cousin.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral
Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Sat., Marc
27, 7:45 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church
10:30. Interment New SS. Peter an
Paul's Cemetery.

9376 in 1935 to 9141 in 1936, a drop of 235. Traffic injuries totaled 5441 in 1935, as compared with 4993 last year, a decrease of 508, while accidents involving alcoholism decreased from 941 in 1935 to 657 last year. Totals on accidents involving drivers who falled to stop were 785 in 1935 and 708 in 1936.

The Mayor also told of the enactment, by his administration, of a drivers' license law, which he described as "another great help in regulating traffic conditions."

"St. Louis has one of the strictest drivers' license systems in the coun-

drivers' license systems in the country," he said, "and, as a result of this system, many undesirable drivers have been removed from our streets. From the time the license bureau was established in December 1935 up to Dec. 31 last year.

bureau was established in December, 1935, up to Dec. 31, last year, the bureau issued 227,237 licenses. Five thousand applicants were rejected because of defective vision, jected because of defective vision, and during 1938, a total of 390 li-censes were revoked or suspended by our Police Judges for cause." The Mayor concluded with an ap-

the goal of making our streets the safest in the country."

ducted his own raids. Yesterday he said he had accepted a call to become pastor of the Minersville (Pa.) Episcopal church.

GALKINS, FRED HEDGE—\$216 Garfield av., Vinita Park, entered into rest March 23, 1937, 9:40 a. m., dear husband of Louise Calkins (ne Niedsrangel), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat. 2 p. m., from Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M., and John J. O'Neill Branch 343, N. A. L. C.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 8322 S. Grand bl., Fri., Mar. 26, 1937 3:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cametery.

nkown, JEFFERSON L.—3032 N. Euclid av. entered into rest Thurs., March 25, 1937, husband of the late Mable Brown (nee Kammer), father of Violet M., dear brother of William, Edith, Roy and Arthur Brown and our dear uncle.

Funeral Sat., March 27, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

tie notice of funeral from Thos. in Pariors, 1519 & Grand bl.

DEATHS DARTNER, LYNN BAUMUNE, AUGUST BEAN, PRIDA M.

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March 24. 1937, 5:30 a. m., and of Margaret Renfrow Herks late Fdederick and Barbara I

HOFFMANN, MARY (nee Ryffel) — 4830 Hanover av., Wed., March 24, 1937, 4:40 a. m., beloved widow of the late William Hoffmann, dear mother of Evangeline Loeffler, Minnie Henneke, Caroline Hol-lander, William C. and Louis H. Hoffmann,

JANUARY, ELLA VIOLA (nee Wadlow)—7120 Nottingham, Wed., March 24, 1937, 12:30 p. m., dear mother of Jack January and Midred Charter, dear daughter of J. S. Wadlow, dear sister of Minnie Rayfield and Edgar Wadlow, our dear mother-inaw, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2008 Gravois av., Sat., March 27, 3 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park.

JESSEN, SOPHIE (nee Elatte)—4214 W. Margaretta av., entered into rest Tues., March 23, 1937, 5:20 p. m., wife of the inte John Jessen, beloved mother of Paul Jessen, dear sister of Mrs. J. Mouton and Fred Klatte, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and sunt.

Funeral Sat., March 27, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat'l Bridge av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

in-law, aunt and niece.
Fruneral Sat., March 27, 9:30 a. m.,
from Maih Hermann & Son's Chapel, Pair
and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of
Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary
Cemetery, Requiem high mass Mon., March
29, 9 a. m. A member of Married Ladies'
Sodality and Ladies' Branch No. 1113,
C. K. of A., of Perpetual Help Church,

RFESSEI, ANNA LOUISE (see alsemans) —564 Bedford, aslesp in Je-Wed., March 24, 1937, 5 p. m., be-i wife of Henry Meckfessel, dear moth-Clara, Selma, Edith Kutsscher, Harry, in and Ruth, our dear sister, grand-ter, mother-in-law and aunt, in her

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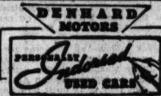
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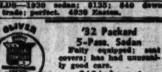
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## ATTACK ON SABATH SETS HOUSE IN UPROAR

Adjournment Forced After Colleague Assails Illinoisan's Law Firm.

WASHINGTON March 25.- Democratic leaders forced the House into sudden adjournment today to stop an attack on Representative league, Representative Church done by the states. (Rep.), Illinois. The House was in wild confusion before leaders fi-

littee investigating real estate Sabath headed the committee.

Church said later he had meant to make clear that the fee was not paid, but that in the excitement of the controversy possibly had not done so. He had intended, he said, to quote a newspaper editorial to the effect that Sabath's law firm had petitioned a Chicago court for the fee in connection with a rewest Building Corporation which

controversy apparently had got out of control, Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, the majority leader, moved adjournment after a consul-

and the Rules Committee has approved a resolution to continue the tries today.

Christian Nation Crusade.

Kansas City,

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25 .-George H. Edwards, former Republican Mayor of Kansas City, was among 30 witnesses subpensed by the Federal grand jury today when it resumed its investigation of the Nov. 3 election here. Most of the house districts of the Sixth and Thirteenth Wards.

The jury's investigation has already resulted in the indictment of vote fraud conspiracy. The last six convicted are to appear before Judge Albert L. Reeves tomorrow for sentence.

12 Hurt in Japanese Plane Fire. TATEYAMA, Japan, March 25 .-Twelve air corps men were severely burned today when a plane at the naval air base here burst into flames and was destroyed.



DECLARES COURT

PLAN ENDANGERS **RELIGIOUS LIBERTY** Continued From Page One.

fanaticism can ever touch our own institutions at their core. This is because so few people realize the because so rew people realize the weaknesses of our constitutional guarantees for religious liberty. Re-member that it was only the de-cision of the Supreme Court in the Oregon case that finally secured the protection of the First Article the protection of the First Article of the Bill of Rights to the states. Before this decision, less than 20 years ago, there was no assurance that whatever Congress might be prohibited from doing to interfere with the freedom of religious in-Sabath (Dem.). Illinois, by his col- struction and worship, it could be

Oregon School Law.

"The case is very much in point ent for another reason. The Oregon law abolished private schools. It was a law which expressed the di-Church took the floor to charge rect, conscious purpose of a major-that a law firm with which Sabath ity of the voters. The vote was nnected was assigned a \$6400 | 115,506 in favor to 103,685 gainst. With Justice McReynolds, six other justices united in holding the law unconstitutional. There was dissent by two justices.

"Between those school cases of the early 1920s and the situation today the analogy is obvious. Today, President Roosevelt says that certain things are desired by a majority of the people, and that therefore the Supreme Court ought to be changed, so that it will declare constitutional those things which a majority of the people declare. majority of the people desire. Let use now apply Mr. Roosevelt's presthe count ordered the fee paid,
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its investigation of bondholders one code of sectarian morality, protective committees last session one form of religion, above the and the Rules Committee has ap- rest, as is the case in most coun-

"There has never been a time when pressure groups imbued with 30 TO TESTIFY ON VOTE FRAUD a crusading spirit did not strain at the provisions which separate Grand Jury Resumes Inquiry at church and state. Some 50 years ago, the National Reform Associa-tion sought such an amendment to the national Constitution as shall suitably express the nation's allegiance to Jesus Christ,' its purpose

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drawn from every state of the un-lon and their list reads like a roll call of the ecclesiastical and edu-cational leadtrs of that age. The

movement persists to the present day, and is issuing an enormous amount of literature, all directed to the end of adopting a Christian amendment and making Jesus Christ the ruler of the United

Christ the ruler of the United States.

With one foot resting in the doctrines of Marx and with the other in millenialist speculation, comes to us the pacifism which is preached in the churches. It is supported by ecclesiastics of national fame and by great organizations. A bill outlawing war would have the enthusiastic approval even now of tens of thousands of clergymen and millions of their parishioners. A new Stanley High, or the same one, would write you now a tract showing that the abolition of our army and navy would be simply bringing in the Kingdom of God. When we hear one of the largest denominations deliberating on the question of withdrawing its champlains from Army and Navy because of the internity ungodly nature of these institutions, we should be able to recognize the hour of the day.

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the courts which would be "as free form personal implications as the

BORAH PROPOSES INQUIRY

arming for open warfare.

"The detective and munitions agencies themselves were quick to sense their opportunity for profit. And they were not wrong. . ."

"The stalling of our Government by judicial flat in recent years is

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not a defect in the Constitution. It is a defect in the Supreme Court. We do not need to amend the Constitution. We simply need to amend the Supreme Court and its interpretation of the Constitution."

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Borah offered a resolution which said the railroad had refused to pay about \$50,000 in awards granted employes by the National Board fol-

pay about 50,000 in awards granted employes by the National Board fol-lowing a labor dispute. The resolu-tion declared this was "a precedent which may destroy the machinery set up by Congress for the peaceful adjustment of railroad labor dis-

A strike was threatened because the awards were not paid, the measure said. It proposed a \$2500 allowance for the investigation of state Commerce Committee

HOUSE VOTES \$123.099.000 Appropriation for Four Departments Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25. — The

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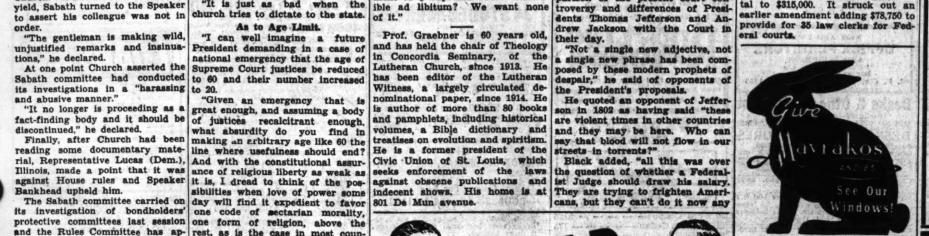
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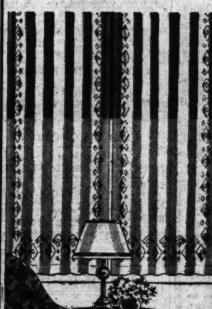
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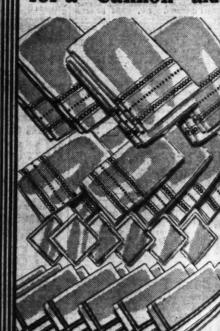
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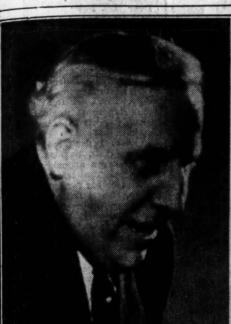


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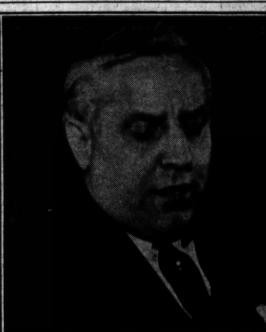
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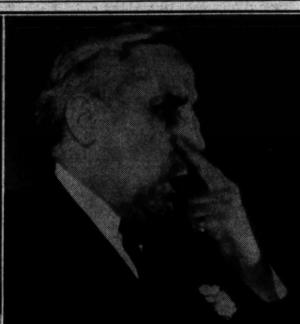
Democratic Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, top row, and Oliver T. Remmers, Republican candidate for the job, pictured in campaign speeches before St. Louis audiences.



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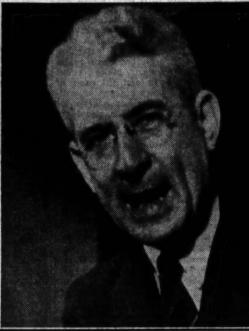


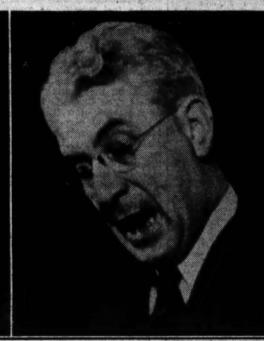


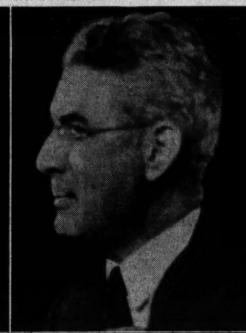








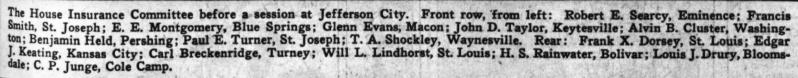






HOUSE COMMITTEE AND OTHERS IN FIRE INSURANCE RATE COMPROMISE HEARING







G. C. Weatherby, left, Kansas City, a special counsel for the State Insurance Department, and Representative H. P. Lauf, Jefferson City, a custodian of impounded funds a Cole County Circuit Court.

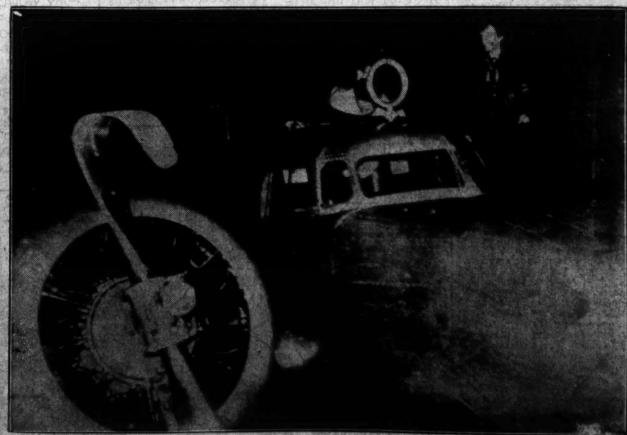


John T. Barker, Kansas City, chief counsel for State Insurance Department in the rate



R. Emmet O'Malley, left, State Superintendent of Insurance, and Floyd Jacobs, Kansas City, a special counsel for the State Insurance Department.

AMELIA EARHART'S PLANE AFTER CRASH AT HONOLULU



The woman aviator may be seen in the right background after emerging propeller, caused by the mishap which cut short Miss Earhart's round-

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"The result, which was a set of two tricks, is unimportant. How-ever, North contends that the spade assistance should have been shown void or ace, or, after the three no trump bid, South should realize the weakness of opening bid and bid the fourth spade and quit fooling around, if South wanted a game bid in that suit.

"South stoutly maintains that his overcall of an opponent's bid after partner has opened is, in reality, two bids in one, carrying a strong inference of good support in part-ner's suit as well as informing partner of his holding in opponent's bid suit, and is unconditionally forcing to a game contract. Authorit 204 and 228-229, Culbertson Book. North suggests that game responsibility ceased at his three no trump bid. South maintains other-wise and condemns North for passsingleton four. South admits press-ing somewhat, but also invisioned slam possibilities if the opener had ninimum extra values, such as two red queens, which then would need only a successful heart finesse for the king and a trump break for

"General comment invited, but above all please advise us whether or not the immediate overcall of op-ponent's bid suit, following partner's opening bid, carries with it the inference of a fit in partner's suit, and ordinarily a safe refuge

bid by South was a cue bid show-ing, as South himself maintained first round control and, at the good fit with the opening bid. Also and here is the crux, the three club bid demanded that the bidding be kept open until a game

followed orders and had kept the reached in no trump is a childish quibble with the superobvious in-tention of the convention. The fact three no trump is unimportant. The brought the auction back to a less upon devolved upon North to keep dding open again until game

club bid that is another question He did not have the ho value for such a strong bid and should have contented himself with a direct raise of spades.

## **TOMORROW'S** HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, March 26.

FIRST of three days for analyzing natrimonial or partnership position; also for making adjustments where legal claims are involved. Today: Best to detour outbursts of feeling for or against, seek and follow middle path.

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The Law of Karma, the grand old philosophy of truth, is the law of work. It shows us our limitations through study of our horoscope, plus revealing the work that has to be done to balance the books of life—telling why we are here. Being bad isn't only immoral—it is mighty poor business. For no law of nature is ever chested. The only way to be happy is to earn happiness.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is stirring: From now to next anniversary guide desirea for travel, change, expansion, accumulation wisely—or troubles accumulate. Pay off past debts, collect reward for past performances.

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## MEN ON EASTER DAY "Courage and

Notes on Ensembles and Accessories—By ESQUIRE

ON Memorial day old soldiers don old uniforms. On Christmas, Fathers puts on false white whisters and pad

As high compliment to the colorful proud plumage of the fairer sex, we males should adopt strictest formality in our apparel. Dust off the silk topper and break out in a cutaway, if your community will stand the "dog" to this extent. If not, a black homburg, dark extend sack coat and striped trousers are your cues to correct Easter garb. A starched collar is an essential, and a stick adds to the mental sartorial perfection if nothing else. Carnotions, either dark red or pure white, are recommended (and don't forget the corsage for HER.) With the cutaway a pastel blue shirt adds a color note, with hounds-tooth check tie in gray, or darker neutral shodes. A gray double-breasted waistcoat is right, as one the mocha gloves. Shall we join the ladies?

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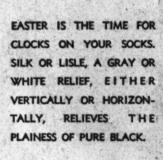
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## Grace Never Really Pass" 'Always Life and Love Go

There's nothing to believe in any more . . . nothing to fight for . . . nothing to clutch when the way seems dark. We are alone!

So, inevitably, each one of us comes to our Garden of Gethsemane . . . our dreadful Golgotha . . And you may read the record of that black and bitter loss in the thousands of strange eves you in a sealed tomb. But it never of that black and bitter loss in the thousands of strange eyes you daily pass . . hopeless eyes . . bitter, despairing eyes . . each one seeing only a sealed and guarded tomb as weeping Mary, coming through the desperate dawn, saw only death awaiting her.

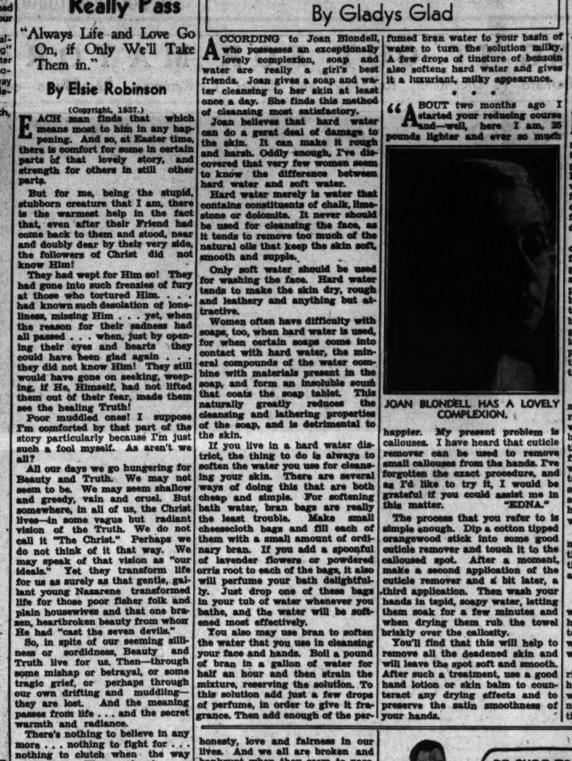
While, all the time, Life stood of the black and bitter loss in the trail may seem to end in a sealed tomb. But it never does!

Always, right besides us, there is someone else to love . . . someone who needs our love. Always, about us, there are the makings of another, finer dream . . . a nobler

only death awaiting her.

While, all the time, Life stood there by her side. He was not dead—her dear young Lord! He was not lost, nor gone. He was alive and real . . and ready to give help . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . . only she couldn't give help . . . . . only she couldn't gi so, in whatever form we may be able to perceive Him.. Whoever we all need grace and courage, the supporting nail.

## "SOAP AND WATER ARE FRIENDS OF COMPLEXION" By Gladys Glad



## The Problem Of Propriety For Weddings

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

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gether.

Now my husband seldom me out, though I have begge to. He just comes home an without talking, refusing to me anywhere but his mother? Carr, I am still young and ered good-looking, dress we keep my house always in I would give anything for but I feel cowed and think of my troubles. In order to myself confidence I would gew for charity.

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I know that it is hard to er ignore such conditions; he are defeating yourself, ever when you persist in broodin being morose over past troub cannot help. Men feel the phere you create in this way than neglect of housework o some neglect of your person pearance. Try not so much haps to keep up appearan your household as to give self a cheerful mood and o Be active in a few outside

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Joint Announcement of Engagement of Sister and Brother.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

M y brother and I have both become engaged, but no one has as yet made any public announcement. My parents would like to announce the engagements together, since we are only children. However, my brother believes the would be unfair to his fiances; family. Don't you think under the circumstances it would be fitting for my parents to announce the double event?

Answer: I don't see how you could do this, because the girls family always announces an engagement. That is, announcements are sent by her family to the newspapers. Apart from this, it would be entirely proper for your mother to give a party that evening for both of you and your fiances together. The only complication is if her family is intending to give a party on that same evening. In this case, either your parents or they would have to change the date,

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is to marry a girl whose family is sepa-rated by divorce. She herself lives with an aunt who has practically with an aunt who has practically brought her up, although her father has educated her and she is friendly with him, and his second wife. Her mother lives in a nearby town, also is remarried, but the girl sees very little of her. When my son's engagement to this daughter has been officially announced, en whom should I pay visits?

Answer: On the mother, step-mother and aunt—all three. Or, if the distance prevents going to see the mother, you ought to write her Dear Mrs. Post: Is an usher at a wedding always supposed to offer his right arm? Wouldn't this have

to be governed by the side from which he happened to be seating a woman guest?

Answer: Correctly he offers his right arm. If, however, he offers his left arm instead, the mistake would not be serious, and in fact

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## Flowered Rug Themes By Elizabeth Boykin

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AND WALK WELL SHOD IN FASHION.

Although all flowered rugs did eighteenth century, it is this place

suit, and ordinarily a safe refuge at game in that suit.

"Yours very truly,

"L. I.

"Churubusco, Ind."

In so far as bidding conventions go, South was absolutely right and North correspondingly wrong. South's overcall in the opponent's suit, after North had opened the bidding, would be an asking bid if North-South were using the asking bid system. Since they obviously were not doing so the three club, were not doing so the three club.

BECAUSE we liked flowered not always so wisely in the first two decades of the twentieth century. Now that we've them once again for what they really are, one of the most favored of Oriental rugs. The Chinese rug uses sprays of flowers gracefully, and there is a very gay Ukranian rug, riotously floral, that would seem to be a blend of Oriental and French influences in its designs. Rare and valuable English rugs in needle-point have perfectly lovely flowers for their patterns, and later more commercial rugs known as Brussels carpets, flowered in a Victorian mood, became widely popular.

Our own American hooked rugs eighteenth century, it is this place and time that produced their highest development. And it was the Aubusson and Savonnerie rug that stand out as first examples of floral rugs. Incidentally, it was Mme. Pompadour's taste for pink roses and blue ribbon bows and Marie Antoinette's lovely garden hats and pastoral dresses that contributed most of the motifs to the French flowered rugs of the eighteenth century. The Oriental that used all over patterns of naturalized flow-

Ham A La King Three tablespoons butte Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. Two-thirds cup cooked diced han One-half cup cooked mushroom

One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Two tablespoons minced green
peppers, cooked.
Two tablespoons minced pimien-

Two egg yelks or one egg. Melt the butter and add the flour

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rugs in flower designs as like those of their prosperus neighbors as possible

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



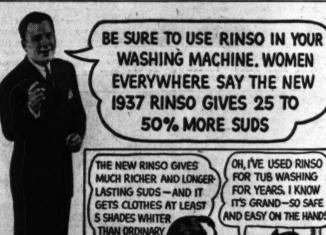


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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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neglect of housework or even ome neglect of your personal apearance. Try not so much perhaps to keep up appearances in your household as to give your-self a cheerful mood and outlook. se active in a few outside things ou can bring home and read so hat you will be companionable. You have selected a very good way to begin. The volunteer department of the St. Louis Community Council will get you started at sewing

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

O'you know where one can
learn to be a biller or operate a
booking machine? Thank you.

—C. M.

The business schools teach billing The business schools teach billing in the typing department, though some do not have the machine. They also teach how to operate a bookkeeping machine. I cannot, however, give you the names of these business places in the column. Why not look them up in the column. classified section of the telephone

AM to be married the first day of June. I shall wear a white satin and have two bridesmaids some other summer material. Do t 9 o'clock mass? I do not like the all white suits for that early in the day, but if it is proper, I would apreciate your telling me. MELBA.

It would be more in keeping with resent custom and style if your bridesmaids chose the same color. The all white suits are all right, if ather is normal June weath mony would have nothing to do with it. er. I think the hour of the cere

Dear Martha Carr: YOU published a letter from Mrs.
"N. R. O." asking for flower
seeds. If you will publish in the paper this lady's name and address

will send her some flower seeds

MRS. E. L. B.

I thank you for the offer and I wish to thank Mrs. A. M. The one who made this request has been supplied; but I feel sure there are others who would like the seed. I plied; but I feel sure there are ot, however, use addresses and es of this kind in the column As neither of you have given me your own name and address, I shall be unable to have them reach ou in case other inquiries come in If you care to send these names addresses, which, of course ill not be printed, I will appreciate

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like your advice on an Easter outfit. I am 15 years of age. I have a gray suit, gray shoes, red blouse and a red purse. I am debating on the color hat I wear. I don't want to look M. L. C.

other red or gray would be pret Must red or gray would be precipitation.

It is believe at your age, the indigit suit you better. Try them at the milliners'. Perhaps for you coloring, the gray might be more becoming; you can tell better wan you see them.

Letters intended for this colunn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. rost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will mover all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot live advise. sive advice on matters of a rurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enan addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

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Childish Ills That Doctors Take Lightly

Parents and Pediatricians Often Disagree on What Is Serious.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

DEDIATRICIANS, or children's

a one-child home. In a typical sit-uation the parents are well educated, the mother has taken a course in home economics and home nursing, and has had firmly fixed in her mind before she had any children of her own that a healthy child has a good appetite. This is perfectly true, but sometimes the child rectly true, but sometimes the child finds that those perfect meals made up of exactly the proper proportion of vitamins and minerals and vege-tables, etc., don't taste so all-fired good, so he goes on a sit-down hun-ger strike without being able to ex-plain to himself or to the parents

what is going on inside him. N O child should ever be made to eat. This rule applies whether the lack of appetite is due to actual disease or just perverseness. In the days when spinach was touted as the only means to health mothers kept saying, "I cannot get my child to eat spinach, and I poke it down every other day." The best reply I heard to this was by an experienced old physician, who said, "The child is displaying uncommon good taste." Certainly the

admonition to quit poking would ach just as long and spoils the next meal just as much as half a boxful. The best guide to a child's nutritional condition is its weight, and with the lack-of-appetite child, who

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven part phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet,"
"Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for the
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

Father George J. Hildner, "Levee Priest,' Turns Energies to Conservation of Soil From Ravages of Wind and Water.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

## FOE of FLOOD Now FIGHTS EROSION

For the cher, too, is fine, and is wayned by the by several to the minor of the community o

"My farm withstood the drouth last summer through the many Government expedients and one I thought up myself," he said triumphantly. "I took the motors off my mowers when there was no grass to mow and used them to pump and haul water for irrigation."

stituted. On behalf of the bond issue, I had occasion to quote the motor on the Statehouse, 'Salus populi suprema lex esto,' and translated it, 'Let the welfare of the activity and the ward and suppersion of the word and said, 'Reverend, I been lookin' at that damn sign for years and never knew what it meant before."

He will talk 'til the cows come fore. He will talk 'til the cows come home about terracing, mason wire check dams, native limestone crush for sweetening soil, planting trees to save and renew soil, sowing different kinds of seed for hay and legumes for forage, restoring pasture to a natural dairy farming country that had been plowed up for wheat. And you listen, though you don't know a wheat field from a cow pasture and happen to have

you don't know a wheat field from a cow pasture and happen to have cared less. He talked to me over a luncheon table, but as he made things grow before my mind's eye, I could almost believe I was out there knee-deep in clover.

We entered the dining-room of Hotel Jefferson and half a dozen waiters sprang forward eagerly, bidding for the privilege of serving Father Hildner, whom they all knew by name. A head waiter glowingly do for anything.

A fatal error in these cases, always supposing that they are functional, is to allow the child to get

Father Hildner, whom they all knew round the world, 50 feet apart.

by name. A head waiter glowingly Must have been some truth in that responded to the greeting, "Hello, or they wouldn't have let him Chick," and led us to a secluded broadcast it. Dust, that is a threat table just right for an interview, which if not met, means the extincwho will be dressed in pastel into the habit of eating between table just right for an interview. Which if not met, means the extinction meals. "Only a cracker or two or war all white suits of linen or a cookie or two" stays in the stomhad been here recently wash no later. We are only seven inches brought four girls of his parish who from starvation now. Seven inches had won prizes in an essay contest of top soil under favorable condiconducted by a St. Louis milk-shed tions, less than that where the top association, to lunch as a further soil has washed away. There used reward. He isn't hard to get acoust to be this necessity for soil under the soil has washed away. with the lack-of-appetite child, who is healthy, if you leave it alone long enough it will eventually begin to eat with gusto. As one grandmother said, "If the child comes to our house he eats well unless the mother comes along."

The said, "Never meets a conservation. Diversification was stranger," as the saying goes; the old-time practice. It was the can see how an infectious friendling greedy motive, for there was the ness he spreads about him draws appeal to patriotism during the war people to his leadership.

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I had already heard of the priest's civic leadership in Frank-lin County, of his activity in two chambers of commerce, at Union and Washington, and how he is head of the citizens' committee working in conjunction with the Department we were taking the long view, look-than at immediate expenditures

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FATHER HILDNER PHOTOGRAPHED DURING THE INTERVIEW

piles!" he exclaimed. "Guilles built, 250,000 trees planted last year in our district, to be increased to 400,000 this year. Labor, 200 men paid working out of the county seat. teaching us scientific methods of crop rotation, fertilization, drain-age. One thousand milk men in Franklin County now are shipping

milk to St. Louis, not getting their share of the profits, but a better minimum than before we were organized and farmers had to take just what they could get.

"We had to sell the idea of Government co-operation," he explained. "Rugged individualists, the farmers thought they preferred to co-operate only with each other through their farmers' association. There has been opposition, but now 180 farms in our demonstration area are signed to soil contracts, and glad enough to have their land used as test tubes."

It keeps him young, gay, rosy

It keeps him young, gay, rosy cheeked. For he says he was born in 1881 and has been a priest 32 years.

ATHER HILDNER was transformed from a priest conducting mass on Good Friday, 1922, into a super-salesman by the following Easter Monday. It was at the solemnest moment of the solemnest moment he sees preparations for his bath he stiffens to resist it. The worried mother stiffens either her self-control or her temper. At once the actitude of the mother. He tries to get away from it, finds he cannot, resists to the limit of his powers and ends up by having a screaming time. Mother ends up with a headache.

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The priest slipped from his vestments into hip boots and oilskins, helped place 20,000 sandbags on the potato ridge embankments that farmers had thrown up in years past and gambled their security on as periodically the river rolled in and washed them away. He rowed in a skiff over his entire parish, rescuing people from rooftops, feeding them at a soup kitchen presided over by his father and mother. Then as the flood receded he called Then as the flood receded he called a mass meeting and sold the idea of permanent levees to the people sold them the idea of taxing themselves irrespective of county action.

Then he sold their bonds. Church suppers and chicken dinners were the innocent lure which proved ef-

selves out of the mud by our own bootstraps," he said proudly.

One can believe it was his continued inspiration that accomplished a unique record among Mississippi Valley drainage projects of meeting interest and principle as they fell due all during the depression. The debt never has had to be refunded. Investors in Perryville levee bonds never are disappointed. It took a lot of exhorting, salesmanship, if you will, and gained him the title of the "Levee Priest."

"Didn't you hate to leave a job interest way out is to have him placed in a new situation in

"Didn't you hate to leave a job unfinished, to go to another, without stopping to enjoy the praise and benefits of the first?" he was asked. "You do the next job at hand in the priesthood," he replied. "You plow the furrow before you. I enjoy plowing a furrow in fertile soil as much as I did building concrete

"Seeds, all the necessary sup-County."

## 'Children Feel The Moods of Their Elders"

Nervous Tension Is Easily Transferred From a Mother to Her Child.

By Angelo Patri

BABIES have to have morning baths, and invariably they cry and kick and protest as strongly as they know how before the operation is finished. Always they dialike having their eyes wiped, and their noses cleaned, and as these are both rather delicate tasks, the mother is likely to have a difficult time. If she allows the strain of the situsshe allows the strain of the situa-tion to irritate her, make her tense

tion to irritate her, make her tense and even angry, the trouble is more than doubled.

Children feel the moods of people through the hands that touch them, even though the voice and manner is sternly controlled. Stern control makes tension in the body and mind and that tension is promptly conveyed to the baby or child that is undergoing treatment. At once the child stiffens against the attitude of the mother. He tries to get away from it, finds he cannot, resists to

child feels her tension, fears it, tries to resist, and the trouble gets worse and worse until both mother and child dread the approach of the bathing hour.

baby will certainly protest about having his ears and nose poked, but if the mother's mind is steady her hands will be sure and steady, too, and the baby will soon accept the unpleasantness with more shiften.

the innocent lure which proved efficacious in attracting clever brokers from the cities in those free-spending days, and Father Hildner, pitting his salesmanship against that of smart investors, himself auctioned \$450,000 worth of bonds at par. The Government promised \$2 for every \$1 raised locally and the levees were built by United States Army engineers. It is the longest river wall between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, "We lifted ourselves out of the mud by our own bootstraps," he said proudly.

accustomed and unfortunate way.
The shortest way out is to have him placed in a new situation in which his mother is not evident.
The best way is to prevent this emotional conditioning by training oneself to accept what comes without fear, anger or any other soulshaking emotion. Children are quick to catch our feelings, so the best we can do is to keep them well trained and without tension of any kind.

A dish of grated cheese is nice served with the cream soup, then the ones who do not care for it have not had their soup spoiled by the

## New York Is Excelled

makes a dog savage or vicious. It does nothing of the kind. At least, so my lifelong study of dogs has taught me. This is backed by opinions of men who know more about dogs than do I. Never have I been able to find the slightest cause and effect between a raw meat diet and a raw-tempered dog. Often raw meat is one of the most beneficial items on the canine bill of fare, as well as the most appetizing. (If a meatless diet led to meek gentleness of disposition, then Bernard Shaw and Bernart MacFadden would be two of the most sheep-like and spiritless men alive. Which, heaven knows, they are not!)

To feed a dog heavily on raw meat in the heat of summer is a mistake. To rule out green vegetables and milk and stale bread from his rations, at any time of year, is a greater blunder. All these foods, especially meat, form needful ingredients of his dinner dish. If your dog becomes mappish or ugly-tempered, don't blame the meat you have been feeding him. Meat and canine disposition have no connection with each other.

OUR exhibition of Daffy Art, of a staged by the irreverent society kids to spoof Surrealism, is winding up in a gale of giggles. My raffish helpmate was fascinated especially by Prince Paul Chavchaton the ton that one!) "Portrait of a Man with a Fur Tongue," but bitterly on that one!) "Portrait of a Man with a Fur Tongue," but bitterly denies that he posed for it on a bad Sunday morning!...

Stores jammed this week Weath-or makes no never-mind to our our overcrowded Manhattan Is-









pany was worn and nervous from

frequent revamping of the show. Gathered on the stage for another work-out with Marshall, the stage

director, they encountered an unex-pected delay. Groups gathered and whispered anxiously. Something was in the air. Was the show going to

fold up? Patsy shared the un

ness of the other actors. Suddenly Marshall emerged from a telephone

booth, wiping his livid face.
"Of all the damnable luck!" he

anounced. "Madeline Devereau has

been seriously hurt in a taxicab ac-

cident on her way to the theater.

THE pretty ingenue shook her head despondently. Trembling with suppressed eagerness,

Patsy said in a small voice: "Would

you be willing to let me try the

"You, Cornwall?" Marshall de

manded irritably. "Step up and let's

A Serial About Values

Commentary

On Matters

face powder. (Hey, what kind of a war is this?)

The U. S. Postoffice Department

In Wyoming, the Indian popula-tion has increased at the rate of 50 a year. (The "Vanishing Ameri-can," hub?)

Only one bald-headed man ever secame President of the United

Gertrude Stein wasn't the first to write in double talk. (George Ellot said, "Men's men: gentle or sim-ple, they're much of a muchness")

Charles Baudelaire, the famous

Th game of polo has been played for 2000 years. (Asian tribes used to mix business with pleasure and

In Malay, the sun sets at the same

Senators and Congressmen are

superstitious about buying homes in Washington. (It's been found that those who do invariably lose the

The ideal spot for those who want

to reduce is Ceylon, where it's impossible to remain stout. (Stoo hot!)

The Ethiopian penny is made out of salt. (Wonder if they have a 5-and-10 salt store there?)

time all year round. (The tempera-ture never changes, either.)

French poet, dyed his hair green.

train for war that way.)

next election.)

SWEEPING ORDERS THUNDER THROUGH PICTURE COLONY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Sweeping and drastic orders thundered through the motion picture industry today as Dictator Will Hays launched a determined drive to place stars, directors and producers on a higher level of public esteem. Patterning his strategy upon the successful Hitler-Stalin-Mussolini technique, the Hays order read in part:

1. All actors and actresses, who

have not already done so, will im-mediately adopt babies and pose for

news pictures.

2 Shirley Temple, Freddie Bar tholomew and Jane Withers will meet daily and discuss the proposed changes in the Supreme Court and

other vital issues.

3. Mae West will join the choir of Angelus Temple and attend choir practice faithfully. No change was made in the order

of 18 months ago requiring freshly divorced actors and producers to issue "we're still the best of pals" statements. The hint was issu however, that it would please Mr. Hays if all private swimming pools were filled with potting soil and planted with geraniums, and all er-

> LAMAR'S WINCHELL (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Harry Blair in at Meyer's for a Doctor Atkins making a purchase of some print goods for the twins packages that obstructed his vision; suit a fall . . . Mrs. Una Davis through the crowded streets to meet offsetting the cool weather by buying a new coat . . Mrs. Bill Ament, Mae Hackney and Mrs. Franklin Boss were supposed to up the bus tank . . . Thas All.

Little Willie, shy of brains, 'Tached a wire to his 'lectric trains; To Pop he 'tached the other end. Said Ma, "Watch Pa tear 'round -Bill Odell. the bend."

Busy as a health inspector in Florida Tin Can City.

Shifts in the cast of Columbia's student show have been demanded ered that ringers had been brough in to play leading roles. Such tactics must be restricted to athletics.

A scientist has perfected a new hard glass which, he says, will soon be used by manufacturing dentists Plate glass.

Just the thing for the fellow with a glass jaw And a glass eye.

He'd almost have to put himsel to bed in cotton batting.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. General Goering! That's the same Jerry Hears Good News and Passes It on [ to Patsy-a Dinner Party Brings Her a Rebuke From Turanoff.

CHAPTER TEN.

T was the city room of Jerry's paper just before press time. Telephones fangled, typewriters clattered. Shirt-sleeved men, tense and concentrated, pored over reams of copy over typewriters.

Jerry O'Hara had written his final story for the night, but he had already forgotten it. He had bought two tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes and his interest now was focused on the cable copy which brought news from across the sea.

As each successive winner's name came in, his pulse How he needed this money!

He was glancing almost idly at the cable copy. Then, suddenly, almost unbelievably, he read "Pat and Jerry." He could hardly believe he was the winner until he saw his home address.

Jerry let out a whoop, threw his Patsy Corawall, debutante, desperately needing work, obtains a small stage part through Tarasoff, the theatre impresario to whom she was introduced by Inex Valdes, a former actress. Petsy's father, Jay Comwall, has been ruined financially by Roger Stafford, millionaire flier, who leves Patsy. Stafford accretly lends Corawall money for a comeback, and made desperate by Patsy's refusal to see him enlists the aid of Inex Valdes, who advises him to arouse Patsy's jealousy. In need of money herself, lace plots to entrap Stafford. hat in the air and whooped again. "I've hit-I've drawn a horse in the sweepstakes!" he shouted. Congratulations, hand-clasps, slaps on the back greeted his announcement. His lucky ticket had drawn a horse, Silver Heels, but he must wait five long days sefore the race -five days to learn whether he would win \$3000 or any amount up to \$150,000! If his horse came in among the first winners he would

His first thought was of Patsy out of town, but he telep "What news to tell her," he thought. faithfully every day. Patsy was busy . Earl Williams had an armful of Even before the time of their dinner appointment, he was hurrying Then came one of these exasperating afternoons. The entire com-

The old-fashioned Italian res taurant was softly lit and restful. Patsy, as always, was late, and Jermake a trip to St. Louis, but sickness intervened, or was it Bill? Well, anyway, they haven't gone yet. Doctor Tom Miller filling radiant and youthful, she did not disappoint him.

Before she had removed her gloves, Jerry impetuously blurted out: "Guess what? Great news, honey. We've got an Irish Sweepstake ticket on the best horse in the British Isles!"

"Oh, Jerry, how wonderful! Tell me everything. "His name is Silver Heels and he's half yours." Patsy looked bewildered. "Half

mine?" she questioned. "Do you remember the night, Patsy darling, you gave me the story about your broken engagement with Stafford?" She nodded. "The paper paid me a bonus of \$50 part, Mr. Marshall? I'm sure I for the story and I invested it in know it." sweepstakes tickets. You helped me get the bonus. Whatever we

the weak member of the team, hide her mortified tears, and at the Jerry," she said tenderly. "Your nearest telephone booth, rang Taralth gives me strength." Then, ranoff. glancing at her wristwatch, "I must "Master!" she cried half-hyster-fly or I'll be late for the theater." ically when his voice responded. "I

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Heedless of everything but the need to conquer this role and make good on her first chance, Patsy was

"Cheers and hallelulahs!" Jerry go to supper together. We have a double triumph to celebrate tonight

her frantically at home and at the anxiously.
theater. Where could she be, Jerry "Fair," he replied noncor

find it hard to say whether this is the age of the tabloid or the

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need your help badly. I have a chance to fill the third lead role dence as she proceeded, she tonight. Can you spare the time?" "Come here, now!" Taranoff commanded. "We will work until the and feather-brained debutante.

I've worked with Taranoff all afternoon, rehearsing. He insists that I go to dinner with him. I can't possibly refuse . . . he's been so kind to me. I know you'll understand, won't you?" Jerry's face fell. Before he could

remonstrate, Taranoff loomed beside them, a distinguished figure in his long opera cape. He took Patsy's arm possessively. good on her first chance, Patsy was unaware that Jerry, returning from his out-of-town assignment, paged the wings. "How was I?" she asked "Come, we've no time to lose," he

theater. Where could she be, Jerry thought distractedly. It was as if the city had swallowed her up. He dashed to the theater. "Has Miss Cornwall come in yet?" he asked the doorman. "Oh, yes, Mr. Jerry," old Mike will go." "Fair," he replied noncommitting the replied noncommitting to the committee of the commit swer, Taranoff had steered her masterfully to the sidewalk and

Despite herself, Patsy was impressed by Taranoff's authority. Champagne appeared. She took the heady stuff in great gulps, realiz-ing suddenly how tired and nerv-busly overwrought she had been. Without consulting her, Taranoff A gentle dew of perspiration beaded his forehead as Patsy, obviously nervous, made her first entrance, but he breathed again and unclenched his hands as she delivered her lines with a voice well as for the help you gave me today."

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## ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

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The first item of clothing ever worn by men was gloves.

The latest wrinkle in fruit julcas dried orange julca. (Make mine piece of orangeade, please.)

Until recently, soldiers in the British army were forbidden to shave their upper lip. It was be-lieved to affect the eyesight. (Such If life seems to be shapeless and confused it is because we are standing too close to it, living in the

In West Virginia it's agin' the law for a foreigner to own a dog. (They want 'em to be 100 per cent Amer-There are 13 Newarks in the U.

either they are frustrated of some-thing they want, or they have ev-erything and are bored.

In an age of extremes a mod-erate man is at a discount—he is There is a school in Newark, N.

J., where citizens are taught the art of serving on a jury. (Now all they need is a school to teach the natives how to evade jury duty.) a target for brickbats from both No English coronation, since the time of Henry I, has ever been per-formed without a hitch. that the strongest man is the man who is not afraid to be called weak.

A fanatic mistakes the fact that It is so easy in an age of cushy comfort to imagine that a thing done for us is the same as a thing

John Hetherington, the first guy to wear a high hat in England, was arrested for trying to frighten timid people. (Wonder what they would've thought of Lucius Beebe.)

Among the contributions which have been made to the Spanish loy-alists by American sympathizers are 300 bathing suits, 200 pairs of high-heeled shoes and 78 boxes of Dawes, didn't have a press agent)

no sign as a little flurry of waiters your chance. Work hard. marked the arrival of guests at the opposite table. Patsy, flushed and stimulated by the wine, made no secret of her interest in the new-

like gown of sea-green metal-cloth, was being divested of her ermine wrap by an attentive escort who proved to be Roger Stafford.

whispered something that brought the color to his face. Roger laid his hand upon the long, slim fingers of Inez and smiled into her eyes with "It didn't take him long to forget

me," Patsy thought a trifle bitterly.
"But I don't care," And she realized with surprise that she really meant it. She turned to the silent Tara-

rette and said nothing. He made | hearse again tomorrow. This "Day and night," Patsy said fer

vently, her eyes sparkling. Taranoff smiled without answering and flicked the ashes from his cigaretta. Acting on an impulse that she did not stop to analyze, Patsy, con-scious of the scrutiny of Iner, laughed gayly and raised her cham

"Drink to my future success," she challenged provocatively. "Anything I achieve will be due to you." Taranoff, whose quick intuition caught the significance of Patsy's little byplay, courteously touched his glass to hers and then ,his face set, he spoke in low, cutting tones.

"You're not yet such a good actress, little Patsy, that you can fool me," he said, crisply. "I see that you're trying to throw barbs into hearts at the next table. It is your edtime. We go now."

Crimson with humiliation, Patsy set down her glass untouched and rose at his bidding like a child re-

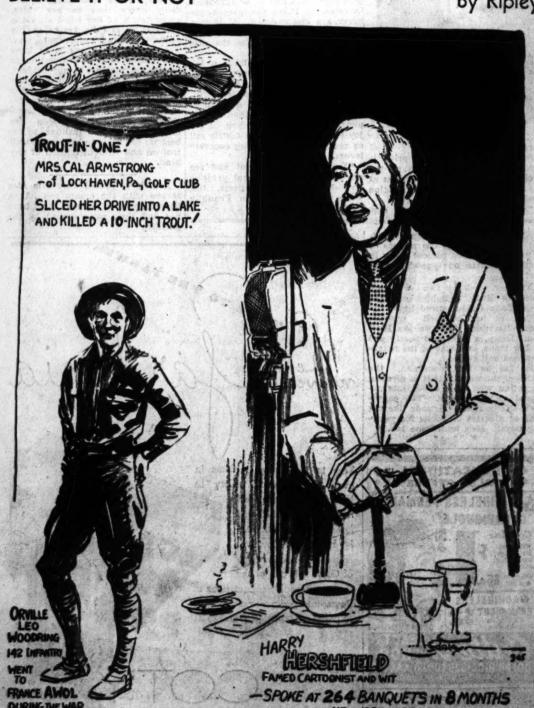
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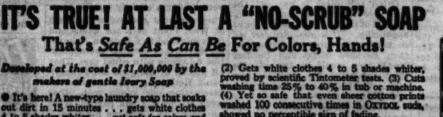
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**FOODS** 

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## TRAVELER IN SINGAPORE

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If you find the new dress for the little girl is too long, it can be shortened quickly by running a tuck in the underside of the hem.

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A soul, however, is one thing. And a good, honest thirst is another. I ordered two hours who motored you back to your not the altar of hospitality. (Say, that's rather a nifty phrase! I must remember it because I often do it myself. You know—take a friend to see the sights when you'd rather go to bed.)

And re prize fights: I'd love to go to one if I could bring along that friendly oran-outang that I met the other day and let him loose in the ring with four boxing gloves and mixed without reproach. I had a bottle of Scotch in my room.

They have an Old World and a New World here. They are amuse-ment centers like the Coney Islands, the Luna Parks and the White Cities the world over. Only here the crowd is 90 per cent Chinese, 9 per cent Indian, Malay, Siamese, 9 per cent Indian, Malay, Siamese, Javanese, etc., and 1 per cent white. For the rest, it's the same old game. Dance halls, trinking places, merry-go-rounds, shooting galleries, throw-a-ball-at-a-number and-pick -ou t-apiece-of-junk, etc.

There were three open-air thea-ters in full blast. One was Malay and the others acted in two different Chinese dialects. I had a glimpse of all of them and it seemed to me that the dominant motif of these plays was a man threatening to chop off a woman's head. That motif bores me. I do not believe in women losing their heads, even if there is nothing in them. And the Oriental music that accor these dramas was a pain in the

WE drifted into the leading dance hall. It is run by Mr. H. W. Versteeven, a Hollander, who is the Morris Guest of the amusement orld in this neck of the woods. We has produced plays and operas and pageants and symphony concerts and every other form of popular amusement that you can think of, all the way from Shanghai to Ceylon. And here he is running the same kind of dance hall that you can see in every town in the U. S. The only difference is in the nationality of the dancers. is in the nationality of the dancer and the colorf liness of their cos-tumes. Even at that, many of the Chinese and Malay men and wom-en wore the same kind of clothes

that Americans wear. The dances were exactly the same. Fox-trots, waltzes, one steps, etc., and parly all the music was American, Eng. or Viennese.

Also, as in our popular dance halls, the floor was so jammed that there was really not much chance to dance. Just the old check-to-cheek business and milling around. Imagine sardines in a can trying to

But there was one bird who fas cinated me. A tall and handsome Indian with a luxurious black beard. He wore a white turban and a khaki suit. His partner was a clauder pretty. Tamil girl about two feet shorter than he. But how that chap could dance! In the general mess, of course, he and his partner were just carried around partner were just carried around by the other sardines. But, the moment they came to a clearing, he swung clear from her, just holding on to one of her hands and gave as pretty an exhibition of up-to-date dancing steps as ever I have seen. And, all the time he was smiling and showing snow-white teeth. That guy would be a wow at any dance in U. S. Only he'd have to stick to his turban and khaki suit.

And then, of course, I had to put my foot in it. "Who is he?" I asked. I understood Mr. Versteeven to say, "He's a sick doctor." And asked. I understood Mr. Versteeven to say, "He's a sick doctor." And I said "That man sick? He's the healthiest looking man I've seen since I left London." They all laughed at me. And Davey said, "Mr. Versteeven means that he's a Sikh doctor."

The Sikhs are the finest people from India whom you find in Malaya. Even though the men all have whiskers they are clean, dignified,

whiskers they are clean, dignified, honest and refined. And I'll bet that chap is a good doctor. Anyway, he's a swell dancer.

M Y young friend Davey took me back to the Sea View Hotel, where I am staying. A glorious ride through fairyland. While I'm perfectly willing to make you a present of Malaya as far as my in-terest in it is concerned, I must say that the nights are glorious. In the first place, they're cooler than

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PARIS.—Both the Grand Duches Boris of Russia and the Countess Galard de Bearn of France have chosen the same green-trimmed af-ternoon ensemble from Molyneus. The black angora wool dress is slit in front to show an under-dress of olive-green crepe and is tied around the waist with an olive-green sash. Green crepe also faces the inside of the black angora jacket. The jacket is three-quarter length and has a collar and curfs of black astrakhan.

PARIS. - New broad-brimmed anama hats have crowns that are Juted across the top much like apermanent wave. One in a cinnemon color, is banded with corons tion blue ribbon. Another, of pur

By Bruno Lessing

**LEA & PERRINS** SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

thirds cup butter. Add the yolks of with one teaspoon each of salt and three eggs. Add alternately with two and one-half cups sifted flour, and make into flat, loosely mixed three teaspoons baking powder and cakes. Cut rounds of bread two or



Six large artichokes, one-half with one teaspoon each of salt and sugar, one-quarter teaspoon pepper and make into flat, loosely mixed cakes. Cut rounds of bread two or three inches in diameter and toast on one side only. Spread the seasoned beef on the other side and broil one minute. Drop a bit of butter on each cake and serve.

Six large artichokes, one-half onion, parsley. Soak artichokes in salted water for five minutes. Place in a kettle, cover with boiling water and cook until the stems can be pierced readily with a fork. Add the onion and parsley to the boiling water for more flavor. A little lemon julce may be added also if desired. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

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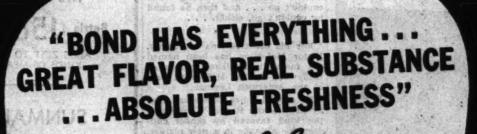


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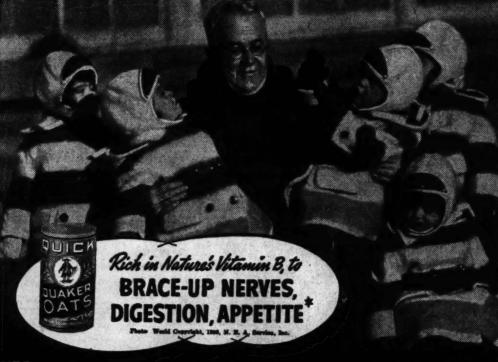
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## A Movie Star Changes Mind On Character

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, March 24 ARBARA STANWYCK was doing a scene with Robert Taylor. She looked very alim and fetch-

After the scene Taylor went to his dressing room, and Stanwyck stood around, talking and laugh-ing with the hired help and rais-ing her very feminine dress to re-veal that beneath it she wore a pair of very modern, mannish

That reminded William Sefter, the director of "This Is My Affair," of the time he directed Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home." Margaret was playing a temperamental movie star, and in one scene she had an interview with a fan magazine writer. For the interview she wore a lacy negligee, but when the interview-er had gone the star threw off the simono and revealed herself in lacks and hiking shoes.

Well, it seemed Margaret had notions that this character wasn't her type, and for four days she wouldn't go near the projection room to see her horribly miscast self. On the fourth day she went—and after that Seiter had trouble keeping her out. She now felt that she wasn't doing the character broadly enough! As it turned out, it was one of Sullavan's best pictures — and Seiter had good words for the way she buckled down to work nursing the flu ylc-tims during that two weeks on snowy location at Truckee.

Henry Wilcoxon, writing from Cairo, Egypt, where he's making the British film "Jericho," reports that camels are the chief means of transport when the company goes into the sands for desert locations.

The camel, he declared, is a "four-legged desert taxi with solid tires and knee-action wheels all the way round. As for me, I'd Another bit of information he relays is that the Mohammedans,

who do a great deal of the labor. require a separate commissary be-cause they refuse to eat with "in-

coxon.

That Hollywood restaurant line, the stars." "Meet and eat with the stars," wouldn't work there.

N Jane Withers' picture, "Angel's Holiday," is a veteran vaudevillian, Al Lydell, who works under one of the oddest contracts on record. The contract calls for the services of Milt Wood, at an equal salary, although Wood does nothing in the picture.

Lydell and Wood have been a vaudevile team these many years, singing and dancing over the cir-cuits. Now in their fifties, the boys are in Hollywood and available for films. But Lydell won't work unless his partner is signed up, too. It was the same way when the studio called him for "Way Down East."

Marlene Dietrich's turning U. S. citizen is rather a surprise—wasn't so long ago she was talking about the "high" income taxes, and the kidnapers, and other inconveni-

secret—on the plane that was to have taken Sonja Henie back to Detroit until she found she couldn't go . . . and then he found he couldn't go, either. . . .

For his contributions to charity, Victor McLaglen has been named the most distinguished citizen of Hollywood by the Hollywood post

No special roller skates are used by Astaire and Rogers. They chose the kind favored by school chil-dren for a dance in a new picture. Greta Garbo has forsaken the drab grey of her former dressing room for the cardinal red and off-

Philip Ahn is said to be the only

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16. Amos and Andy.

16:15, Vocal Varieties
up and instrumental en t 6:55, Musical Courts.

t 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety
rene Power in scene from
ad and the Rain'; Florence
transportation; Bob

At 8, Lanny Roes; Ethel Bore; Vlenna Boys' Choir; Moind January; Al Goodman's or mand Modern Choir.

At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Bonny Dorsey's orchestra; condergaard, actress; Walter Land, actor; Betty Jaynes, actre At 9:59, Weather report; significant of the condense of the condense of the condense of the condense orchester.

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At 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties, choral

group and instrumental ensemble.
At 6:30, Police Quartet. At 6:45, Political talk. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail,

At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; At 7, Rudy values variety Hour, tyrone Power in scene from "The Wind and the Rain"; Florence Des-mond, impersonator; Bob Hope, comedian; Edgar Bergen, ventrilo-At 8, Lanny Ross; Ethel Barry-

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and January; Al Goodman's orchesma and Modern Choir.
At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, my Dorsey's orchestra; Gale rgaard, actress; Walter Brenian, actor; Betty Jaynes, actress.
At 9:59, Weather report; sign off 10 o'clock for KFUO. At 11, Jerry Blaine's orchestra. At 11:30, Joe Reichman's orches

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ON KSD News Broadcasts-8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Reports - 11 a. m. nd 9:50 p. m. Time - At intervals between

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WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. KHOX—Jack Berch and
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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dick Fidler's
erchestra.

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KFUO — Noonday Devotion; Rev.

R 'Marquardt. Music. KMOX—
Magic Kitchen.

KWK — Variety program. WIL—
Song Styles. WEW — Luncheon
dance music.

KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Esie Hits and Nick Dawses.

KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life
Stories. WIL—Last Nighter.

WOXPD (31.6)—Words and Music.

KKD—EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES.

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KWK—Musical Rainbow. WEW—
TAR. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WJZ Chain
—Men Who Made History.
WESTD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guid.
SED—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES PROGRAM, "Sconomic Crisis in France,"
Dr. Roiand G. Usher.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—
Organ music. WEW—Vernon Taylor,
barione. KWK—This Women's
World, Meredith Mason.

KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange; markets.

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Exchange; markets.
1:38 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
1:48 KSD—DORING SISTERS.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch.
KWK—Norman Paule, singer. WEW
—Favorites of Yesterday.
1:40 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

ILY.

KMOX—'Hello, Peggy." WIL—Police releases. KWK—Molly of the
Movies. WEW—Band concert.

KSD—MA PERKINS, swetch.

WILL Neighborhood program KWK

1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

Three Pals. KMOX—Barnyard FolRSD—THE O'NEILS, serial.
WIL—Waltres. KWK — Eastman
School Symphony.
RSD — FASHION SHOW; Charles
Le Maire and Nola Luxford.
WEW — Tango Tempos. KMOX—
Ma Perkins. KWK—Greek Independence Day program. WIL—This and
That.

KMOX—Kitty Keene.

KSD—MELODEERS.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—

Metropolitan Opera Guild. WIL.

—Dansaration.

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\$ KFUO — Women's program; Poet's
Corner; music. KMOX—All Star Varieties. KWK—"Young Hickory,"
statch. WIL—In the Orime Light.

WEW—University of the Air. WILLet's Dance. KMOX—Josephine
Halpin, commentator. KWK—Conour from Berlin. CBS Chain—"Gurrant Questions Before Congress,"
Santor Elmer Thomas.

\$ WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Sweet
Music. Dance Parade. WIL—Headhavor's Crucifixion," music. KMOX
—Personal Column. WIL—Headhas of the Air. KWK—Basin Street
Biller. WJZ. Net—Irene Wicker,

th "Singing Lady."

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WK—Holy Week Vespers. KMOX—Ist's Compare Notes. WIL—Oren melodien.

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra.

KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.

KWOX—Setty Moore, interior decontor, WIL—Through the Holly-wood Lens. ntor. WIL—Through
wood Lens.
WEXTP (31.6 meg.) — Amateur
AND HI

Specia.

ISD — TOM MIX AND HIS

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

KMOX—Miniature Musical Revue.

KWK—Pegsy Duncan, singer. WIL

—Dance Time.

KBD—TERRY AND TED.

KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL—

Sving Sextet. KMOX—Jack Arm
strong.

BUXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Sunt is My Hobby. Sp. LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. RMOX—Pretty Kitty Keely. KWK Excots and Betty. WIL—Swing-pation.

AMOS AND ANDY
KNOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy
Aos. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
SD—VOCAL VARIETIES; Choral
Grap hotorial Ensemble.
KIOX—Sports.
SD—POLICE QUARTET.
FINOX—Alexander Woollcott, "The
Two Crier." KWK—Sport Review.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
BENEVO (31.6 meg.)—Helen Tranlat.
WKK—POLICE QUARTET. WE-Press News.

6:45 P. M. OLIVER T. REMMERS Candidate for Mayor

KRD-POLITICAL TALK

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWR—
Chin in the Cotton quartet. WIL—
Sociint Favorites.

KRD—MUSICAL COCKTAHL,
KRD—RUBY VALLET'S VARIETY
AURITY BETTON

TO PROFAME BOTTON

R. Pairick's Cathedral Choir. WIL-

ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on shost-wave stations in-

12:50 p. m. — With the Poets, Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg.

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4:00 p. m. — Subjects, Boston,
WIXAL, 11.79 meg.

4:15 p. m. — Germans Abroad,
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:30 p. m.—Wws in English, 2RO,
Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m.—"Old Time Music
Hall," London, GSC, 9.58 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—"Blood Upsets," educational play, DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"This is Paris,"
CJRO, Montreal, 6.15 meg.;
CJRX, 11.72 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Military concert,
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:30 p. m.—"Sea Melody," dance orehestra, YV2RC, Caracas,
5.88 meg.

9 p. m.—"The Forsaken City,"
GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9.58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

11 p. m.— Overseas program,
JVH, 14.6 meg. 11 p. m. — Overseas program JVH, 14.6 meg.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM LAWRENCE BOOGHER Candidate for Comptroller

7:45 WIL—Political talk, Lawrence Boogher, 8:00 KSD—LANNY EOSS SHOWBOAT Ethel Barrymire; Vlanna Boye Choir; Modern Chorines; Molasses and January; Al Goodman's oreles-

chor; modern terms; consections, and January; Al Geodman's orchestra.

KMOX — Mat. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—"This Is Paris" program. WII.—Roller Derby.

WII.—Rainbow Room.

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System Possible?" Speakers, Salvador de Madariaga, former Spanish Ambassador to the United States; Lerd Eiton, Labor member of Enghad's Parliament, and Nicholas Roosevelt, former United States Minister to Hungary and former Vice-Gewernor of the Philippines.

KWK—Spring Training Camp Broadcast. WII.—Jungle Jim.

WII.—Club Cabana. KWK—Ed Flitzerald program.

KWK—Cardinal program.

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Johnnie Davis' orchestra. KMOX.—Your Adventures with Floyd Gibboons.

- Tour Advantures with Flood Gibbons.

9:15 WII.—Hariem Rhythm. EWK—
Piano Portrait.

9:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Press News; Sport Spotlight. WII.
—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Concert
Revue. WJZ—Paulist Choristers.

"Behold the Man."

9:45 KWK—Musical Moments. WII.—
Police quartet.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodies." KWK
—Range Riders. WII.—Aces of the
Air. KFUO— Moments with the
Old Masters.

WSXFD (31.6 meg.)—Ames and
Amely.

Asily.—Moments You Never Forget,
KWK—Soloista WIL — Malodies,
WLW (700)—Los Amigo's concert.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Martines
Brethers.
10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar: Plano.
WIL—Rhythmisers. KWK—Press

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; Piano.
WIL—Rhythmisers. KWK—Press
News.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Northern
Lights.
10:45 KWK — Kay Kyer's orchestra.
KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Band.
WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Frankis
Masters' orchestra. Masters' orchestra.

11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

11:30 KND—JOE BEICHMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12 Midnight KMOX—When Day is Dona.
WIL—Dawn Patrol. Informative Talks

4:00 KMOX—Josephine Halpin. CBi 6:45 KSD—POLITICAL TALE, KMOX—Boake Carter,

Radio Concerts

Hayden. Midnight. KMOX—"When Day Done."

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KWK—Kay Kyser. KMOX—D stedter's Band.
11:00 KMOX—Leonard Reller. KWE Barney Rapp.
11:15 KWK—Benny Goodman.
11:30 KSD—JOE REICHMANN.
WIL—Johnnie Davis KWK—Hora Heidt.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK — The Early Birds.
KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.
6:30 KMOX—Sengs of Old.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Bing, KWR
— Morning Devotions, KFUO—Meditations, Rev. August Stensel, Organ.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK — Grady Cantrel, KMOX—Rise and Shine.
7:30 RMOX—Clack of the Afr. KWK—Pep-Up Program.
7:45 KFUO—Word and Song. KMOX—WPA program.

Pep-Up Program.

8:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
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KND—Views on the News, Harry My
Piannery. KWK — Tonic Tunes.
WEW — Day's Dedication. WIL—

8:05 KRD—STEPAMINNERS.
8:15 KMOX—Osark Varieties. WIL—

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8:10 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Musical Clock. KMOX—The Wile

8:25 KND—STELA-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM," Hass David, planist.

8:45 KNOX—Banhelor's Children. KWK
—German music.

8:55 ESD—FRESS AND RADIO NEWS.

8:10—MSC—PRESS AND RADIO NEWS.

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8:10—MSC—Bank WIGGS OF THE CAR
RAGE FATCH.

KMOX—Betty and Sob, WIL—

Dudley Harder, singer, WEW—Opening Markets, KWE—Bartimes and Organist.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modera Cinderdia KWK—Monticelle Party Line, WEW—Cowboy Jack.

9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

9:26 MEV—Merchants' Exchange.

9:30 KFUO—Students' ahaped devotion.
EMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Sengs.

9:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

MMOX—Musical Interinde. KWK—Press News. WIL—Weather forecast; Barlem Rhythm.

10:00 KND—DAVID HARUM.

KMOX—Magnine of the Air. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Vagnbonds of the Air. WEW—Public Service.

10:10 WEW—Public Service.

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10:30 KSD—AGUSTAGE WIFF, serial. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. KWW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Beauty and You.

10:45 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIMONS.

KWK—The Gougel Singer. WIL—Coran music. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafte.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

KWK—The Gougel Singer. WIL—BEAUTHER SIGNAL.

HEADLINES OF YODAY'S FOST.

DEFFATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWX—Music.

WIL—Today's Styles, WEW—Ar-ington Time Signal.

11:05 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

11:10 KSD MUSICAL INTERLUDE, 11:15 END STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

Ted Malone, KWK—Rapid Service.

11:30 KSD — "THE REFRESHMENT CLUB."

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent, KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—WPA program.

11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling, WIL—Skutches in Melody.

12:00 Service Market Report; Xaving Cugat's Orchestra.

EMOX—Five Star Revue. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.

Curat's Orchestra.

KMOX—Five Star Revue. WII.—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock
Exchange.

12:15 KFUO — Noon Day Devotion, Rev.
Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Gyps Joe.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WII.—

12:30 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:35 ESB — "FOLISW TREE MOON,"
Eshe Hits and Nick Dawsos.

KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

1:00 ESB—"ERAHMS REQUIEM."

KWK—Concert orchestrs. KMOX—News. Through a Woman's Eyes.

WEW—Light Concert. WII.—Head-lines of the Ar.

1:15 KMOX—St. Gregory's Church of Brooklyn. KWK—This Woman's Movid. WII.—Organ recital.

1:30 WII.—Organ recital.

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2:30 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Press News.

1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK—Soloigts.

8:30 FEFFER YOUNG'S FAM—ILY.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter, KWK—Moolly of the Hovics. WII.—Police Releases.

2:16 ESB—MA FERKINS, sketch.

KMOX—Ludd's First Love. WII.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio Variety. KWK—World Entertains.

2:30 ESB—WEW—Sound film broadcast. WII.—Dramas of Life. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

3:45 KSB—THE O'NEILLS, sixteh.

KWK—Soloists and orchestra. WII.—Ockitail Capars.

3:50 WEW—Tango Tempo. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Habns. WII.—Dansapation.

3:345 KSB—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-field.

3:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-

4:00 MSD MARLOWE AND LYON, Page due.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Public Interest Period. WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 HSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritess. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romanes. WIL—Sweet Music.

4:26 HSD—DOG SHOW SPRAKER; Afterness Varieties. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Music. WIL—Headlines.

4:45 HSD—ADVENTURES OF DARI DAN.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Old Homestead, drams. WIL—Organ Music.

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Gurnie Stokely — 1114 N. Leffingwei
Elnora Jackson — East St. Louis, Ill Edward C. M. Roberts Farmington, Conn. Wilhelmina D. Harry — St. Louis Frank W. Hagar — — 1957 Arlington Marian L. Meagher — — 543 Rosedale William O. Mullins — 2834 Victor Ruth B. Nations — 2842 Henrietta Edwin E. Claire — Sait Lake City, Utah Hila Roth — 1117 Chambers Vernon D. Jackson — — 6811A Michigan Helen Hammack — — 6811 Michigan Robert G. Matthes — — — 1017 Wall Charlotte A. Rogenhofer — 1144 Hornsby

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E and M. Wilson, al851A North Market. H. and C. Knopp, 181945 Timberiaks. C. and M. Hartig, 4010 Dover.

W. and M. Young, 2705A Lemp.
J. and L. Umfress, 909 Brmen.
R. and M. Stricker, 6510 Morganford.
D. and H. Stricker, 6510 Morganford.
D. and H. Binner, 1415 Missouri.
E. and D. Ralston, 1628A Park.
D. and G. Roper, 1339 S. Vandeventer.
S. and O. Pardo, 1612A N. 15th.
M. and E. Nienhaus, 4425 Harris.
T. and M. Moody, 602 E. Marceau.
E. and M. Moody, 602 E. Marceau.
E. and M. Lamparter, 4142 Delmarc.
L. and V. Liebman, 300 Victor.
A. and B. Knapp, 3368 S. Broadway.
C. and A. Jacobs, 1308 Dillos.
C. and E. Hassell, 1851 N. Garrison.
J. and G. Hunter, 1336 Chouteau.
M. and L. Hurter, 1336 Chouteau.
M. and L. Hurter, 1336 Chouteau.
M. and L. Hartesl, 1808 S. Sth.
C. and E. Hassell, 1851 N. Garrison.
J. and G. Hunter, 1336 Chouteau.
M. and J. Clarke, 5322 Northland.
D. and P. Helman, 7211 Tulana.
GIRLS.
Z. and M. Robinson, 192845 Bond. East St.
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who spent her 1936 vacation in however, will they be worn with Jackets of their own. Many of them camp or at the seashore, promise last year's old sweaters and blouses. To this time they are matched or coming play seasons. No longer, contrasted with both shirts and trousers. Vegetable Salad Supreme and A. Piekett, 1031 Morrison.
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and E. Ponder, 6525 Michigan.
and I. Montgomery, 902 Lamn.
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and I. Lambert, 2633 Hickory.
and E. Lasters, 1101 S. 18th.
and A. LaBee, Kimswick, Mo.
and L. Knoll, 2805 Wisconsin.
and V. Kingston, 2610 DeKaih.
and R. King, 3709 N. 11th.
and E. Johnson, 2135 Ends.
and V. Jordas, 1254 E. Vandevent
and E. Hose, 3302 N. 14th.
and E. Harts, 1520 E. 7th.
and M. Hicks, 2828 Indians.
and P. Ray, 2203 S. 13th.
and P. Ray, 2203 S. 13th.
and V. Hunnius, 39494 Filmore
and E. Boevingioh, 6405 Bartmer.
and M. Besbears, 18224 E. 3rd.
and L. Thomann, 6292 Marmaduke.
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One-third cup chopped cabbage.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
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and A. Marchall, 810 Winstanley.

and R. Gabriel, 2247 N. Firty-third.

and N. O'Gara, 3306 Bent.

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and E. Mahan, 1241 N. Thirty-seventi

and R. Gabriel, 2247 N. Firty-third.

and J. Bryan, 1035 N. Forty-fourth.

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and A. Matthews, 2400 Missouri.

BURIAL PERMITS,

Myrtle Rexford, 45, Alton.
Sam Fader, 65, 1114 N. Broadway.
Lucy High, 74, 222 Benton.
Mack Dillon, 46, Corinth, Mississippi.
Russell Wingo, 14, Whittington, Ill.
John Brennan, 46, 4629 Sacramento.
Lulu Guibor, 47, 2306 S. Twelfth.
Susis Evana, 78, 3526 Larraine, Bellevill
Emil Klages, 49, 2312 Russell.
Anna Ebmeisr, 69, 4852 Northland.
John Johnston, 41, 6115A Pershing.
Louisa Aldenhovel, 76, 2306 S. Tenth.
John J. Oyer, 62, 712 Carr.
Raiph Rutter, 51, 4525 Lindell.
Vara Stephenson, 76, 934 N. Kingshighwa;
Mary Stewart, 40, 833 Destreban.
Anna Hanheide, 68, 1904A Warren.
Emelio Genge, 82, 320 St. Louis.
Rose Corsigha, 47, 1363 Sample.
George McCree, 45, 2415A. N. Taylor.
Anna Montgomery, 30, 6316 Maple.
James Beaver, 64, Fletcher, Mo.
Catherine Beatty, 74, 5743 Paga.
Lucille Ebelmesser, 35, 6310A Southwest
Theodore Stork, 93, 4359 West Pine.
Bertha. Spohr, 63, 8417 Water.
Edna Reseves, 89, 1376 Goodfallow,
Michael Kennedy, 69, 5926 McPherson.
Joseph Finlin, 45, 1607 Picker.
Louise Oberle, 74, 8 Fair Oaks.
Gracie Ward, 23, 8536 Pershing.
Thomas Diven, 67, 4032A Bennandoah.
James Harrington, 57, 251646 N. 10th.
Wm. J. Fadeley, 71, 251646 N. 10th.
Wm. J. Fadeley, 71, 25164 N. 10th.
Konsin Pairn, 73, 616 N. Twenty-fifth. BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Schmetter, 75, 825 Bond.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Ada C. from Mart Swinford.

Leona J. from Anthony J. Orf.

Hortense G. from David W. FitsGibbot

Helen C, from Duvard B. Jackson.

Floasie M. from Joseph A. Mayer.

Charles from Emma Teutspherg.

Joe from Frankie Thomas.

Odice from Virginia Keen.

B. J. from Corine Jostes.

Catherine from Sam Amato.

Lucille from Rose Mandine.

Kathe K. from Karl Rankin.

Lee from Roisert F. Starr.

Veneta C. H. from Howard L. Legge.

Edna from Grover C. Helton.

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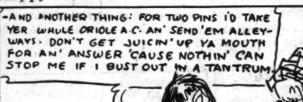


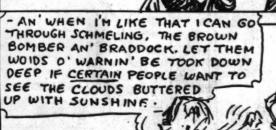




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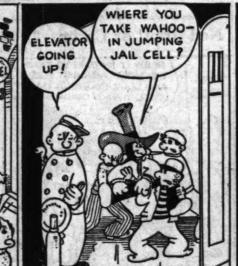
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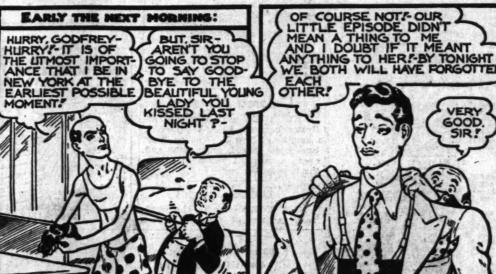




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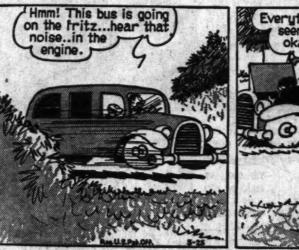




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